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ARMY TIMES

VOL. XIX—No. 22

JANUARY 3, 1959

Eastern Edition

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Today

By Tony March
Editor of Army Times

Welcome Back

FOR a stretch of nearly three weeks, recently, there was a void in the lives of millions of Americans which they sought—restively as a man tonguing the space left by an extracted tooth—to fill.

Nine New York City newspapers had been struck and were not publishing.

The New York City newspapers are something special. For the city's millions, of course, and for more millions along the Atlantic seaboard and farther inland as well, they have become a necessity of life.

The Washington story and the international story are important and are reported ably enough by papers in the nation's capital and by the wire services. Many people in the Midwest and other parts of "Chicagoland" would feel no sense of loss if everything east of the Alleghenies dropped into the sea, just as long as the Tribune kept hitting the street. West Coast citizens also have their own special loyalties.

But for others who have cut their teeth on the masthead of the New York Times or have grown acclimated to the World-Tely, it is an event of the day to go through them and any day without them is like missing breakfast.

They tell the story of life in the nation's metropolis and—even though you like to visit it but wouldn't live there in a million years—you have to admit that it has a special taste and a quality that sets it apart from life in the capital and in the country at large.

So the papers' absence left a gap to be filled. Hungry for news, New Yorkers looked elsewhere—almost everywhere. Small neighborhood news-sheets not affected by the strike were snatched from the stands almost as soon as they arrived. Foreign language papers, with which the city abounds, increased their press runs by the thousands. Stands selling out-of-town papers were mobbed. (On one day alone, the Philadelphia Inquirer had New York orders for 404,000 copies). Railroads serving the city put out mimeographed broadsides for commuters and projected news bulletins on screens in their stations. Radio and television expanded their news coverage but it was unsatisfying fare. Book sales boomed.

And, of course, the absence of the papers affected the public and private lives of the people in many ways. Store sales slumped as the lack of printed advertisements

(See TODAY, Page 10)

Hundreds Reported Stuck With Bills From Movers

WASHINGTON—Hundreds of GIs were reported this week to have been stuck with big tabs for movement of household goods because Army transportation officers goofed.

They were those who shipped their household goods home from overseas prior to receiving Permanent Change of Station (PCS) orders. They were erroneously told that they could ship household goods beyond the port of debarkation at personal expense and file a reimbursement claim after PCS orders were issued.

That's not so. It does not work out that way. All such claims are disallowed. The rule is this:

If Army personnel want to ship their dependents and household goods home early prior to receiving PCS orders, they must foot the bill for movement of household goods from point of debarkation to destination within the continental United States.

Later, after PCS orders are written, the government will move the goods to the new station providing the distance from the point is not greater than that from embarkation point to the new post.

As an example, if a man shipped his goods before PCS to

(See HUNDREDS, Page 10)

May Cost Some \$69 Monthly

Oversea Pay Cut

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—A \$6.5 million cutback in station allowance for military personnel in 180 areas overseas was ordered by the Department of Defense (DOD) this week, and in some cases the pocketbooks of officers and men may be hit by as much as \$60 a month.

This will effect more than 25,000 Army officers and enlisted men now stationed overseas.

In some areas, too, all subsistence grants were cut out. But in a few rare cases, like in Alaska, allowances will go up.

These actions came as DOD announced a new system for station

allowances overseas which will go into effect 1 February.

DOD said the new plan was "generally patterned after that in use for years by the Department of

State for government employees in overseas areas." A statement stressed the new system "is believed equitable to both the gov-

(See PAY CUT, Page 10)



LOOKING FORWARD — Youthful Danny Seitz looks forward to 1959 with the map of the world at his feet and surrounded by carbine and Army boots. Danny is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Donald Seitz, Co. B, 15th Engineer Bn., Fort Carson, Colo.—Photo by Prewest.

Retired Pay Fight Due

Draft Tops 'Hill' List

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WASHINGTON.—An extension of the draft law, with an accompanying fight on the size of the armed services, is expected to be among the first orders of business when the new Congress starts work 7 Jan.

Other important measures shaping up for the 86th Congress (and discussed below) are:

- Plans to extend GI Bill home benefits to post-Korea veterans.
- A drive to get increased pay to retired persons.
- Revision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.
- Another chance to allow ex-servicemen to take out National Service Life Insurance.

Plans are being considered in Congress to tie a rider on the draft law requiring the services—or at (See DRAFT, Page 16)

Army Tests New Ways To Train

BY MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A whole series of training programs, designed by soldiers and scientists working together here and at other posts throughout the Army, is in the works to follow Trainfire, the method by which all soldiers will be introduced to their basic weapon—the rifle.

Autofire, Trainfire II, and basic combat formations and battle drill, all designed to teach men the necessary skills for combat on the ground more quickly and more effectively, are ready for proving out by pilot testing.

Autofire is designed to train up to one-half of the normal rifle company in the proper use of automatic weapons, from the rifle set for automatic fire through the machine gun.

Trainfire II takes squads and teaches them how to work together in the various maneuvers that they must use in combat. Battle drill will take these trained squads and carry them through platoon actions, again teaching greater teamwork.

ALL THESE programs, and others, grow out of research being done by civilian scientists and soldiers working for and with the Human Resources Research Office (HUMRRO).

One result of this research program was reported last week. That was the recommendation to drop sniper training and the designation of an individual as a sniper from Infantry units.

Each program is the result of scientific study of problems in training or in combat action which the Army faces.

"The training we have had in the past has gotten us by—we have won wars and preserved our way of life," HUMRRO director Dr. Meredith P. Crawford says. "The training we have now is headed in the right direction, but it is lacking in two respects.

"First, the soldiers aren't learning all that they should... Second, the training must be pointed more clearly toward the requirements of the future."

HUMRRO follows a four-step program in developing new training or operational methods.

First, according to Dr. Crawford, (See TRAINING, Page 19)

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Monthly Medicare Reports Ordered

WASHINGTON.—The Army moved this week to keep tabs on the number of medicare permits issued for military dependents for medical treatment by civilian doctors and hospitals.

It ordered field commanders to make monthly reports on the number of permits issued, and stressed that the first reports must be in by 15 January.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Wergeland, executive director of the program, reported that at the end of November medicare expenditures had reached \$32-million.

These latest figures indicated that medicare would close out the calendar year with expenditures of around \$41-million. Congress has put a ceiling of \$72-million for the fiscal year ending 1 July.

Gen. Wergeland said that a deficiency appropriation from Congress would be necessary despite the sharp medicare cutback last October.

He again expressed confidence that Congress would authorize enough money to meet the reduced medicare needs.

Army Must Fill 75 Attaché Vacancies

WASHINGTON—Army Circular 611-26 reported that there will be vacancies for 75 posts as military attachés in foreign lands during the next two years.

First training will start in July 1959 and other officers will be schooled through calendar years 1960 and 1961.

Open are posts in nearly every friendly nation abroad and also in Singapore and Hong Kong. Most of the spaces will be filled by officers with the rank of major and above, but there are a few vacancies for captains.

Applicants must volunteer 12 months before the date training is to start.

Several Corps Have Officer Shortages

WASHINGTON—The Army this week reported that there was a significant shortage of first lieutenants and majors in the Military Police Corps.

Qualifications were set forth in Change 1 to Army Circular 614-3.

There also are shortages of officers of certain grades in the Adjutant General Corps, the Engineers, Ordnance and Signal Corps.

Army Curtails Long Shipboard Voyages

WASHINGTON—Those long sea voyages to and from ports abroad are out for unaccompanied officers and enlisted men.

The Army this week issued regulations ordering maximum use of air transportation for such personnel.

The step was taken, it was said, to "reduce the time spent by military and civilian transient personnel in a non-effective status."

ARMY TIMES

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Easterbrook To Command Air Center

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Brig. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, who has been director of Army Aviation in Washington, D. C., since 1957, will assume command of the Army Aviation Center and Fort Rucker effective 16 February.

Gen. Easterbrook replaces the late Maj. Gen. B. S. Cairns, his long time friend who was killed in the crash of a helicopter last 9 December.

Gen. Easterbrook, who is well known in the Wiregrass area and has made public appearances on several occasions, was graduated as a pilot here in 1957 while Gen. Cairns was in command. He was assigned as director of Army Aviation immediately after completion of the pilot training.

Gen. Easterbrook was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1931.

During the past 10 years, he has been chairman of the Defense Committee, Tactical Section, and later Director of the Special Associate Basic Infantry Officer Classes at the Infantry School, Fort Benning; instructor for the Canadian Army Staff College in Ontario; member of the Joint Strategic Plans Group, office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; commanding officer of the 7th Inf. in the Far East; senior advisor, Replacement Training Center No. 1, Korean Military Advisory Group; director, Instructional Department, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, and a student at the Sanz School of Languages in Washington, D. C.

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Bachelor Chaplains Get Better Quarters

WASHINGTON.—Bachelor chaplains got a break this week in the form of better housing. Until now, they have been assigned regular BOQ spaces. Now, a new regulation (AR 210-14) says:

"In the assignment of quarters to bachelor chaplains, or chaplains serving in a bachelor status, special consideration should be given to the necessity for specialized housing because of the nature of their professional duties."

"In the fulfillment of the clergyman's mission, privacy is considered an essential tool and the requirement for private living accommodations is considered a necessity."

"IN THIS REGARD, bona fide bachelor chaplains, regardless of grade, should be afforded living

accommodations in accordance with the following criteria:

"1. On-post single separate dwellings containing at least one living room, one bedroom, one bath and one kitchenette.

"2. On-post housing with a minimum of two rooms, private bath and private kitchen facilities.

"3. Family-type quarters for community living by two or more bona fide bachelor chaplains.

"4. Quarters acceptable to the bachelor chaplain on a voluntary basis."

Hitherto, company grade bachelor chaplains could demand only one room with $\frac{1}{2}$ bath.

Recruiters Must Be Essayists, Too

WASHINGTON.—Get out that stubby pencil, boys, if you want to be an Army recruiter.

A change in AR 601-275 on personnel procurement says that each applicant for recruiting duty now must prepare a written statement on "Why I Want to be a Recruiter."

The statement will be personally composed by the applicant to represent a sample of his own best written composition," the change said. "The applicant will present the statement to the interview board at the time of the interview."

Army recruiters must be E-5 or above and have at least six years service.

Meanwhile, the Army also announced it would present a trophy to the Zone of Interior army which has the best recruiting record annually.

The first of the trophies will be presented for the last half of fiscal year 1959.

JANUARY 8, 1959

ARMY TIMES 3

ROA Group Asks Pay Change for Retired

WASHINGTON.—In an effort to counteract alleged retired officers' pay "discrimination" in the Pay Act of 1958, a memorandum has recently been circulated to Congressional leaders, military and civilian groups urging corrective legislation which would relate all retired pay to current active duty pay.

The memo, issued by the 600-member Monterey Peninsula (Calif.) Retired Officers Association, and headed by Maj. Gen. R. B. McClure (Ret.), is addressed principally to key members of the Armed Services committees of the House and Senate. It recommends that legislation be enacted to eliminate the necessity in future of classifying officers into separate categories who retired before 1 June 1959.

This reference was made to those officers who completed their serv-

ice before 1 June and were eligible for six percent increase in retirement pay; while others retiring after that date received an increase based on a percentage of their active duty pay. The six percent increase does not apply to three and four star grades whose raise is based on the new scale, provided they served for six months in such AD grade.

In addition to this memo, the group has sent letters to all known retired officer groups (55 in all) requesting that they write, or personally contact their Congressmen in this regard.

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Army Defends MAAG Training Location

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week drafted a report to answer congressional critics on its Military Assistance Institute at swank Arlington Towers, a stone's throw from the Pentagon.

It is a school started last year to train about 1000 officers annually on how to administer assistance in friendly foreign countries.

Already it is being put on the congressional frying pan by Rep. H. R. Gross (R., Iowa), a member of the House Civil Service committee. Gross made the Washington front pages by calling the set-up "utterly ridiculous."

The school, directed by retired Army Brig. Gen. Henry C. Newton, is actually administered by the American Institute for Research, of Pittsburgh, under a private contract with the Department of Defense.

Ten retired generals and colonels are on its payroll as instructors at an average salary of \$9000 a year, and they draw both retired pay and the \$9000.

Gross questioned why the school

is not operated directly by the Army and staffed with military personnel on active duty. He also asked if the school was set up as a private venture so retired officers could draw both pay and pensions.

The congressman also wanted to know why the school could not be conducted at the Pentagon or on a military post instead of renting space in the plush Arlington Towers.

IT TURNED OUT that the Army had anticipated the questions. It had quietly drafted a 12-page report on the school and the Army Times has obtained a copy of it.

The Army, the report pointed out, is not the only government tenant in the Towers, and the 14,000 square feet it has there is windowless, ex-storage space. The State Department has about 79,000 square feet there and the Coast and Geodetic Survey has 16,736 square feet.

According to the report, Arlington Towers was picked because it was near the Pentagon and the landlords there also agreed to make furnished apartments available on a transient basis to student officers.

Nearby Fort Belvoir had been considered but it was found that many assigned bachelor officers there were forced to live off post because of lack of adequate housing, and that it would have cost \$450,000 and six months time to build suitable facilities.

AS TO ITS OPERATION by a private organization, the report said:

"In the course of studying the establishment of this school, the military departments indicated that the unusual nature of the course was such that they did not desire to assume responsibility for the operation and provide personnel from their current ceilings, particularly since the service ceilings were being reduced without any corresponding reduction in service missions."

It also added:

"There was considerable doubt as to the length of time such an operation might continue, and it was believed that it would be far simpler to terminate a contract than to liquidate an operating government agency."

Retired generals and colonels were hired because they were familiar with U. S. military assistance abroad. They were forced to retire by statutory provisions of the law and could not be called back to active duty without a change in law.

IT WAS STATED that there was only a very limited number of people experienced in the military assistance field, and that:

"By using a (private) contractor, it was possible to obtain the services of the most qualified people in this category, whereas, if this were a direct government operation it would not be possible to hire the same personnel under civil service due to the dual compensation law."

At another point, the report said:

"Comparative studies have been made between the present cost of staffing under a contract nad staffing with an equal number of military and civil service personnel of comparable grades and experience. This study indicates that it would cost approximately \$65,000 more per year for government operation than it would under the present basis."

The school has a budget of about \$300,000 a year.

Army Says Drop Those Sock Marks

WASHINGTON.—The Army got socked with a new regulation this week.

It will have to toe the mark, sorry, mark the toe all the way back to the heel.

That's the word. It is marked down officially in Change 3, AR 746-10.

It is being distributed Army-wide "to all units down to and including companies and batteries and to units and headquarters of comparable size."

The printing presses started to roll after a clothing expert in Quartermaster Corps — some EM may not be able to resist calling him a heel — got himself an idea.

It's a changing world, he decided, particularly in this satellite age.

So change there must be, and courageously he charged ahead and ordered a change in the way to mark socks.

He didn't forget the Wacs either, because he included anklets and stockings.

Currently, regulations order that socks must be marked on the inside near the top.

IN THE FUTURE, under the change, they must be marked "at base of foot from heel to toe."

The Army was spared a little, however, when it was said that the "instructions are applicable to items issued subsequent to date of these changes."

How to mark socks, anklets and stockings "at base of foot from heel to toe" was not spelled out.

But stencil on, sew on, do it!

If you pronounce heel with a double "l" while doing so, you probably will not be alone.

Location of markings on Item 4, Section 8, AR 746-10, 3 Aug. 1955, is left unchanged.

Ship Gets Picture Of Its Namesake

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The "Pvt. Carl V. Sheridan," a Transportation Corps freight supply vessel, recently received a framed photograph of the War II Medal of Honor winner for whom the craft is named.

The photo was presented to the ship's crew by the dead hero's father and now hangs in the ship's wardroom. Presentation was made in Baltimore, when Sheridan's father visited the vessel for the first time.



Stacking Them Up

LITTLE JENNIE HUNTER, a student at Wheeler AFB elementary school, barely reaches the top of the stack of books carried by SP4 Mark Matthews of the 35th Inf., Schofield Barracks. The stack is a small portion of 2000 new textbooks for the school that had to be catalogued, stamped, inventoried and shellacked before they could be issued. Volunteers from the Cacti regiment did the job in off-duty hours.

Tests Indicate Man Could Survive Space Return Heat

WASHINGTON.—A man returning to earth from space is not in danger of burning up from the heat generated by a properly designed nose cone, an Air Force physiologist told a meeting here this week, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Paul Webb, of the Aero-Medical Laboratory of the Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, said that even a man without clothing can stand heats as high as 400 degrees Fahrenheit for very short periods.

In actual tests with military subjects (who received hazardous duty pay as volunteer participants in "heat stress experiments," under an amendment to the pay bill which Dr. Webb originated and Congress passed two years ago), men wearing only normal heavy clothing "scarcely felt the heat until 500 degrees was reached. The pulses were not carried higher for fear of igniting the clothing."

The problem for which a solution was sought was how much heat for short periods, heat built up in "slow pulses" over a period of up to five minutes, a man could stand.

"The tolerance limit was set by pain," Dr. Webb said.

In reentering the atmosphere, it was determined that the internal walls of the "space capsule" might heat at a rate of 50 degrees to 100 degrees F. a minute, with a peak temperature being reached in about five minutes.

Experiments in the past have shown that prolonged exposure to temperatures of 250 degrees will kill a man.

But no experiments had been made to find out how a man would

Ordnance Post

JOLIET, Ill.—Col. E. Stanton Palmer has been assigned as deputy commander of the Ordnance Ammunition Command here. He replaces Col. Charles K. Allen who is now serving as CO.

Khaki Capsules

THOSE aerial stereophones buffering the lower end of White Sands Missile Range recently were hit sonic shocks from two of the Air Force's fastest fighters, the F-101 and F-106. The high-flying aircraft, both capable of firing the Falcon missile and the MB-1 nuclear rocket, were put through their paces at White Sands because of the availability of extensive ground test equipment.

Sixth Army has announced that its colorful Pipe Band is no more. The celebrated organization of kilt-clad bagpipers and drummers was dropped as a "marginal activity" in the face of manpower cuts.

Pvt. Nicholas Coppola, a professional puppeteer, entertained more than 1000 children at holiday shows in the Fort Dix area. Coppola makes the puppets himself, writes his own material, and can summon up five different voices. Now assigned as a clerk at the post hospital, he was with New York's Suzuki Marionettes for two and a half years.

Men of the 27th Infantry are no longer wakened by the notes of a single bugle; they get the full treatment. The 24-piece Wolfhound Band stages a "concert" in the barracks square every morning at ten minutes before six, with emphasis on the brass.

Brig. Gen. Richard J. Meyer and Brig. Gen. Richard D. Meyer met at Poitiers, France, recently, exchanged handshakes, a few quips, and some personal mail — a procedure dating back to their cadet days at the Military Academy. They have consistently received each other's bills, orders, personal mail, travel vouchers, et al, for more than 25 years.

Anyone for chess? ... Pvt. Hans Querner, 65th Eng. Bn., is as handy with a chessman as he is with a slide rule. He won the Bavarian Junior Chess Crown in 1954 and also holds the City of Milwaukee championship.

When SP4 Heinz Naumann joined the Army at Stuttgart, Germany, in 1956, he had no idea that two years later he would be assigned to the same office where it all began. But that's where he is — working as a clerk in the office of SFC John E. Kover, Stuttgart Sub-Area Recruiting NCO, who enlisted him two years ago.

Need the correct time? See Maj. Torben R. Olsen, 18th Infantry Chaplain. Chaplain Olsen has an extensive collection of rare clocks, his prizes being a 250-year-old Louis XIV, and a 150-year-old grandfather clock unearthed in an antique shop at Nurnberg, Germany.

Want a hobby that will grow and grow? If so, the thing for you is stamp collecting, according to Col. Warner F. Bowers, chief of the department of surgery at Tripler Army Hospital. He should know — the walls of his study are lined with 67 volumes, containing more than 50,000 stamps.

Named to Board

WASHINGTON.—Col. Carl H. Bronn, acting executive of civil works in the office of the Chief of Engineers, has been assigned as resident member here for the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. He took over his new duties 31 December.

New Army Ship Makes Test Cruise



SHOWN ARRIVING at Fort Mason, is the Army's new cargo landing ship, the Lt. Col. John U. D. Page. Built in San Diego and technically known as a beach discharge lighter, the vessel is to remain several weeks at Fort Mason for installation of additional instruments and machinery, then sail for the east coast.

FORT MASON, Calif. — An all-soldier crew mans the Army's newest and largest ship, the Lt. Col. John U. D. Page, now at Fort Mason, on its shakedown cruise.

The 338-foot vessel is a beach discharge lighter designed by the Army Transport Corps for support activities in over-the-beach operations.

Built at San Diego, the Page in its first sea trial, performed perfectly on the voyage to San Francisco Bay, according to its master, CWO E. S. West. He heads a 31-man military crew operating the new craft.

CWO Harry L. Stephens is chief engineer. Other officers are CWOs Burton R. Adams, Henry V. Carver Jr., Mariano L. Trivelia, Phillip L. Chapies and Arthur R. Van Wye.

'Mr. Wolfhound' Donates Items To Museum

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Capt. John M. Cloninger, one of the most colorful soldiers ever to wear the crest of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, recently presented that unit with trophies he collected in two wars.

Known to thousands of past and present members of the 27th as "Mr. Wolfhound," Cloninger holds the Purple Heart with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Bronze Star with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

Cloninger joined the Wolfhounds as a 17-year-old private in 1940. His first taste of battle was Dec. 7, 1941, when with other members of the 27th he fired on attacking Japanese Zeros from the barracks roof at Schofield.

With the 27th he participated in the battles of Guadalcanal, New Georgia and the Philippines. When the Wolfhounds landed in Korea on July 9, 1950, he was with them.

In both wars Cloninger, now stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., earned battlefield commissions.

Among the many items received from Cloninger by the 27th are Imperial Japanese Army regimental battle flags, a huge Chinese Communist anti-American poster torn from a wall in Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, and Cloninger's own diary while he was on Guadalcanal.

Col. Wallace Named

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea— Col. Kenneth W. Wallace recently assumed the duties of Battle Group Commander of the 34th Inf., from Lt. Col. Joseph W. Mitchell Jr., acting BG commander for Col. Robert C. Erickson who had since departed from Korea.

Crew members are SFCs William H. Smith, Jack K. Trei, Edward W. Sewald, Henry J. Carlson, Robert L. Warlick, and Edward E. Blewett; Sgts. Warney R. Ayers, Douglas Fitz-Randolph, Benny S. Bentley and Ernesto J. Jaranilla; SP5s Mason A. Wilson, SP4 David R. Gunter, SP4s Ralph A. Knepp, and Raymond W. Harper; PFCs John W. Shatto, Nelson L. Dowd, Albert R. Langley, Larry R. Kolar, Charley A. Moore, Jerry A. Thompson, Ronald W. Walchesky, Eugene B. Boston, Walter R. Bailey and Richard L. Bennett.

Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp, head of the Army's Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, said the vessel would remain in the Bay Area at least six weeks before resuming sea trials. During that period additional navigating machinery will be installed by local marine contractors and opportunities will be afforded, after the installation work, for inspection by shipbuilding, steamship, military, civic and other groups.

On its departure the Page will proceed directly to Fort Eustis, Va., via the Panama Canal, for exhaustive tests of its capabilities.

THE PROTOTYPE \$2,500,000 vessel incorporates entirely new operating concepts. It has no rudder. Instead it is propelled and steered by two six-bladed vertical axis, variable pitch propellers which permit lateral as well as forward and backward movement, thereby increasing maneuverability.

While large landing craft of War II had to use stern anchors to get off the beach, the Page has a powerful hydraulic ram mounted on the bow to pull it free quickly.

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THE RESULT of these virtues have resulted in numerous works of handicraft art fashioned by Maj. David L. Eickhoff of 35th Arty. Brig. (Air Defense) at Fort Meade. Included in his wares, wrought in his basement or in spare snatches in combat areas, are swagger sticks, plates, rings, a set of stars which he presented to Gen. Marshall, and many others. His latest work are these brass reproductions of the USARADCOM shoulder patches.

Geronimo's Scion Upholds Chief's Fearless Qualities

Scion of a fighting family is Sgt. Callis Lupe, a medical aidman of Fort Carson and also a much-decorated combat soldier. A grand-nephew of the famous White Mountain Apache Chief Geronimo, his feats of heroism have brought him awards of the Silver Star and Soldier's Medal in Korea.

A medic with the Rangers in 1951, his unit was cut off 15 miles

behind the enemy lines at Pyongyang, North Korea. He carried two badly wounded men—a colonel and a private—safely through the enemy lines, often through cross fire. He escaped with a bullet hole through his field jacket.

He was nominated for the Medal of Honor for this feat of heroism.

Entering the Army in April, 1942, as a medical aidman, he later trained and served with the 2nd Ranger Battalion of the famous "Darby's Rangers" in Italy and Germany.

He was with the tough Ranger unit in Italy when the battalion engaged and held the entire 3rd Panzer Division as that unit was making an attack.

In Korea, Lupe was assigned to the 38th Inf., 2d Div., and served in Netherlands and French battalions.

HE VOLUNTEERED for training with the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command at Carson in 1953 as a medic climber. He was transferred to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and from there to Germany, where he joined the 9th Div.

Lupe's decorations include two awards of the Silver Star and two of the Bronze Star for valor, two Purple Hearts, the Soldier's Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, two awards of the Combat Medics Badge and the Combat Parachutist Badge.

His Combat Infantryman's Badge was awarded for combat in Korea when he picked up a discarded rifle and started shooting at the enemy.

The full-blooded Apache Indian soldier was a deputy sheriff in his home town of Cibecue, Ariz., before he came in the service. He plans to return to law enforcement work when he retires from the Army in 1962.

With plans to enter the Arizona State Highway Patrol, Lupe recently completed a detective's course at Phoenix, Ariz., to raise his qualifications for his future civilian career.

**PFC Popoff**

WASHINGTON—The thrust of a foil, a love set in tennis, or a biology experiment—PFC Chudomir G. Popoff of the Walter Reed Institute of Research, is equally adept with all of them.

Part time athlete, full time scientist, his

career covers a wide field of vastly dissimilar interests. When not engaged as an experimental biology assistant in the Institute's histopathology lab, he can usually be found in the gym or studying for his evening courses at George Washington University.

He was graduated from Mount Union College with a bachelor of science degree in biology. From there he went to Western Reserve University to work towards his masters degree.

He is presently engaged in an experimental project on skin graft, and is performing other specialized tasks in military medical research. His extra-laboratory activities include participation with the Walter Reed tennis team, fencing and other sports activities.

OF TWINS AND SERVICE**A Christmas Story;
Belated but Timely**

FORT MYER, Va.—A local soldier took home to his twin brother a Christmas gift of unusual and touching significance... a certificate of service as Honor Guardman at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

As the story goes, PFC Alden J. Eldredge served in 1950 as a sentry at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. When his tour ended on the Honor Guard, he normally would have received a certificate attesting to his service, but the Korean War broke out and he rushed to volunteer. In his haste he overlooked picking up the certificate.

His twin brother, SFC Allen J., of the color team, knew of Alden's desire to own this certificate because of its value as a treasured memory.

To accomplish this, Allen did a bit of detective work. He sought out the new-retired commander of the 3d Inf. in 1950, Col. James V. Cole, who lives in Arlington, Va. Then, he searched the regimental files and pieced together enough evidence to convince the authori-

ties his brother was eligible for the award.

The twins, now together in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Alden has his home and Allen is spending his Christmas leave, have much to be thankful for such a gift as this.

**SFC Recalls
Last Days of
General Dean**

WITH HQ. 1 CORPS (GROUP), Korea.—Taejon, Korea, means many things to different men. But to SFC Malcolm D. White, Camp Red Cloud Motor Pool, Hqs. Co., it has but one meaning—the day he helped General Dean destroy three communist tanks.

At that time White was the driver for the 24th Inf. Div.'s commander, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Medal of Honor holder, who was captured during the early stages of the Korean War. Gen. Dean was credited with attacking and destroying more than five communist tanks with a bazooka, before his capture. White acted as the general's ammo bearer in three of the sorties, and was awarded the Bronze Star for valor in these actions.

The sergeant was with Dean until the night before the general was captured.

"We were surrounded near Taejon and the last time I saw the general, he and his aide were going to fill their canteens and look for stragglers," said White. "The next day, the remainder of us fought our way out of the trap and reached a unit from the 1st Cav. Div.

"Although we didn't know for sure, I always thought that the general was not dead and would be all right," the sergeant concluded.



THIS PICTURE could have been taken in Miami Beach, but it wasn't. SP4 Richard Waltrip, a 4th Div. Artymen at Fort Lewis thinks December is as good a time as any to grab a starfish in Puget Sound.

**Cold Water
Can't Mean
Cold Feet**

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—What is more fun than a dip in December? Not much, insists SP4 Richard A. Waltrip, an all-weather skin-diver who bubbles happily along the bottom of the bay in water that would shiver the shins off a Siberian swim team.

This week, Waltrip, a 24-year-old Tacoma resident now with the 4th Div. Art. went along with a photographer and reporter to Steilacoom's Salter Beach to prove that cold water doesn't mean cold feet.

The thermometer read 52 degrees and when dunked in the windripped sound it fell to 45. "The air is a little chilly," Waltrip agreed, pulling on his frog-suit, "but the nice thing about the water in winter is that you don't sweat."

Waltrip, a husky 5-10, 180 pounds, uses 22 pounds of lead to keep him from bobbing around on his descents. His air tank weighs another 40 pounds.

Waltrip began making like a submarine about four years ago and has been amphibious ever since.



AS RARE as a Guamanian skier is Sgt. Jesus T. Villagomez, 2d ABG, 503d Inf.'s winner of the 100-mile ski patch which he earned at Fort Greely, Alaska.

**Ski Patch Won
By Guam Native**

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Probably the only man from sunny Agana, Guam, to hold the U.S. Army, Alaska, 100-mile Ski Patch is SFC Jesus T. Villagomez.

In the 49th state with 126 other key officers and NCOs of the 2d ABG, 503d Inf., Fort Bragg, Villagomez is attending a three-week course at the Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska.

With no previous experience at maneuvering the six-foot cross-country skis, Villagomez started after the USARAL 100-Mile Ski Patch after only one indoor ski class.

After more than eight hours of indoor and outdoor classes during the day, Villagomez worked toward his goal for six evenings... averaging a shade more than 16 miles and "hundreds of crash landings" each night.

The course covered by Villagomez is laid out over ten miles of snow and wind blown plains studded with bushes and trees... and, according to others, "will test the durability and stamina of man or Moose."

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Bragg Chute Club Opens Quarters

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — In spite of freezing temperatures and icy streets the XVIII Airborne Corps Sports Parachute Club recently house-warmed its new club house. Club members and guests ate their way through a turkey and 40 pounds of barbecue chicken to commemorate the occasion.

The sky-divers renovated one of the wards in the old Fort Bragg hospital. Members sawed, hammered and sowed their way into a well-appointed meeting place with a strictly sport parachuting decor.

Col. William P. Grieves, club president, welcomed Brig. Gens. Charles H. Chase, William A. Harris and Denneth A. McCrimmon. Other members of the board of governors showed the many guests through the new club house. Parachute bins, where members may keep their chutes stored, are in a separate room. A guest room for visiting parachutists offers sleeping facilities for four persons. Showers and washrooms are part of the homey accommodations.

The credo of the club is an emphasis on safety and attention to detail. All members go through a training period that includes detailed instruction by experts, on parachute packing.

A training room decorated with colorful training aids and a parachute packing table, is available for instruction of trainees.

Senior instructor, 1st Lt. James M. Perry, showed the visitors into a recreation room appointed with ultra-modern furniture and, to the rear, a handy snack bar for refreshments.

SINCE ITS INCEPTION last July, the club carries 240 members on the rolls. Of these 240, more than 60 are jumpers. The balance of the members are trained as time and space permit. Presently two classes of 40 members each are being trained. They alternate weekends on the drop zone.

While the majority of the sport



Getting to Be a Habit

SGT. OLLIE L. PERKINS, an MP patrol supervisor at Sandia Base for the past two and one half years, is willing to give the Grove Hill, Ala., draft board a prize for persistence. That's a draft notice he's holding — the third he's received. He enlisted in 1942 and served in Europe and Korea. He got his other two notices in 1951 in Korea and 1952 at Camp Rucker. PFCs Lionel Foster, Marvin Claeys and Vernon Goodwin look over his shoulder.

parachutists are military jumpers, in many cases the trainee has had no parachuting experience. Seven instructors, all Class C license holders, guide the students through an intensive training program that has resulted in a spotless safety record.

Parachute landing falls, manipulation of the chute and correct sky diving techniques are just part of the thorough training.

THE SPORT, comparatively new to America, is growing by leaps and bounds in collegiate and sporting circles throughout the United States. Many overseas military bases have sport parachuting clubs.

When the weather is favorable, the colorful parachutes of the sky divers may be seen blossomed against the blue North Carolina skies during the weekends. Ordinarily the groups assemble on Sicily North Drop Zone early Saturday afternoon and run a steady schedule of jumps for the balance of the weekend.

Although the sport is spectacular, it is not dare-devil. Strict rules preclude "grandstanding" and provide for the all around safety of the jumper.

JANUARY 8, 1959

ARMY TIMES 7

Army Talent Finals Slated for Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—For the second consecutive year, Fort Belvoir's Wallace Theater will be the site of the grand finals of the All-Army Entertainment Contest.

Approximately 180 finalists, the "cream of the crop" of Army entertainment talent representing Army installations throughout the world, will compete in the finals, scheduled for 18-20 June.

Accompanied by command representatives, the contestants will arrive at Fort Belvoir on 5 June to rehearse for the contest. The contestants will compete in one of seven classes — vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty, vocal group, instrumental group, specialty group musical and specialty group non-musical.

All of the winners will perform in the Showcase Presentation here on 22-23 June before an audience which will include many dignitaries from the Department of Army.

As in past years, the grand finals will be the stepping stone for many of the contestants. Selected acts will appear on the Ed Sullivan television show and will be featured in the Department of Army world touring soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1959."

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• EDITORIAL

Draft & Drill

For the draft-eligible young men of the country, for the draftees on active duty and for the ex-draftee peacetime veterans now participating in mandatory Reserve duty training, the season of gripes is approaching.

Congress soon will have under consideration an Administration proposal for a four-year extension of the induction authority which is due to expire June 30. Already, a stream of letters from citizen-soldiers and others is flowing into the lawmakers' offices on Capitol Hill.

This is a healthy sign. Certainly, on a matter bearing so importantly upon individual lives and upon national security, citizens with well-reasoned and factually supported convictions have a responsibility as well as a right to make their views known to their representatives in the Congress.

We believe that Pentagon military leaders are unquestionably correct in estimating that the draft must be continued if the services are to maintain adequate personnel strengths. We believe also that some new peacetime GI benefits and certain adjustments in the military obligations are warranted. It appears that congressional mail so far reflects a generally constructive attitude along these lines.

Thus, the men directly affected today accept the necessity of the draft. However, the obligation of ex-draftees to participate in Reserve duty training has not yet attained a similarly secure foothold in our society. The mandatory training feature of the law has been enforced for more than a year now, but there are indications it may face its first major test in the next session of Congress.

The National Guard Association has gone on record as advocating the ending of forced Reserve training for ex-GIs. The "reluctant" Reservists, for their part, offer mixed views, with many asking both new benefits for their active service and a halt to forced drills. It does not seem likely that Congress will comply fully with their desires on both items.

To drop the ex-draftee drill obligation, we believe, would not be to the best interests of the country. But this is a far cry from saying that the program as it is now being run is good. Originally, the program was designed to dovetail with a huge buildup of Guard and Army Reserve units and manpower. This plan has now been discarded, but the maximum training participation of ex-GIs is now sought as an economy measure.

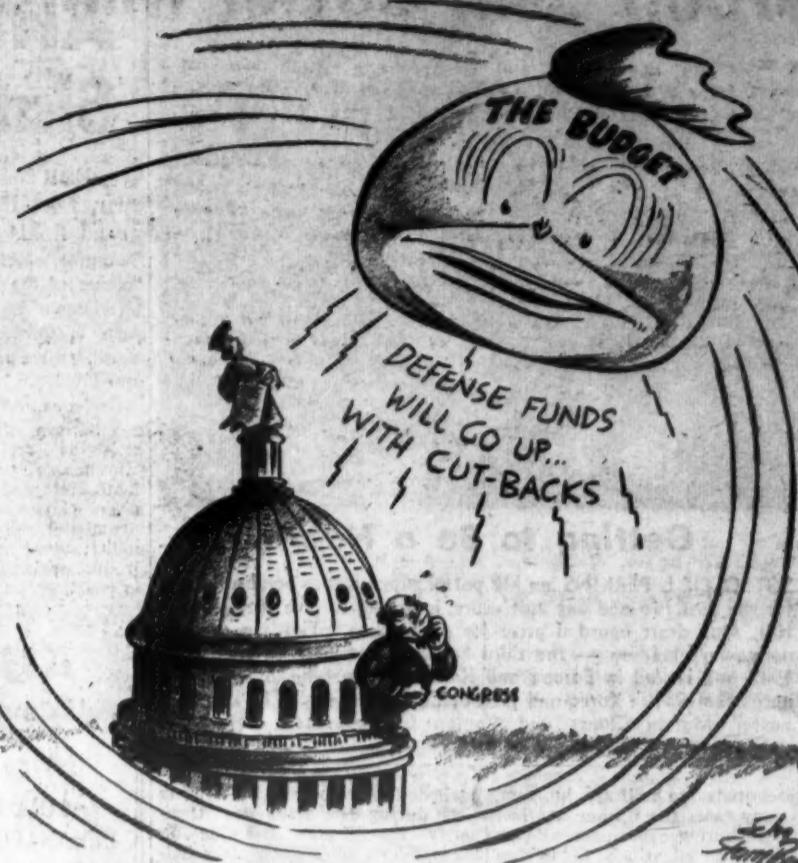
This trend is damaging to the Reserves. It is not fair to force a limited group of young men to carry arms, simply to help balance the budget, while volunteers by the thousands are turned down. The danger to the Reserves is that, due to resentment, legitimate gripes about the policy may turn into a chorus of grouching and unreasonable dislike for military duty in general, and the Reserves in particular.

Such a development would be a great misfortune for the country. The importance of the Reserve components in defense planning has grown tremendously and, more than ever before, public understanding and support of the programs are needed. And cynical exploitation of the obligated ex-draftees might go far in jeopardizing the public good will now enjoyed by the Reserve components.

Use of the obligated men in drilling units need not be ruled out by considerations of fairness and equity. If insufficient numbers of men volunteered for the six-month training program, then military necessity would reasonably dictate the mandatory assign-

(See DRAFT, Page 10)

Ike's Voice From Another Satellite



• COMMENTARY

Stripes or Green Stuff?

By "CLOVER LOVER"
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A recent Army Times photo (29 November issue) showing the elated grin of SFC Edward N. Kemper over his recent promotion to SFC (E-7) made me feel just a little foolish — and I suppose it may have had a similar effect on other Army NCOs, too.

When I think of the fuss I made over the Army's grade revision program!

Sgt. Kemper is right, of course! It's that "green stuff" on payday that counts. "Better than a hand full of clover." "Stripes, shimpes, who cares about stripes?" Just keep that green stuff coming across the pay table and let the old fogies concerned with their "prestige," etc., worry about their stripes. You can't eat prestige, or stripes. That "green stuff" buys things.

NOW TAKE Sergeant Kemper! Either he was caught in the grade freeze and with "over 18" has finally, after six, eight, maybe 10 or more years in grade E-6 (wearing three up and two down) moved up to E-7; or he's an "RO" reenlisted as an E-6 and is now sweating out his 20 to retire, probably in grade of major. Either way, he's really tickled over making E-7.

Now, before I bite it off, if you'll allow me to remove tongue from cheek — who does SFC (E-7) Kemper (or Army PIO) think he's kidding?

Does a captain promoted to major think that changing to and wearing that "oak leaf" means anything — or is it just that green stuff he's really looking for?

A lieutenant colonel wants to make colonel. Will he particularly want to wear the eagle, take any special pride in it — or do you think "the additional green stuff on payday" should be sufficient?

Colonels look forward to "BG." What will wearing that star mean? A mere bauble, a token to indicate he now makes more of that good old green stuff?

Do you think NCOs, or their feelings as to insignia are, or should be any different? Do the Army's "planners" think so?

MAYBE I'm out of step (born an "Army brat" and having 10 years' service), just an old sentimental, perhaps, but somehow I just can't buy the "Kemper slant."

Not that I don't like that green stuff as well as the next, but military insignia (including stripes), the outward, recognizable sign of the wearer's achievement and/or relative status still seems to me equally, if not more important than the green stuff (incident thereto, from my viewpoint).

If I am out of step, I have 11 years to pick it up. Per the "Kemper slant" a change in one's insignia — adding one or, for that matter, dropping one, what does it really matter? Get the green stuff outlook on Army grades, be practical.

WITH THE HELP of SFC (E-7) Kemper and more practical minded men like him, perhaps DA could sell the "practical" outlook to all Army NCOs, drop this four years of "authorized" foolishness (DA Msg 35 8085) and require all NCOs to wear prescribed, currently "appropriate" insignia such that everyone can determine the true relative status of all NCOs and thus restore some semblance of dignity and honesty to Army chevrons.

SFC (E-7) Kemper's achievement (promotion) is known and recognized by many now through excellent (?) publicity. Perhaps his case presents an alternative course of action during this four years' farce! Give all Army NCOs who are promoted equal or like publicity such that their achievements will likewise be recognized.

Oo-o-o-oops, there I go again! I forgot! "The additional green stuff on payday," says Kemper, "is better than a handful of clover."

• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Army Flight Across Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia: This MAAG has recently received delivery of a light aircraft under what appeared to be unusual circumstances.

The aircraft was an L33D. This is a six-place, two-motored, single-wing plane similar in appearance to a civilian Beechcraft. It is capable of flying at 24,000 to 31,000 feet and the range is 1000 to 1100 miles, or 6½ flying hours.

The plane was flown from St. Louis, Mo., to Addis Ababa by the pilot, Maj. Clark C. Bohannon, Army advisor, Pennsylvania National Guard at New Cumberland, and the co-pilot, Capt. Sigurd A. Lund of Lawson Army Airbase, Fort Benning, Ga.

The trip from the east coast of the U.S. to Addis Ababa, a distance of some 8800 miles, was done in 12 days, including a one-day delay in Torbay, Newfoundland, and two days of rest in Madrid. The actual flying time was 67 hours and 10 minutes.

The route was: McGuire AFB, N.J. to Torbay, to Lajes, Azores Islands to Madrid, to Port Lyautay, Morocco to Las Palmas, Canary Islands to Dakar, Senegal to Abidjan, Ivory Coast to Kano, Nigeria to El Fasher, Sudan to Khartoum, Sudan to Addis Ababa.

To this office, the remarkable part of the trip is that in the history of Army aviation, this is the first time that Army aviators have flown an Army aircraft across Africa.

Capt. LELAND X. BAKER
(Of course, those were Army aviators flying regularly across Africa up to 1947.—Editor.)

Retirement Law Inequities

GERMANY: There is, as you probably know, a law in effect that allows all officers who have completed 20 years of active duty (10 of which in commissioned service) to count all inactive or National Guard service, additional to the 20 active, as full active time in computing retired monthly money benefits.

In other words, a major with 20 years active duty and 10 years inactive Reserve retires on 75% of his base pay. The inactive service must be complete before 30 June 1958.

All enlisted people are excluded from this benefit.

Members of the Armed Forces committees of the Congress will introduce bills to correct this inequity.

There are many non-commissioned officers of the services, particularly master sergeants, like myself, who will retire soon, with National Guard or Reserve service. As the law stands now, the enlisted man in E-7 or lower rank loses all credit for inactive service since his longevity is cut off at 20 years.

You can see where a master sergeant with 20 years active duty and 10 years National Guard retires on 50% of the base pay of 20 years service while the major with the same service retires on 75%.

NAME WITHHELD

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Planning Group Sees Soviet Military Lead

WASHINGTON—"There is a very real possibility that, if present trends continue, the Soviet bloc will within a few years have a decisive military advantage over the United States and its allies," according to a statement of the National Planning Association's International Committee.

The committee's report, "An Adequate Military Shield for U.S. Foreign Policy," was prepared under the auspices of the non-profit, non-political NPA.

The committee traces the possibility of a Soviet military lead not only to growing Russian military strength but to lags in U.S. defense concepts and programs "which are due primarily to doctrinaire budget limitations."

THE REPORT points out that in view of past communist behavior, it would be virtually impossible for the U.S. to have an effective foreign policy without a military force adequate to support it.

The statement deplores the "complacency" which seems to have settled on Washington in the wake of the intensified defense efforts which followed the launching of the first Soviet Sputnik. "Once again, the defense of the budget seems to be mistaken for the defense of the nation."

"There seems to be little recognition of that fact that, desirable as a balanced or approximately balanced budget is in normal times, to seek it above all else in the circumstances of today may prove the prelude to disaster," the report continues.

THE NPA GROUP insists that present conditions do not allow peacetime budget thinking. If the U.S. is to have a budget which can support its foreign policy in the current international situation, "it is a profound mistake to think that expenditures can prudently be held in the strait jacket which peacetime measures . . . would properly impose."

The report disputed the argument that the U.S. cannot even afford "the present inadequate level of defense expenditures," saying that the nation could afford substantially higher expenditures if policies were adopted which would enable the economy to achieve its "enormous growth potential."

The argument against adequate military expenditures contains an even greater fallacy, it was claimed—the assumption that a successful foreign policy is not necessarily based on military preparedness. The statement warns against "a further unfavorable shift in the balance of world power," which would play into Soviet hands in the vast uncommitted areas of the world.

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Without determined leadership, year and half, gained the allegiance of any nation previously outside the Sino-Soviet bloc, their influence seems to be growing, according to the NPA committee.

The members of the committee feel the Sino-Soviet bloc has as little desire as the U.S. for a general war. But aside from that fact, they continue, the Soviets are moti-

vated by the belief that the balance of world power "is moving inexorably against the United States and its allies."

IT IS DURING a prolonged period of what the Soviets euphemistically call peaceful coexistence that they hope to consolidate their control over the vast industrial and agricultural areas now under their dominion. The report predicts the Communists will continue to capitalize on the anti-colonialism "which is so easily kindled into resentment toward the West."

In the meantime, the committee feels, "the Soviet Union and its Red Chinese partner will confront the free world with a succession of crises, hoping in this manner to undermine the smooth function of our system and eventually to bring about its 'inevitable collapse'."

Though the NPA group rejects the view that world communism is inevitable, it states "the unstable 'balance of terror' which characterizes the bipolar world dooms the free peoples to a prolonged period of anxious uncertainty."

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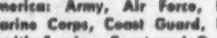
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AT6

THE OLD SERGEANT

Stand Clear For 1959?

By PAUL GOOD

THE Old Sergeant had been complaining for more than a week about the fact that Notre Dame fired Terry Brennan and gave the job to Joe Kuharich. His point being that the old film about Knute Rockne proved that Pat O'Brien was the logical replacement. He talked about it so much that I hadn't found time to question him on his outlook for 1959.

"Sarge," I said, "Here we are into the New Year and still no prognostications from you on what we can expect."

"Why," he mumbled to himself, "it'd be the same as the Air Force replacin' Lindbergh as consultant with anybody outside of Jimmy Stewart."

"Nevertheless, Sarge, couldn't we drop the subject? What do you hope to see in 1959?"

"**I'LL DROP IT TEMPORARILY** to answer your question. The most important thing I hope to see this year is the end of it. I've grown accustomed to livin' an' have finally decided that I don't want to shake the habit. So—with bugs an' bombs willin'—this mug of mine will be beamin' like a beacon on the troubled seas of life come nineteen hundred an' sixty.

"Aside from hangin' aroun', I'd be pleased to find a few sensible developments developin' in this country an' elsewhere. F'rinstance, I think I made awful mistake in usin' that sattylike as his personal Christmas card. Next thing you know, the Roosians will be doin' the same thing . . . jammin' our airways with improverganda.

"Many a day, rock 'n' roll music on the radio has sent me to work with indigestion. But I'm double worried about Kroochev's voice comin' in from outer space, bringin' with it a fine case of heartburn.

"The whole space program has got me concerned, especially this talk about sendin' a rocket to Venus. I've always said it wasn't wise to fool aroun' with landin' on Mars or the moon. I still say it, in case Willy Ley is listenin'. But at least them people up there are close enough to have been watchin' us over the years. Not to say they're happy about our visitin'—they just know what to expect when we come.

"**BUT VENUS**, that's another cup of stardust. Does the average Venetian unnerstan' we got things down here like singin' commercials . . . Iron Curtains . . . togetherness . . . John Foster Dulles? He does not. You take a Venetian blind to all this an' suddenly dump it from a rocket ship—how do you suppose he'll react? I shudder to think, lad. Probly throw the Little Dipper at us.

"Gettin' back down to earth, one thing I'd dearly love to see this year is a move to bring the Dodgers back to Brooklyn combined with another move to keep Walter O'Malley in Los Angeles. It's a cryin' shame the way baseball is goin' downhill with nobody makin' a move to stop it. Commissioner Ford Trick ain't doin' nothin' an' the best contribution he could make to baseball would be to become commissioneer of the National Handball League.

"Pro basketball has been floppin' aroun' like a fish on a pier because it keeps movin' franchises instead of sittin' out lean years until fans get to feel a little paternal about 'em. Baseball has decided to kick such traditional ideas in the teeth whilst buck-snatchin' for the present, an' I predict it gets thrown out stealin'."

"**THE COCKLES OF MY TICKER** would glow like a radio—or even tellyvision—if 1959 would bring the disappearance of the advice merchants. It's gettin' so that you can't put one foot after another but somebody is at your elbow, tellin' you how it should be done.

"We've suffered through a whole year of that cigarette commercial advisin' us to think for ourselves whilst tellin' us what we should think. I think it's time the FCC, the ICC an' the CCC stepped in an' shut it off."

"**THIS YEAR OR ANY YEAR**, we need people decidin' things for themselves. I look for improvement on that score, although at first squint I ain't too hopeful."

"But are you hopeful in general, Sarge?" I asked. "Does '59 look good or bad?"

"Sonny, what sane man would trap hisself by answerin' such a question. You take a billion or so people like ourselves an' chuck 'em into a new year. Then you don't predict. You stand back an' hope—or pray. An' if you got any sense at all, you try to enjoy whatever the hell turns out."

Today

(Continued from Page 1)

made itself felt. This was most noticeable in specialty shops and automobile agencies. Sports attendance fell off. There were people with ships to meet who knew not where to meet them. Anguished young women, who had been looking forward all their lives to reading their wedding notices in the paper, had to forego the pleasure. Would-be moviegoers could not find out what was "on" at the downtown shows.

And then, after 10 days, the papers were back on the stands—a little thinner and more hollow of cheek than usual, perhaps, but there. New Yorkers could again

read what Governor-elect Rockefeller intended to do about taxes. People sunning themselves in Miami could become perturbed that the fall-out of radioactive strontium over Manhattan had increased by 25 percent and that a youth was slain, "two hurt, in Brooklyn attack."

The train was back on the track again, the city was alive.

If you asked the regular reader of New York papers how it felt, he would not have quoted Thomas Jefferson, who said that were it left to him "to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

But that's what he'd mean.



The Old Sarge

EDITORIAL

Draft & Drill

(Continued from Page 8)

ment of men to drill slots. If personnel with certain military skills are not available through the six-month program, then such ex-draftees might be assigned to units. In

addition, it is clearly wise to give non-unit Ready Reservists a two-week "refresher" during their second year after leaving active duty.

In short, the principle of obligated Reserve training should be preserved as a modern military necessity, justified on patriotic grounds, not on the basis of fiscal policy. The 86th Congress, it is hoped, will give the program thorough review and consideration—for the good of all.

Training

(Continued from Page 1)

there is a study of men on the job to see what they do and how they do it. Second is the development of a test which will realistically reflect the skills and knowledge actually needed to perform the job. At the same time, a new training program is developed combining specific psychological principles with Army experience to make instruction clear and simple, to make training aids meaningful, and to permit chances to practice.

Finally, to be sure that the new program is sound, there is a test.

Basically, two groups are tested—one a control group trained under standard procedure, the other one trained under the new procedure. If the test shows that for the same training time, individuals in the new procedure are more skillful, or that after some time on the job, individuals trained under the new procedure are showing an ability to adjust and expand to more demanding tasks in the field in which trained, or if the test shows that for less cost and/or less training time an equivalent skill is achieved in trainees, or if a combination of these results comes about, the new training procedure is considered proven.

ONE STUDY, for example, has shown that basic training for men in the upper third of the aptitude scoring area can be safely cut from eight to four weeks with no loss in proficiency. The Army has no immediate use for such a discovery. But if war seemed imminent and the Army needed junior leaders (most of whom would come from this group), they could be pushed through basic training in a month, given more intensive training as advanced trainees and possibly in junior NCO courses and be ready to assume positions as assistant squad leaders at the same time that regularly trained men were completing their advanced individual training.

"The primary object of training research is to increase the proficiency of the graduates of training programs," Dr. Crawford said. "Two other objectives are also sought: reduction in time and reduction in cost."

It has been possible to get results in all these areas in some cases, as in Task Radar, or only in

Pay Cut Ordered

(Continued from Page 1)

overnment and the members involved."

However, DOD spokesmen said it would save the government about 10 percent of the \$65 million it spends yearly to keep American officers in overseas MAAGS and missions.

The old system contained grants for both subsistence and quarters. The new plan keeps the quarters allowance almost intact but replaces the subsistence grants with a cost-of-living scale.

Thus, if an officer or EM living overseas managed to save money because normal goods and services were cheaper, even though food might happen to be higher, he would not get any cost-of-living grant.

FOR INSTANCE, in Cuba, at stations other than Havana, an E-7 with a wife and two children is now drawing 80 cents a day for subsistence and a major with the same number of dependents is now drawing \$1.10 a day for subsistence. Under the new cost of living

one, as in the tank crewman advanced individual training.

Problems with the above method of research in training is that it is very effective on current training procedures, but how about training for the Army of the future? How can men be studied on the job when the weapons, tactics and techniques of future war are still a matter of speculation?

"The effectiveness of (a) new weapons system depends on the effectiveness of each part of the system," says Dr. Crawford, "the weapons, the tactics and the men . . . Unless the training procedures are ready by the time new weapons are delivered to troops, the realization of the potential increase in Army capability will be seriously delayed."

"How to teach" and "what to teach" are the questions civilian and soldier scientists are trying to answer in order to make better soldiers in less time at less cost. Some of the results are already being felt by small groups, as in the examples cited.

Much larger groups will be feeling the results of this research in Trainfire II, Autofire, and other programs. These will be described in detail in subsequent articles.

Hundreds Reported Stuck With Bills From Movers

(Continued from Page 1)

Texas and he later drew a PCS in New Jersey, the government will only pay for movement of the goods for the shorter distance.

Just how many GIs were misinformed was not known. The Army claims that it keeps no central records on such cases. However, they were reported to be in the hundreds.

The Army would only say that "there were sufficient numbers of cases" to force it to issue a special circular warning transportation officers to correct the malpractice.

TRANSPORTATION officers also were rapped hard on the knuckles for seven other errors, some of them apparently were committing.

Chief among them was for sending personnel to Fort Churchill in the Canadian north without advance notice to the Army liaison officer at Winnipeg. Such personnel often are left out in the cold as far as hotel accommodations are concerned.

The circular said:

"Because of the limited hotel accommodations available in Winnipeg, the infrequent schedules and the lack of transportation from this city, northward to Fort Churchill, advance notification is extremely essential."

The Army said that there had been "many" such instances.

ing scheme, they'll get nothing. Their grants are wiped out completely.

As another example, the same E-7 would be getting \$1.65 a day subsistence in Spain and also \$1.00 for quarters. A major with the same dependents would be drawing \$2.30 a day subsistence and \$2.25 a day for quarters.

Under the new system, after 1 February, they will get no cost-of-living extras but their quarters allowances will be raised to \$1.75 for the E-7 and \$3.10 for the major.

IN A RARE few cases, an EM or officer may get increases but most, it was admitted, are due for cuts. The DOD said:

"In almost no instance have total allowances been left unchanged in comparison with pre-existing allowances."

In explaining the new system, DOD said:

"There will be what is termed a 'cost-of-living allowance,' which will include all elements of the cost of living except housing. These allowances will represent the relative difference between all living costs, except housing, of members and their dependents in the United States and similar cost of members and their dependents at overseas stations.

"Costs will be determined by comparing prices of selected goods and services purchased by members at overseas stations with prices prevailing in the United States.

"In both instances, the prices will represent the composite of prices charged in commercial outlets and in commissaries and exchanges, wherever applicable, based on the percentage of utilization of such facilities as reported by the services and by individual members overseas. The measured difference will be expressed in terms of an index for each overseas station."

HERE ARE a few other changes ordered. In all cases, the E-7 and the major cited are persons with a wife and two dependents.

At Anchorage, Alaska, an E-7 now is drawing \$1.70 a day subsistence and \$2.15 in quarters and a major draws the same. Under the new system, an E-7 will get \$2.30 a day in "cost-of-living" and \$2.90 in quarters. The major will draw \$3.00 a day in "cost-of-living" and \$2.90 in quarters. That, of course, is an increase.

At Caracas, Venezuela, an E-7 now draws \$10.75 a day subsistence and \$5.90 in quarters, and a major \$12 and \$1 a day, respectively. Under the new plan, the E-7 will be cut back to \$10.05 a day "cost-of-living" and \$5.90 for quarters and the major will be slashed to \$10.05 a day "cost-of-living" and \$6 in quarters.

Caracas has the highest overseas station allowances of any of the areas.

AT ISTANBUL, Turkey, the E-7 now gets \$1.50 and 55 cents a day and a major \$2.05 and 55 cents. Under the new, both will lose their subsistence allowance and be given the same housing allowance but no cost-of-living extra.

At Naples, Italy, the rates for an E-7 are \$2.70 and 75 cents a day and for a major \$2.70 and \$1.55 a day. Under the new, the E-7 will get \$1.50 cost-of-living and \$1.15 for quarters and the major will get \$2.00 and \$1.20.

Army's Senior NCOs Make E-8 on 10 June

By GEORGE MARKER

AN END to the daily dogfight over who became the Army's first E-8 supergrader is finally seen. Over a dozen previously high entries had been received with the date of June 27 remaining as the immovable object; but the log jam has finally been broken by the wedged attack of 11 stalwarts from Fort Campbell.

In as neat a bit of razzle-dazzle as has been seen since Connerly and Gifford befuddled the Browns' opposition, MSgt. George F. Neary, Hq., 101st Abn. Div., passed along SO 134 dated 26 June . . . which is only a feint for his scoring play. The big point being a Third Army message which enabled Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, CG of the 101st, to issue a VOOGC authorizing the E-8 promotion of eleven (11) master sergeants to first sergeants. The date of the VOOGC is 10 June.

Meet the 11 senior NCOs of the Army:

Ralph W. Shaw, 501st Inf.; William Marcantel, 502d Inf.; George F. Neary, 17th Cav.; Jesse E. Johnson, 187th Inf.; 377th Arty.; Marion W. Price, 187th Inf.; Allen Lang, 327th Inf.; James H. Franklin, 187th Inf.; Walter L. Kowalski, 506th Inf.; Frank C. Grysho, 501st Inf.; Charles R. Mahan, 502d Inf.; and Jefferson R. Smith, 327th Inf.

This separates the top E-8s from the Johnny-come-latelies.

THE MARATHON trek of Fort Gordon's 504th MP Bn. which spanned 3200 miles while negotiating the 17-day motor march was a pretty good mark when recorded here in November.

But it's only half the story which follows:

Now the 89th Sig. Bn., Fort Meade, is claiming the "fustest with the mostest" on two counts. Its first bid is based on a recently completed ROUND TRIP cross country motor march to Fort Lewis, Wash., and RETURN. Total time: 38 days (17 going and 19 coming).

On the 300-miles-per-day trek, with the 293 men in the move, were 105 trailers and 143 trucks — a new high for the number of tactical vehicles in convoy.

We're looking forward to 504th's rebuttal . . . because they must have returned to Fort Gordon by this time.

MEET the latest member of the "Whew! Club," that daring group of men who fortunately rode unscathed in the valleys of death and destruction.

He's SP5 Louis P. Swan, holder of 16 battle stars, who once served on a destroyer hit by a Kamikaze. During his career he picked up six battle ribbons in the Asiatic-Pacific; two in the Philippines 15 more in the Asiatic-Pacific, Korea and the Philippines.

He thanks his stars, no scars, for 16 battle stars.

ANYONE ever serve from the recruit stage to first sergeant with

the same company and return over 20 years after his enlistment as the Old Man of the outfit?

Capt. Max E. Stambach, 17th Inf., 7th Div. did.
Top this if you can.

THE NEXT one speaks for itself:
"SFC Ishmeal W. Richard, 22d Army Band, Fort Mason; and MSgt. Kilgore E. Richard, Det. Det. B, School Troops, Aberdeen Proving Ground, claim to be the youngest two brothers with 27 years service (no break) at the ages of 46 and 47, respectively. And no bad time during the entire period."

Have you ever heard anything like it?

MSGT. Richard L. Hoyt, on USAF Vessel C-38-1862, Pier 8, Waalhaven W Z, Rotterdam, Netherlands (whew!), brings in a bushelful of claims, all of varied and seemingly unique significance, but we'll give you a few this time:

• Most uniforms: Navy, 1927-31; Coast Guard, 1935-37; in '40 was AUS, then joined the RA Air Corps.

• Navy operator attached to Marine Landing Force in Nicaragua in 1928-30.

Here's another: He served in the National Guard of four states—Oregon, California, Arizona and Texas.

And another: He skippered an LCU (landing craft utility) the longest continuous voyage from Wiesbaden to Rotterdam. . . 325 miles.

More later.

WHO is the most veteran veteran of the 6th Armd. Cav. Regt.?

For a starter, there's Maj.

(Ret.) Clifford Smith who is credited with 28 years service with the unit.

• SHORT discharges, anyone?
Capt. Roy B. Kittell, Fort Monmouth, was inducted on 23 July 1941 and received a discharge on 25 July 1941 (he reupped in RA). Can you beat a three-day hitch?

A RELEASE from Fort Sheridan announces that Sgt. Harry M. Mais, night operator with the 204th MP Co. will soon be a civilian after 25 years service.

A pretty routine story, we thought, until we learned that in his quarter of century of duty, he was never overseas!

Anyone spend more time in Stateside-duty only?

ONE of the most popular categories we ever ran, concerned the greatest AWOL-less period tallied by a unit.

Beginning with six months and working up, we had a good thing going which hit over five years without a blemish credited to a pair of Ordnance detachments—one in Camp Otsu and the other at the Delaware Storage Activity.

Then one day, Fort Banks 8th MP Det. sat in on the game, turned over the winning hand, and we never heard from anyone since: Their record was 10 years, 4 months of AWOL-less time.

Now we'd like to make it a new game and let bygones be bygones; the thought now is: What have you done recently?

First to provide the answer is the H&H Det., 11th Trans. Bn.

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Fort Eustis, which has gone for a year with a perfect mark.

FRIENDS of Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, exec of the 30th Arty. Gp., Fort Barry, Calif., recently honored him on the 30th anniversary of his entrance in the service.

At the climax of the ceremony, a pair of well-worn GI high top shoes were presented to him. They were the first pair of brogans issued to the then Pvt. Banks . . . in 1928. This is tops in the "old clothing" department.

They really made shoes in those days.

HOLIDAY greetings from to the shortest (4-feet-11) and the tallest (6-feet-11); from the youngest EM (16) to the oldest (78); from the oldest second looey (37) to the youngest brigadier general (43) . . . and everyone else, whether or not he or she has a claim to register. But just in case anyone does, write to CLAIMS EDITOR, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

Reserve Adviser

ST. LOUIS — Col. DeWitt N. Hall, former CO of the Army Support Element in the Philippines, has assumed duties as senior adviser to the 102d (Ozark) Inf. Div., a unit of the XI Corps (Reserve).

Leaving the service?

If you are an officer or an enlisted man of E-6 or higher rating, and finishing your tour of duty, we'd like to talk to you.

Ours is 25-year-old company, which offers company financed training, unlimited opportunity and pleasant, profitable and permanent association. We have offices throughout the U.S. and Hawaii. You can probably pick the area in which you want to live. Write for information to Box 1105, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Capital AFP Unit Plays Santa to Child Patients

WASHINGTON. — Members of Washington's Armed Forces Police Detachment went all out again this year to help their favorite charity organization—Children's Convalescent Hospital here in the nation's capital.

The detachment's 160 men chippered in a total of \$350 which was presented to officials of the hospital. But they didn't stop there. The men personally canvassed local firms for donations and came up with items from baby bottles to blankets. Many of the men wrote to companies in their home towns for contributions.

The detachment has helped the hospital at Christmas for the past several years. Members of the special committee which spearheaded the drive this year were A. G. MacDougall, chief boatswain's mate; USN; MSGT. E. M. Carey, USAF; MSGT. J. F. Yarboro, USA; MSGT. W. D. Grow, USAF, and TSgt. O. D. Beatty, USMC. The committee was headed by Maj. Raymond E. Levan, USA, operations officer of the detachment.

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Smith, D E Hq MDW 7001 Gravelly Ft fr Arlington
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Smith, R V 10th Army Band Ft Tucker fr DC.

ARMOR

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Cronin, C P USAAGSC 8025 61 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Knox

CAPTAINS:
Harrison, L E 3d Med Tk Bn 64th Armor fr Benning Ft Campbell
Speagle, M E Kirt Main Sta 5115-04 Detroit fr Ft Stewart

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Dugan, D C 501st Avn Co Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr Ft Tucker
Jackson, W A 2nd Armer Com 2120 Ft Knox fr Ft Tucker

Ray, W D 501st Avn Co Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr Ft Tucker
Whetzel, H R Hq 3d Mil Bn 50th Arty Ft Wayne fr Ft Bliss

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
August, R S 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Tucker

Foster, J F 501st Avn Co Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr Ft Tucker
Kollman, R F 416th Sig Avn Co Ft Huachuca fr Ft Tucker

McCracken, J Jr 8026 Avn Co 4th Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Tucker

Porcelli, S R 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Tucker

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Coyle, C C RA Augmentation 8936 DC fr Ft Wedsworth

Langford, S R Hq Gar 1170 Ft Devens fr Ft Hayes

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Brune, N J 45th Arty Brig Arlington Heights fr Ft Bliss

Gay, P Jr Stu Det AFSC 8726 Norfolk fr Ft Monroe

MAJORS:
Connolly, J E TAGO 8553 DC fr DC Cope, R H 1st GM Ft Bliss fr Chicago

Peterson, L M TAGO 8553 DC fr DC Ranck, L M USAAGSC 8025 61 Ft Leavenworth fr Arlington

CAPTAINS:
Waggon, H L USAADSCH Ft Bliss fr Cleveland

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, L E USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Morrison, K L 2d How Bn 28th Arty Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Rochat, L J 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr Ft Tucker

Williams, E R 3d How Bn 28th Arty Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Ogden, L M 2d Armd Cav Regt Ft Meade fr Ft Tucker

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Barley, CWO-3 H E USAADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Sanford, CWO-3 H E Staff & Fac US ADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Cavanaugh, CWO-2 J H USAADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Portland

Looney, CWO-2 E M US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Richard, CWO-2 D N US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Spring, CWO-2 E B J US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Wings, CWO-2 G N US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

WARFARE OFFICER:
Hollenbeck, J F US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

CHEMICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Peterson, M J Cml C Tng Comd 8728 Ft McClellan fr College Park

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Van Allen, W G Elm Fed Avn Agey 8746 DC fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Hand, E L Jr 815th Engr Bn Ft Bliss fr Phila

McGovern, B G 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Gudey, E Polar Resh & Dev Cen 9677 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

McNamee, V D Gar 6007 Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Knowlton, J M Avn Sch 3462 Ft Tucker fr Ft Tucker

Gribble, D J Avn Sch 3462 Ft Tucker fr Ft Tucker

Guild, J R 815th Engr Bn Ft Bliss fr Ft Belvoir

Rand, C A Jr 218th MI Det Ft Bragg fr Ft Bragg

Spence, W 101st MI Det Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

2ND LIEUTENANT:
Simon, J R FSUSA 8025 Ft Harrison fr Army Cml Cen

INFANTRY

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Durst, R H Keeles AFB fr Chicago

Hollerback, E S Gar 4007 Cp Gary fr Ft

Timothy, J S Elm 8045 DC fr DC

MAJORS:
Andrews, G G Info Ofc 8594 NY fr Ft Slocum

Crawford, C H USA GAR 4007 Cp Gary fr Ft Benning

Rosch, H E TAGO 8552 DC fr DC

Vols, R H Gar 4007 Cp Gary fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Brake, J W Hq Fifth Chicago fr Ft Tucker

Burdick, L B Hq Sixth Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Tucker

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Bogart, F A Pittsburgh Reg Ofc Pittsburgh fr Ft Benning

Grondine, R J Maint Bd 8007 Ft Knox fr Yuma Test Sta

Harbo, F W Pittsburgh Reg Ofc Pittsburgh fr Ft Benning

Loomis, W B Rochester Reg Ofc Rochester fr Rochester

Miles, E C OCOFOR 8551 DC fr Whipple

Woodard, V E Gar 3008 White Sands Nat Range fr DC



"Are you nuts? Pull down that distress signal!"

Colonel, E L Admin Svc Div 8022 TAGO DC to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:

Leonard, J F USAINTC 8022 USAINTC

Fr. Relocated to Korea

Lewis, R M USAINTC Augmented Team 8200 Ft Dix to Korea

Moore, C USAAMRC 8202 Ft Knox to Korea

Parke, V E Hq XV Corps 4000 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

Shaw, H W Jr US ARATC INF & SAR 4000 Ft Ord to Korea

Trotton, C L Jr OAD 8002 TAGO DC to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:

O'Connell, L A 8042 Abn Div Ft Bragg to USAIR

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

General, CWO-2 E Staff Leadership Human Rec Unit 7109 Pres of Monterey to Hawaii

Shultz, CWO-3 E W Hq Fifth 2000 Okinawa to Italy

Anderson, CWO-2 J E Sr Gar 1000 Ft Niagara to Turkey

Huebner, CWO-2 J W Hq 3d Inf 2000 Lab 9000 Ft Ord to Germany

2nd LIEUTENANT:

O'Connell, L A 8042 Abn Div Ft Bragg to USAIR

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

General, CWO-2 E Staff Leadership Human Rec Unit 7109 Pres of Monterey to Hawaii

Shultz, CWO-3 E W Hq Fifth 2000 Okinawa to Italy

Anderson, CWO-2 J E Sr Gar 1000 Ft Niagara to Turkey

Huebner, CWO-2 J W Hq 3d Inf 2000 Lab 9000 Ft Ord to Germany

3rd LIEUTENANT:

O'Connell, L A 8042 Abn Div Ft Bragg to USAIR

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

General, CWO-2 E Staff Leadership Human Rec Unit 7109 Pres of Monterey to Hawaii

Shultz, CWO-3 E W Hq Fifth 2000 Okinawa to Italy

Anderson, CWO-2 J E Sr Gar 1000 Ft Niagara to Turkey

Huebner, CWO-2 J W Hq 3d Inf 2000 Lab 9000 Ft Ord to Germany

4th LIEUTENANT:

O'Connell, L A 8042 Abn Div Ft Bragg to USAIR

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

General, CWO-2 E Staff Leadership Human Rec Unit 7109 Pres of Monterey to Hawaii

Shultz, CWO-3 E W Hq Fifth 2000 Okinawa to Italy

Anderson, CWO-2 J E Sr Gar 1000 Ft Niagara to Turkey

Huebner, CWO-2 J W Hq 3d Inf 2000 Lab 9000 Ft Ord to Germany

5th LIEUTENANT:

O'Connell, L A 8042 Abn Div Ft Bragg to USAIR

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

General, CWO-2 E Staff Leadership Human Rec Unit 7109 Pres of Monterey to Hawaii

Shultz, CWO-3 E W Hq Fifth 2000 Okinawa to Italy

Anderson, CWO-2 J E Sr Gar 1000 Ft Niagara to Turkey

Huebner, CWO-2 J W Hq 3d Inf 2000 Lab 9000 Ft Ord to Germany

6th LIEUTENANT:

O'Connell, L A 8042 Abn Div Ft Bragg to USAIR

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

General, CWO-2 E Staff Leadership Human Rec Unit 7109 Pres of Monterey to Hawaii

Shultz, CWO-3 E W Hq Fifth 2000 Okinawa to Italy

Anderson, CWO-2 J E Sr Gar 1000 Ft Niagara to Turkey

Huebner, CWO-2 J W Hq 3d Inf 2000 Lab 9000 Ft Ord to Germany

7th LIEUTENANT:

O'Connell, L A 8042 Abn Div Ft Bragg to USAIR

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

General, CWO-2 E Staff Leadership Human Rec Unit 7109 Pres of Monterey to Hawaii

Shultz, CWO-3 E W Hq Fifth 2000 Okinawa to Italy

Anderson, CWO-2 J E Sr Gar 1000 Ft Niagara to Turkey

Huebner, CWO-2 J W Hq 3d Inf 2000 Lab 9000 Ft Ord to Germany

8th LIEUTENANT:

O'Connell, L A 8042 Abn Div Ft Bragg to USAIR

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

General, CWO-2 E Staff Leadership Human Rec Unit 7109 Pres of Monterey to Hawaii

Shultz, CWO-3 E W Hq Fifth 2000 Okinawa to Italy

Anderson, CWO-2 J E Sr Gar 1000 Ft Niagara to Turkey

Huebner, CWO-2 J W Hq 3d Inf 2000 Lab 9000 Ft Ord to Germany

9th LIEUTENANT:

O'Connell, L A 8042 Abn Div Ft Bragg to USAIR

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

General, CWO-2 E Staff Leadership Human Rec Unit 7109 Pres of Monterey to Hawaii

Shultz, CWO-3 E W Hq Fifth 2000 Okinawa to Italy

Anderson, CWO-2 J E Sr Gar 1000 Ft Niagara to Turkey

Huebner, CWO-2 J W Hq 3d Inf 2000 Lab 9000 Ft Ord to Germany

10th LIEUTENANT:

O'Connell, L A 8042 Abn Div Ft Bragg to USAIR

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

General, CWO-2 E Staff Leadership Human Rec Unit 7109 Pres of Monterey to Hawaii

Shultz, CWO-3 E W Hq Fifth

Indiana Nike Outfit Gets Sentry Dogs

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—Four sentry dog teams have arrived at Btry. B, 1st Missile Bn., 80th Arty., Porter, Ind., a guided missile site being equipped with the Nike-Hercules.

Each team consists of a German shepherd dog and one handler which are used for site security in addition to the regular guards.

The dogs assigned to the Porter site weigh between 70 and 80 pounds and stand almost as tall as a man on their hind legs and 26 inches on all fours.

Because of the sentry dog's keen sense of hearing and their ability to detect movement in darkness, it insures an effective and economical means of security for Nike-Hercules sites. At all times the dogs are under the direct control of their handlers.

Enlisted men who handle these dogs recently completed 15 weeks of intensive training with the Sentry Dog Class No. 1, 26th Inf. Dog Platoon at Fort Benning, Ga. During the schooling of these teams, five weeks of the course at Benning were spent teaching the dogs basic commands to become familiar only with their handlers.

Also included in their training was time spent in the agitation of dogs by another person, never by the handlers. This phase of the training is accomplished with the aid of a 60-pound attack suit to protect handlers from the vicious attacks of the dogs.



Hold It, Casey!

FORT LEWIS' model railroaders pride themselves on precision, and a head-on Casey Jones disaster like this could never happen, they say. That's 2d Lt. Joel R. Bitler, one of the tycoons of the "Fort Lewis and Tidewater Flatline," showing proper panic at finding two engines with one-track minds.

Oahu-Based Men Form Aero Club

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—A group of Oahu-based servicemen, calling themselves the Hickam Aero Club, has found a way to get cheap transportation to neighboring islands and have fun in the process.

The club currently owns five single engine aircraft and is dickering for a sixth, a four passenger plane, to enable members to take their families with them on jaunts around the islands.

Once a serviceman joins the club (\$10 initiation and \$3 month-

ly dues) he can learn to fly for \$7 an hour. Capt. Fred Newhouse, a company commander in the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, recently soloed after only six hours of dual instruction although the normal time is between eight and 10 hours.

Once a member soloes, a plane is his for only \$4 an hour. Thus a flight to Maui, which takes about an hour and a half, costs him only \$6; and he can return whenever he desires with no worry about schedules and no charge for the time spent on the ground.

JANUARY 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 13

Staff College Plans Bell Hall Dedication

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The new academic building of the Army Command and General Staff College will be officially dedicated on 14 Jan., 1959, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commandant of the college and commanding general of Fort Leavenworth.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will deliver the dedication address.

The \$6-million building will be named J. Franklin Bell Hall, after Maj. Gen. James Franklin Bell, former commandant of the college from July 1903 to April 1906, and former Chief of Staff of the Army from April 1906 until 1910. Bell is known as the founder of modern methods of instruction in the American Army.

The building, designed by Kivett and Myers and McCallum of Kansas City, Mo., was constructed by the Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita, Kans.

For the first time since the founding of the Army college at Fort Leavenworth in 1881, the resident academic facilities will be housed under one roof. Present college activities now occupy some 11 structures, constructed in stages between 1859 and 1911, which are considered inadequate to cope with planned increases in the student body and the staff and faculty of the college.

EACH YEAR to the Army's senior tactical school and college of combined arms and services come over 1000 selected Army officers to attend the regular and associate courses. In addition to U.S. Army officers, selected U.S. Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy

officers attend the regular course each year. Also attending courses at the college each year are 140 officers from the Allied nations of the world.

The college also conducts an extensive program of nonresident or "off-campus" instruction for more than 13,000 enrolled officers of the reserve components. Through this means, Reserve and National Guard officers are kept abreast of changes in organization and doctrine of the Army.

Invitations to attend the dedication ceremony have been sent to senior military and civilian officials of the Department of the Army, Senators and Congressmen from Kansas and Missouri; civic, business and professional leaders from eastern Kansas and western Missouri; leaders in the field of education, and representatives of the press, radio and TV. Special invitations have been issued to former commandants of the college and to military attaches to the United States of countries represented with students at the college.

Transportation Post

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. Edwin R. Lodge has been assigned as post transportation officer here. He last served as transportation officer of I Corps (Group) in Korea.



"George! George! Drop the Camels!"

More people are loyal to Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all brands today!

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FORT BENNING

COLUMBUS, GA.

14 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 3, 1959

BENNING ROUNDUP

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Do-it-yourself craft shops have been established for use of all 2d Inf. Div. personnel. Four such shops now operating on full scale throughout the division have been the center of attraction for many ardent hobbyists and do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

Craft shop number four, located in the Ninth Inf. area, is operated by Msgt. John Worozbyt, of Hq. Co., 9th Inf.

Worozbyt, with a lifetime of experience in the field of carpentry, knows how to guide all would-be carpenters through the maze of electrical machinery which is available to all patrons.

Assisting Sgt.-Worozbyt with the task is SFC Lawrence Smith, of C Co., 9th Inf.; Sgt. William Wright, of A Co., 23d Inf., and Cpl. Leo E. Haun, of Hq. Co., 9th Inf.

The three other craft shops are located at Kelley Hill, Harmony Church, and Sand Hill.

WEINECKE SPEAKS

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Weinecke, 2d Inf. Div. commander, addressed 162 basic airborne graduates at Benning's Eubanks Field, saying that "this class is the culmination of the desire (to be a trooper) and, though an understatement, hard work."

The class honor graduate was 2d Lt. Vance S. Gammons. Also on hand for the ceremony was Maj. Gen. Ralph Palladino, chief of the Army Reserves and ROTC Affairs, who pinned the airborne insignia on his son, graduating 2d Lt. Donald J. Palladino.

VISITORS TOUR

Officers of the allied motors officers course of the Infantry School at Benning toured the Ford Motor Co. plant in Atlanta.

Purpose of the tour was to show Allied officers methods and techniques of a U.S. automobile assembly operation.

Included in the visiting group were 43 allied officers, eight allied officer interpreters and 10 U.S. officer escorts.

SAFETY SLOGAN

"Safety doesn't cost you anything until you forget it" was the December safety slogan for the 2d BG, 14th Inf., at Benning.

Along with a wrecked car and a series of placards, it added up to the Battle Group's safety efforts for holiday driving.

Battle Group safety officer, Capt. Herman H. James Jr., supervised the erection of four placards in the southwest part of the Battle Group area.

In the eastern part of the battle group area, there was a wrecked car. Behind the damaged vehicle was a sign imparting some words of wisdom for holiday drivers: "The First May Be Your Last, Beware, Drive Safely."

First Lt. Robert J. Keegan, 87th Chemical Co. commander, submitted the winning slogan for December.

PM COURSE GIVEN

Personnel at Benning who are responsible for Army equipment in their assignments have just finished a preventative maintenance indicators course designed to save wear and tear on Army equipment.

The classes held in the Ground Mobility Department of the Infantry School consisted of lectures and demonstrations covering the maintenance of all types of equipment ranging from kitchen utensils to weapons.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center at Benning, was on hand to open the classes and stressed the economic importance of preventative maintenance.

REMAINS BEHIND

While many of his fellow student officers were at home for the Christmas holidays, there was one Allied officer who remained at Benning brushing up on his English.

He was Lt. Alberto Martin Tusty of the Spanish Army, a student in the School Brigade's 24th Co., 2d Student Bn.

Although members of his company feel that Lt. Martin's English is adequate, the Spaniard is much more of a perfectionist.

LEADERSHIP OUTLINED

Leadership qualities, highlighted by the requirement of knowledge, were outlined for approximately 180 Infantry School graduates at Benning by Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of the Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Speaking to the school's advanced officers class, the three-star general pointed out leadership traits which he considered and hoped would be helpful to the graduates in their new assignments.

Gen. Ruffner read an article written by columnist Eric Sevareid, which he thought was the perfect analysis of what made men fight in Korea, and added to it saying, "these men were beautifully led by their corporals and sergeants up to their commanding officers."

Honor graduate of the nine-month course was 1st Lt. John O. Childs. Distinguished graduate was Capt. Robert B. McJilton Jr.

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Heads Infantry Class

HONOR GRADUATE of the advanced officers class at Fort Benning's Infantry School was 1st Lt. John O. Childs, who is shown receiving his diploma from Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander. Gen. Ruffner was guest speaker at the graduation exercise held at the Main Theater for the class of 174 students.

Many Major Construction Projects Finished in 1958

FORT BENNING, Ga. — There was more construction work done on this 40-year-old post in 1958 than in many previous years. Cost of post engineer construction totaled almost \$1.5-million. Much of this was spent on painting, electrical and general repair work on various buildings and resurfacing roads.

The new Propane-air Peak Shaving plant, costing almost \$200,000, has just been finished. This plant will help to supplement the natural gas heating system used on the main post.

The first 112 of the 1000 units of the new Capehart housing project, completed this year, were officially opened 21 February. The \$14-million construction consists of 248 units for officers and 752 "garden" apartments for enlisted men.

Another district engineer project was the \$8-million Martin Army Hospital which was formally opened

on 1 July. The hospital has a 500-bed capacity built on a 1000-bed expansion foundation. The nine-story, 360,000 square feet hospital is completely airconditioned.

A new telephone dial office, the Santa Fe Exchange, was inaugurated in 1958. This \$1.5-million project is expected to be completed in July, 1959. The switchboard will have a 3000-line capacity with facilities for an additional 2000 lines in the future. It is being constructed to provide complete modern telephone service to Martin Army Hospital, Capehart housing area and the troop area at Kelley Hill.

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14th Infantry Gets Model Squad Room

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Ever since Mr. Blanding built his dream house back in 1947, America has been embarked on the realtors decade—the era of the "model home."

Apparently the "model home" concept has spread to the men of Co. A, 2d BG, 14th Inf. who have combined some progressive ideas with a few items of material and imagination to come up with a new look for standard Army billets.

The project is not completed yet, but the pattern has been established for the alteration and improvement of the company's appearance and ultimate comfort. This has been accomplished by completion of one of the company's squad rooms with the new features incorporated into it—"the model squad room."

Forming the nucleus for the new decor is a lounge area at the far end of the squad room. This area is approximately 10 feet by 10 feet and is formed by wooden, temporary type partitions enclosing the area. Here, a couch, writing table and two single chairs have been placed to provide a convenient reading and writing room.

THE WALLS of this compartment formed by the partitions have been artistically and tastefully decorated with painted scenes of the old Roman Empire. In other squad rooms in the process of being converted, other themes of a similar nature, but differing in subject, will be depicted.

The remainder of the squad room has retained its usual appearance for the most part, but some highly decorative features have been added. Newly painted, the large room sports an attractive Infantry blue coloring, highlighted by black glossy trim. Adding a flair of elegance to the setting are dark blue curtains running the full length of the room on both sides.

THE TRADITIONAL theme hasn't been completely abandoned in this up-to-date billet. The foot-lockers, wall lockers and beds are still present of course, and despite its new glitter the room has retained the basic elements characterizing enlisted quarters. The difference in this squad room and the average one is that it exhibits a special spirit and character. Regulations, commanders' letters and rosters are present in the room as required, but they have been arranged to detract as little as possible from the warm atmosphere of the room.

Regroup Armor School Troops

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Reorganization of the Armor School Troops after two years of work and planning will enable the unit to more effectively fulfill its mission of providing support to the Armor School, according to the unit's CO, Col. Thomas O. Rooney.

The reorganization which became effective 12 December, divides the 30th Tk. Bn. into two TO&E organizations: the 8th Med. Tk. Bn., 34th Armor and the 4th Tk. Bn. (Comp.), 37th Armor. The 40th AAA becomes Btry. H, 18th Arty.



THE HARDEST part of sentry dog training . . . is to get the dog to cease his attack' says Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien, head of the 26th Inf.'s Sentry Dog Team. Tony, a German Shepherd, eyes his quarry watchfully here. As long as the heavily-padded "agitator" remains motionless, Tony will not attack, but the slightest movement will result in an avalanche of fang and claw.

Benning Shows Sentry Dogs To Class at Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Classes go to the dogs—literally—when a demonstration team from Fort Benning presents a sentry dog exhibition.

Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien headed the Sentry Dog team of the 26th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon, training unit for both scout and sentry dogs used by the Army, at a November demonstration here. Members of Officers, Advanced and Associate Advanced classes of PMGS joined other specially trained units of the school, observing the employment of sentry dogs as guards.

The Benning team put on a fast-paced demonstration of training methods, where handlers and dogs were trained as a team. "One man dogs and one dog men" is the key to the sentry dog program's success, according to Lt. O'Brien. An example of the dog man team, "Tony," a lithe German Shepherd, showed obedience and aggression at the command of his handler, SPC James D. Ward. From an apparently calm, easy going pet, "Tony" became an avalanche of snarling fury, at a low-voiced command, attacking a designated human "target."

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JANUARY 3, 1959

FORT BENNING 15

Fort Benning Teaching New-Type Respiration

By PVT DENO SKURAS

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration is proving to be not only the simplest but also the most effective of any form of artificial respiration, according to Fort Benning officials.

Mouth-to-mouth breathing, a favorite method of midwives as far back as 200 years ago to breathe life into newborn babies, has been endorsed by medical officials at the post's Martin Army Hospital as the "most practical, most effective method of resuscitation available."

Fort Benning officials are so sure of its effectiveness that they have begun a program to teach all emergency personnel that it is the only suitable way to revive breathing when there is no laboratory equipment available.

BENNING is one of the first posts in the U.S. to accept mouth-to-mouth breathing as the cardinal method and has already instructed more than 1000 emergency workers, doctors, nurses, dentists, medics, electricians, firemen, lifeguards, in the procedure.

The method is simple enough for a 12-year-old child to apply it successfully. The steps in the procedure require little more than common sense and a pair of hands.

There are many advantages to this process, officials pointed out. It is effective for all types of asphyxiation, even if the victim is partially paralyzed or unconscious, providing the resuscitation is begun three to five minutes after breathing stops.

It is less fatiguing for the operator as compared to other manual forms of artificial respiration, and it is more easily controlled. Above all, it requires no specialized training, since the mere application of common sense will do the job.

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Draft Tops Congress List

(Continued from Page 1)

least the Army—be kept at a certain strength.

In addition to the regular draft, which is sure to be extended in some form, both the doctor draft and the doctor special pay laws are up for renewal this year. Both are considered certain to pass.

A drive will be made again this year to get special pay for lawyers as well as doctors, but the best informed Congressional sources give the proposal no chance.

A 30,000-man cut has been ordered in the Army by next June, bringing it down to 870,000 men.

Corresponding cuts have been ordered of 13,000 for the Air Force and 25,600 for the sea services.

The Army, which is the only service using the draft now, says it could not get enough recruits without the Selective Service law.

But Congress and the Administration had a bitter fight last year on how big the Army should be and the battle will be renewed this year, with the draft law as the Congressional ace in the hole. Congress appropriated money last year for a 900,000-man Army and a 200,000-man Marine Corps for the present fiscal year. But the President is refusing to use the money and is cutting the services below those figures.

There is disagreement on Capitol Hill as to just how effective a rider on the draft law calling for a minimum Army strength would be. While such a rider might pass and while the Appropriations committees can be expected to provide sufficient funds, there is considerable doubt that the President could be forced to carry out the proposals.

There is a constitutional question involved. In actual practice Congress can set a maximum on the services but not a minimum. It can give the President authority to keep an Army of a certain strength but it cannot force him to use the authority.

Of course, there are many ways to write laws that could tie the President's hands. One is to put restrictions in the appropriation bill saying the money appropriated for certain items the President wants could not be spent until he had spent the funds appropriated to keep the Army at the figure Congress wanted.

Another way would be a restriction on the draft law saying it could only be used as long as the services are kept at a certain minimum figure.

But it is doubted that Congress would take these steps. The President could counter by going to the people and saying Congress is forcing him to draft more of their sons than are needed in the Army. If this happened the Democrats would lose the political advantage they expect to gain by fighting for a bigger Army.

WHILE some feel they can't force the Administration to do anything and are merely looking on the move as good politics, many Congressmen feel that the Eisenhower administration is making a bad mistake to cut service strength just for budgetary reasons.

There are some who feel the end result will be a mild rider on the draft law urging a 900,000-man Army. Another view is that the President will eventually get the draft extension without any riders, with the idea that the hearings will build up sufficient pressure to make the Administration revise its strength figures upward.

Quarters Money

Whether the Congress will increase quarters allowances this year would appear to be largely up to Defense.

If the Department requests the allowance increase and really fights for them it can probably get a hearing. It will have to make a strong case. Congress would not be likely to adjust the allowances if Defense doesn't request it.

Retired Pay

The drive to gain increased pay for retired personnel has been gaining momentum steadily and the proposal has a much better chance now than at any time. But the best guess, after a check with informed sources in both the House and Senate, is that the odds are against retired personnel getting their pay rates boosted in the first session of the 86th Congress.

What the retired people want is to have their retired pay computed on the new pay scales that went into effect last June. In the pay law, retired people were excluded from the new rate and were merely given a flat six percent increase. In almost all cases, change to computation under the new rates would mean higher retired pay.

ANY MOVE to change retired pay will undoubtedly have to start in the Senate. If the Senate passes such a bill the House may well take it up and pass it. The trick is to get it past the Senate.

There are several reasons why the retired pay proposal is in a better position than it was last year. Perhaps chief among them has been the effective campaign of the Retired Officers Association, led by Rear Adm. Harold A. Houser (Ret.).

The retired people have started a strong letter-writing campaign and Congressmen report heavy mail for the pay proposal.

GI Housing

The House Veterans Affairs committee is working on plans to extend GI Bill housing benefits to post-Korea veterans. An official said it was part of the committee's Peacetime GI Bill program.

The spokesman said the proposal would be retroactive to cover all veterans who entered the armed forces after the 31 Jan. 1955, cutoff date for Korea benefits.

He said the proposal would give the Veterans Administration authority to insure home loans to peacetime veterans on the same basis as Korea Bill beneficiaries—up to 60 percent of the total loan or a \$7500 maximum.

The peacetime veteran would be charged an additional one and a half or two percent fee which the Veterans Administration would hold in escrow as insurance for the government against defaulted claims. The ex-GI would have until the closing of the loan to pay it, a committee official said.

HE SAID the peacetime housing proposal will contain a requirement that the program remain in force "at least five years after the end of the draft."

This would insure that peacetime veterans get some recognition for their service.

U.C.M.J.

Defense will try again next year to get the Uniform Code of Military Justice revised. The Department's draft of a bill to increase the authority for company level punishment and simplify procedures under the code has already been sent to Capitol Hill.

The proposal is identical with the draft of a bill Defense submitted last year. That bill was not considered in the busy 1958 session.

The main feature of the bill is more non-judicial punishment—that is, punishment imposed by a commanding officer without recourse to court martial. The bill

would permit a CO (if major, lieutenant commander or above) to confine an enlisted man for seven days or fine him one-half of one month's pay.

Under present law enlisted men cannot be fined without court martial.

AN OFFICER or warrant officer can be fined one-half of his pay for two months under the proposed bill. Present law limits the fine to one month's pay.

Defense said authority to impose such punishments promptly is necessary to effective discipline and at the same time saves the man involved from having a court martial conviction on his record.

The fine for officers would have to be imposed by an officer having general court martial jurisdiction. The commanders would retain their power to try officers by special courts when exceptional circumstances warrant it.

HERE ARE THE OTHER main provisions of the bill:

• Special courts conducted by a single officer when the accused request it and the convening authority agrees. Special courts now need three officers. The single officer would have to be a law officer.

• Verbatim reports of trials required only in cases where sentence includes a punitive discharge or is more than could be imposed by a special court.

• Speedier action on cases where there is a guilty plea by confining review to the JAG office. Now, such cases have to go to a board of review. The accused would have to state in writing that he does not desire review by a board.

• A cut in the work of review boards by letting the JAG correct the irregularities or injustices where an error in law or fact has been found. All such cases now must go to boards.

• Start of confinement portion of a sentence after trial by court martial but before review by Court of Military Appeals.

This would eliminate the confusion caused by the different treatment of sentenced and un sentenced prisoners, Defense said.

• Final ruling on a motion of not guilty to be made by the law officer. At present, members of the armed forces of friendly foreign countries in the same facilities with U.S. prisoners. At present, they must be kept separate.

• A bad-check provision similar to that used in the District of Columbia. This was one of the oversights when the code was drawn up. Such offenses have to be prosecuted under different sections of law. Under the proposed provision, failure to pay the holder of a bad check within five days would be considered evidence of intent to defraud.

• Authority for the JAG to dismiss cases where a board or the Court of Military Appeals has ordered a rehearing and the JAG thinks it impracticable.

N.S.L.I.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D., La.) is expected to re-introduce a bill in the 86th Congress which will give World War II and Korea veterans another opportunity to take out their National Service Life Insurance.

Long's bill will affect all veterans who served between 1945 and 1951 who are in good health and don't now have federal coverage. His measure would charge the ex-GIs a higher premium rate to pay the cost of administering the program.

488 Officers Approved For Regular Majorities

WASHINGTON—The names of 488 officers on recommended lists for promotion to major in the Regular Army were published in Circular 624-30 this week.

The lists contained the names of 473 Army officers, 12 chaplains and three in the Women's Army Corps, RA.

Sequence numbers and an alphabetical list of the names follow:

542 Adams, Carroll E. Jr.	257 Crosby, George D.	727 Groat, Charles F.
488 Adams, Claude M.	258 Cross, Richard E.	728 Grotewell, Harry C.
886 Adams, Joseph T.	259 Cross, Edward O.	729 Griffith, Robert W.
886 Adkins, Walter R. Jr.	260 Cross, Floyd W. Jr.	730 Gruband, Robert G.
881 Adkinson, Goe, O.N. Jr.	261 Crowley, Robert W.	731 Grissard, Gus H.
643 Adler, Charles S.	262 Culbertson, Robert G.	732 Grissard, Gus H.
211 Alford, James P.	263 Curley, Harold E.	733 Gross, Donald K.
177 Alford, Walter W.	264 Curtis, Charles H.	734 Guice, Billy M.
208 Alfonso, Ralph H.	265 Curtis, Lawrence E.	735 Guild, Donald E.
249 Alexander, Ralph H.	266 Cusick, Robert A.	736 Guthrie, William R.
219 Alfonso, James M.	267 Dailey, Bernard C. Jr.	737 Gwynn, John E.
78 Allen, Fred E.	268 Dale, John H. Sr.	738 Hackett, Paul T.
327 Allen, Norman E. Jr.	269 Dallings, Hyrum	739 Hadimis, Joseph G.
838 Allen, Walter G.	270 Dalton, James H.	740 Haas, Clifford L.
947 Almond, Hugh H.	271 Dalton, Elvin	741 Halbrook, Luther L.
861 Amie, Gilbert M.	272 Dalton, Joseph R.	742 Hall, Donald L.
782 Amos, Harry O. Jr.	273 Dansey, Cecil G.	743 Hall, Robert L.
542 Anderson, Ellis G.	274 Dansey, Ernest A.	744 Hallinan, G. H. Jr.
676 Anderson, James G.	275 Darden, Harry L.	745 Ham, William W. Jr.
245 Appleton, William G.	276 Daub, David L.	746 Hardin, Ernest L.
426 Archer, Robert E.	277 Daugherty, William A.	747 Hart, William W.
787 Argo, Reamer W. Jr.	278 Deary, Hugh A.	748 Hartman, Claud S.
966 Armstrong, David U.	279 DeKay, Richard F.	749 Hartman, William H.
945 Armstrong, Richard B.	280 Davis, Loren E.	750 Hand, Clifton E.
668 Arnold, Arch. V. Jr.	281 Davis, Manley E. Jr.	751 Handley, Arthur L.
333 Astor, Raymond J.	282 Davis, Raymond P.	752 Hanket, Arthur P.
676 Ayers, Leslie S.	283 Davis, Richard W. Jr.	753 Hannan, Wm. D. Jr.
372 Baber, Roy L. Jr.	284 Davis, Robert E.	754 Hannan, Robert C.
522 Baer, Malcolm R.	285 Day, Thomas A.	755 Hardgrave, Raymond O.
579 Baker, Herman J.	286 Deacon, Kenneth G.	756 Dabney, Charles M.
402 Bahrich, Garry A.	287 Deery, Hugh A.	757 Dabney, Ernest J.
810 Bailey, Klauchow E. Jr.	288 DeKeay, Richard F.	758 Dade, Arthur W.
810 Baker, Claude W.	289 Dallison, Robert E.	759 Dade, Philip J.
621 Barber, Roscoe L. Jr.	290 Bartsch, Charles M.	760 Dolan, Richard H. Sr.
207 Barber, Sam E. Jr.	291 Bartlett, Harry M.	761 Dolson, Clarence R.
503 Bards, James J.	292 Bartsch, Robert E.	762 Dubois, Keith F.
343 Barker, John P.	293 Baugh, Jack E.	763 Dubinsky, Charles F.
549 Barnard, John M.	294 Baumgarten, George W.	764 Dufault, Robert C.
627 Barnes, William L.	295 Baumgartner, John C.	765 Dunn, Arthur W.
720 Berrett, Raymond D.	296 Beale, William E.	766 Dunn, Philip E.
390 Bartlett, Harry M.	297 Beale, William E.	767 Dunn, Richard J. Jr.
729 Belvoir, Pierrepon F.	298 Beale, William E.	768 Durham, James T.
237 Baugh, Jack E.	299 Beale, William E.	769 Dye, Harold A.
123 Baumgarten, George W.	300 Beale, William E.	770 Dye, Harold A. Jr.
604 Beale, William E.	301 Beale, William E.	771 Dye, John P. Jr.
211 Beaman, Milburn F.	302 Beale, William E.	772 Downing, John W.
898 Bell, Earl W.	303 Beale, William E.	773 Doyle, Arthur L. Jr.
799 Belmont, Alexander J.	304 Beale, William E.	774 Doyle, Pat H. Jr.
174 Benze, Charles J.	305 Beale, William E.	775 Draker, Warren W.
771 Bennet, John B. Jr.	306 Beale, William E.	776 Driscoll, Clarence R.
602 Bennett, David N.	307 Beale, William E.	777 Dubois, Keith F.
697 Bennett, John C.	308 Beale, William E.	778 Dubinsky, Charles F.
933 Benson, George C.	309 Beale, William E.	779 Dufault, Robert C.
675 Berg, Joseph F. Jr.	310 Beale, William E.	780 Duggan, Walter
688 Berger, Roy E.	311 Beale, William E.	781 Dunn, Philip E.
588 Berlin, Harry G.	312 Beale, William E.	782 Dunn, Richard E.
524 Bertoglio, Raymond A.	313 Beale, William E.	783 Dunn, Richard E.
574 Bezhich, Vincent W.	314 Beale, William E.	784 Dunn, Richard E.
507 Bishop, Clarence E.	315 Beale, William E.	785 Dunn, Richard E.
439 Black, Harold D. Jr.	316 Beale, William E.	786 Dunn, Richard E.
712 Bliss, Charles J.	317 Beale, William E.	787 Dunn, Richard E.
938 Blum, William Jr.	318 Beale, William E.	788 Dunn, Richard E.
605 Bober, Richard W.	319 Beale, William E.	789 Dunn, Richard E.
531 Bonelli, Grant R.	320 Beale, William E.	790 Dunn, Richard E.
550 Brighton, Edwin R.	321 Beale, William E.	791 Dunn, Richard E.
797 Briscoe, John J.	322 Beale, William E.	792 Dunn, Richard E.
517 Broome, Earl B.	323 Beale, William E.	793 Dunn, Richard E.
713 Broughton, Levin B.	324 Beale, William E.	794 Dunn, Richard E.
406 Brown, Guy W.	325 Beale, William E.	795 Dunn, Richard E.
811 Brown, John F. Jr.	326 Beale, William E.	796 Dunn, Richard E.
137 Brown, John G. C.	327 Beale, William E.	797 Dunn, Richard E.
411 Brown, Lee E.	328 Beale, William E.	798 Dunn, Richard E.
412 Brown, Lloyd W.	329 Beale, William E.	799 Dunn, Richard E.
31 Brown, Royal B.	330 Beale, William E.	800 Dunn, Richard E.
628 Brown, Harvey M.	331 Beale, William E.	801 Ebenoe, Donald S.
628 Brownhill, John R. Jr.	332 Beale, William E.	802 Erickson, Alfe L. F.
362 Bruback, David L.	333 Beale, William E.	803 Evans, Luther Jr.
866 Bruchansky, James R.	334 Beale, William E.	804 Evans, Luther Jr.
472 Budd, Beckman	335 Beale, William E.	805 Evans, Luther Jr.
622 Bundy, James A.	336 Beale, William E.	806 Evans, Luther Jr.
914 Burgess, Robert C.	337 Beale, William E.	807 Evans, Luther Jr.
501 Burke, John H.	338 Beale, William E.	808 Evans, Luther Jr.
800 Burke, John T.	339 Beale, William E.	809 Evans, Luther Jr.
571 Burke, Michael J.	340 Beale, William E.	810 Evans, Luther Jr.
458 Burke, Thomas D. Jr.	341 Beale, William E.	811 Evans, Luther Jr.
442 Burley, Roy W.	342 Beale, William E.	812 Farley, Roy W.
627 Burnell, Bates C.	343 Beale, William E.	813 Farmer, Robert D.
508 Byrd, Leon C. M.	344 Beale, William E.	814 Fay, John E.
99 Caffey, Leobla, W.	345 Beale, William E.	815 Feely, Richard F.
711 Cain, Walter E.	346 Beale, William E.	816

DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant's General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Air Medal
MATTHEWS, SFC Harold C., as crew chief of a helicopter engaged in relief work during the heavy snows in northern Pennsylvania, January 18-20, 1959. Now assigned to the 1st Inf. Div., SETAF.

Commander's Ribbon
CANONICO, 1st Lt. John N., operations officer, member of the General Staff section, Eighth Army, June to December 1958. Now assigned to the Armored School, Fort Knox.

CAUDLER, Maj. Leroy W. for service with Co. 2d Battalion Combat Team, Keflavik, Iceland. Now assigned to the G-3 section, Fort Ord.

DILLINGHAM, SPC Dale D. Jr., as acting chief clerk, rotation unit, CAA branch, personnel division, AG Section, Eighth Army, September 1957 to November 1958.

HOPKINS, SPC Harry E., for service with the Provost Marshal section, Seoul Area Command, July 1957 to November 1958.

MINTZ, 1st Lt. Martin M., as chief of the engineering branch, engineering and construction division, Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, February 1957 to October 1958.

PECKHAM, Col. Elmer O., for service with MAAG, Taiwan. Now assigned as G-3, XIII Army Corps (Reserves), Fort Devens, Mass.

PEYTON, Col. Hamilton M., as Staff Judge Advocate of HQ, Fifth Army, April 1956 to December 1958. Now assigned to the Infantry Trng. Center at Fort Ord.

SEYMOUR, 1st Lt. Leonard M., for service with the 24th Medical Det., Task Force 201, Beirut, Lebanon, July to October 1958. Now assigned to the 24th Med. Bn., APO 112.

SHUMAKER, Major Frank W., as director and adviser to the Teen-Age Club at Camp Zama, Japan, during off-duty hours, June 1957 to December 1958. Now assigned to Army Advisory Gp. (Reserve) at the Presidio of San Francisco.

SMITH, Maj. Chester E., as operations and training officer, 1st ABG, 327th Inf., 161st Abn. Div., September 1957 to August 1958. Now assigned as operations and training officer, J-3 Division, United Nations Command, Seoul.

URTES, Maj. John N., as radar officer, C-2 Section, 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Monmouth, December 1957. Slated for assignment to Ladd AFB.

VAN WYCKHOUSE, CWO Robert A., G-3 GLC, as administrative officer, Provost Marshal Section, August 1955 to March 1957 and as administrative officer for the Secretary of the General Staff, HQ, Fifth Army, March 1957 to December 1958.

VIERRA, Cpl. Florian M., as a cryptology supervisor at HQ, 8th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, Calif.

WILLIAMS, Col. Curtis L., as Staff Judge Advocate and Senior Advisor, KMAC, and as Staff Judge Advocate, United Nations Command, U.S. Forces, Korea, and Eighth Army, October 1957 to December 1958. Slated for assignment to Fort Sill.

WILLIS, 1st Lt. William J., as commander of Co. C, 31st Inf. Div., Korea. **WITTY**, Lt. Col. William H., as OIC of the Pacific Stars and Stripes, March 1956 to July 1958. Now assigned as information officer of the Infantry Center, Fort Benning.

WHEK, Capt. Russell J., as assistant G-4, I Corps, Korea, January to October 1958. Now assigned as commander of the 529th Ordnance Co., 1st Bn., Infantry Center Troop Command, Fort Benning.

Safety Awards Given At New Cumberland

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—The Quartermaster Supply Section, Chemical Supply Section and the Ordnance Supply Section of New Cumberland General Depot have been awarded certificates of merit for safety by Col. Charles E. Capito, depot commander.

These awards represent outstanding records of safety for these sections. They have accumulated a total of 813,758 man-hours worked without a lost-time accident.

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'Best in the West'

THAT'S THE MOTTO of the newly formed 17th Aviation Co. at Fort Ord, one of three such companies in the U.S. They're also proud of their new mess hall, being opened here by Capt. Max A. Clark, company CO, with the customary ribbon cutting ceremony. Maj. Howard D. Flynn, center, CO of the 52d Trans. Bn., to which the 17th is attached, Lt. Bak Y. Chin, supply officer, SFC Russell Wilson and men on the 17th are the onlookers.

8 Carson Volunteers Cited As Gas Test 'Guinea Pigs'

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Eight Fort Carson men returned recently from the Army Chemical Center, Md., where they spent November as volunteers undergoing tests to determine the effects of new types of chemical warfare.

SFC Albert B. Lavallee of 9th Av. Co. was NCOIC and, at 42, the oldest man who has passed the thorough physical examination given the volunteers. Top physical condition is a requirement for these human "guinea pigs."

They underwent gas chamber trips to test new types of harassing gas; taking injections and swallowing capsules of undisclosed content. Their reactions were recorded and the results evaluated.

The Carson men were commanded by Col. Albert R. Dreisbach, director of medical research at the center, for "exposing yourselves to experiments above and beyond the call of duty . . . in keeping with the highest traditions of military service."

Other volunteers were Sgt. Elmer D. Belcher, Btry. D, 2nd How Bn., 4th Arty; SP-5 James D. Artis r., Troop A, 3rd Recon. Squadron, 5th Cav.; SP-4 John A. Mirabella, Hq. Co. Army Garrison; SP-4 Robert A. Mason, 59th Ord. NCO.

Co. Pvt. Fred Socia, Co. A 9th Signal Bn; and Pvt. Richard B. Pierson, 9th Av. Co.

Currahees Cop 4th Reup Award At Ft. Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—For the fourth time the 506th ABG Currahees have captured the Fort Campbell reenlistment trophy.

The 506th is the only unit here which has won the award three consecutive months — last June, July and August.

The Currahees and the 101st Abn. Div. Arty are tied in the annual competition to permanently retire the award. Each unit won it four times in 1958.

If neither of these two units wins in December, the annual winner will be declared on the basis of the highest yearly reenlistment percentage.

The November trophy was presented last week by Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, division commander, to Col. Robert C. Works, 506th commander, and SFC Melvin F. Miner, 506th Reenlistment NCO.

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JANUARY 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 17

25th Div. Runs Air Movement Exercise

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—In an important training exercise for the 25th Inf. Div., the 35th Inf. Cacti recently used helicopters to move complete, company-sized units over the Kahului training area in a dress rehearsal of atomic tactics. The maneuvers opened with "pathfinders" of the 4th Cav. flying into the drop zone where the helicopters land. This group of qualified paratroopers precedes the main body of troops to prepare the landing pad and prevent an enemy from surprising the airborne party that follows.

It was a closely coordinated all-Army operation with the 25th Avn. Co. of the division, and the attached 6th Helicopter Co. flying the choppers. Men of the 23d YM packed and rigged the loads to be dropped by parachute on the objective area.

When the main body flew in, they were a complete infantry company with the weapons necessary to complete their mission. With fewer men packing more firepower than ever before, the 35th proved equal to the challenge of atomic warfare tactics.

With mobility a keyword of such tactics, 106mm recoilless rifles, 81mm mortars and jeeps were moved to the assault area by air.

As units of the 35th Inf. car-

ried out their training mission, no two companies were "attacked" in the same manner.

Every company commander operated with a minimum of detailed orders. The plans he and his subordinates devised to achieve their objective proved their ability to cope with unexpected battle situations.

The units learned more than just techniques of air movement, stowing weapons or confidence in airborne operations. They were schooled in the novelty of being spilled out in strange country to take independent action against an enemy.

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SEE PAGE 2

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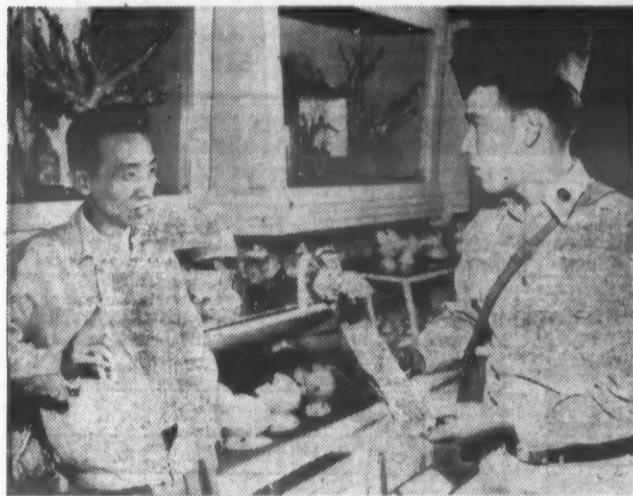
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Touring Taipei



MEN OF THE Army's Nike Hercules unit stationed on Formosa tour the city of Taipei during their off duty hours. Checking the theater marquee on one of the city's main streets are, from left, Pvt. Lawrence Favre, PFC Charles H. Cox and PFC Robert Meek. The feature attraction: Around the World in 80 Days.



GIFT SHOPS got a good share of the soldiers' dollars as the holiday season approached. Here, Favre bargains for a Chinese doll to send home for Christmas.



NO CITY TOUR is complete without a ride in a pedicab, the popular Formosan vehicle which resembles a bike. Meek and Cox are paying off their driver.

PX Customers Asked for Ideas

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The change is performing its mission. It is hoped the program will provide the exchange with further guidance on customer preferences in addition to the presently used "want slip," Thompson said.

"We feel that this will give us more of the research-type information so essential to an operation such as ours which is dedicated to customer service," he added.

Boxes have been placed throughout the exchange branches on post for customer use. Customers have been invited to express their feelings with regard to the way the ex-

LOCATOR FILE

STROUD, 1st Lt. David V., formerly with the ROTC Det. at Texas A&M, contact CWO Benny A. Rieke, 2-B Pulaski Ave., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

PELLISH, Maj. Alex. (Ret.), and **ESCOFF**, Maj. John (Ret.), formerly with Hq. Btry., 24th Inf. Div. Arty., Korea, 1957, contact Sgt. James E. Rowlett, Hq., Special Troops Bn., Fort Knox, Ky.

O'HARA, Lt. Col. J. T., at Fort Belvoir in 1943, at Camp McCauley, Austria, in 1948, contact SFC Charles W. Ramsay, 9th QM Co., 9th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo.

BYNUM, Sgt. Jack S., at Fort Smith, Ark., in 1955, contact Mr. and Mrs. E. R. (Pete) Myers, 865 Sycamore St., Abilene, Tex.

STROMBECK, MSgt. John E., ASA, contact MSgt. T. A. Timmons, Ward B-2, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.

CHAPMAN, Clara, a former Wac. Anyone who knows Miss Chapman's address is requested to contact CWO Elva M. Loun, Hq., USAG, AG-MPD-ORB, Fort Carson, Colo.

HESTER, Paul, formerly resided at New York Mills, N.Y., contact Miss Sharon Hester, 43 Sunnyside Dr., Utica, N.Y.

BRIDGE, Maj. Burrow, formerly with the 511th Port Bn., and **RONNEY**, Col., formerly with the 54th CA, contact MSgt. Waldo Clark, Hq. Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash.

ALBERT, CWO Carl H., leader of the 427th Army Band in 1955, contact MSgt. Thomas Hill, Rt. 2, Williamsburg, Mich.

RICE, 1st Lt. Eldon, **TRIANA**, SFC Roosevelt, and **BELLIN**, Sgt. Charles, all formerly with Co. B, 2d Med. Tank Bn., 40th Armor, contact Sgt. Edward R. Cohen, Signal Corps Met. Team, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

CHRISTOPHER, MSgt. Alphonso, formerly with the Army Reserve Center at Youngstown, Ohio, contact MSgt. Robert Rogers (Ret.), 5413-B Burnside Circle, Sandston, Va.

DOUGLAS, TSgt. Keith, formerly assigned to the Base Mess Det., Selman Field, Monroe, La., contact Jack Waddell, 2522 Argonne Dr., Augusta, Ga.

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RIVERA, Sgt. Pablo, and **LOPEZ**, Sgt. Pedro L., formerly with the 2d Armd. Div. in Germany, contact SP5 Armando Torres-Figueroa, Btry. D, 2d Msl. Bn., 65th Arty., Wayne, N.J.

DOUGLAS, TSgt. Keith, formerly assigned to the Base Mess Det., Selman Field, Monroe, La., contact Jack Waddell, 2522 Argonne Dr., Augusta, Ga.

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Army Times COMMENT

JANUARY 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 19

VIEWING TV

TV Profit-Happy, Says Sevareid

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — Eric Sevareid, one of our most competent newsmen, is not bragging about television as a communications medium. He shares the opinion of his CBS colleague, Ed Murrow, that the networks are not doing enough communicating.

"The world is a very fascinating place," says Eric, "and TV should do more to acquaint us with that fact. Maybe the medium has been spoiled by its own tremendous expansion. There is no law which says the profits should be better every year, yet TV seems to be operating on that premise."

Like most members of his craft, Eric would like to see news and documentary programs occupying just a few of TV's choice evening hours. Network executives react to such a suggestion like a fond parent patting his young son on the head after the latter has sadly asked, "Why isn't there a Santa Claus?"

"The networks are afraid to break up what they call the 'evening pattern.' A documentary on the current crisis in Berlin they fear would lose their audience for the rest of that evening," explains Eric.

ON THE RARE occasion when a network does allow the news and public affairs staff to present one of its news-analysis programs, Eric believes that the TV critics hurt the cause by either failing to review it or picking at it unjustifiably.

"We did a report on the Algerian war last May, after many weeks of filming. Our Cairo cor-



ERIC SEVAREID

respondent, Frank Kearns, nearly killed himself working on it and is still sick. It also cost CBS a lot of money, but we felt it was worth it because this was a war that nobody here knew anything about.

"Most of the critics ignored it entirely, but one New York critic dismissed it as being 'familiar stuff.' Believe me, none of it was familiar. But this type of reaction from the critics makes it that much harder to get the money to do the next one. Also, it has a devastating effect on our morale," Eric complains.

IN DEFENSE of those critics who sometimes ignore these documentary programs, I pointed out to Eric that the networks usually sneak such things into the program

schedule without one fraction of the fanfare and exploitation given to a musical like "Wonderful Town." The critics, who are generally bogged down in a welter of shows to be viewed, must minutely peruse the program schedule to find these "hidden" documentaries.

Also, despite the blood, money and tears dropped in the preparation of such special news programs, I think the critics still must judge them as dispassionately as they would any other program.

When Eric and Ed Murrow did their analyzing together from the 1956 national political conventions, one critic harped that they seemed "bent with the solemnity of the occasion" as they delivered their reports.

"Now if this critic had been in San Francisco with us, he would have known that the reasons Ed and I were bent over the microphones was because of the physical setup of the chairs and table. We had to bend to reach those microphones, and it was darned uncomfortable," says Eric.

I don't know that Eric's point is too well taken. A critic of TV, it seems to me, must concern himself with the impressions he receives from watching what's on the screen. If Ed and Eric are bent, the viewer is entitled to his own reaction and is probably not too concerned in this case over "the real story behind the bent Ed and Eric."

Besides having been bent, Eric also finds himself going stale in Washington.

"It is a worn out administration with a great lack of statesmen. I would say it's like covering an endless convention of Certified Public Accountants."

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Russians Talk About A Space Station

By WILLY LEY

I have just received a report from Europe which I frankly do not believe, even though it comes from a reputable Swiss newspaper and quotes a well-known Russian scientist. Before I say what I don't believe about it and why, I don't believe it, I want to put the story on the record, so that there is something against which to check later developments.

The story, quoting Professor Blagonravov, claims that the Russians want to begin building a manned space station in May of 1959. The station, (no date has been mentioned for its completion) is supposed to orbit the earth at an average distance of 2000 miles, presumably in a nearly circular orbit.

The Russian space station is supposed to have the shape of a

watermelon, but somewhat flattened out so that it would have an oval cross section. The length of this melon-shaped structure is supposed to be 1000 feet. The largest diameter is to be 200 feet.

Naturally such a large structure would not be put into an orbit as a whole. It would be first built on the ground, taken apart again and then sub-divided into a number of convenient rocket loads to be brought into the orbit and then to be re-assembled there.

It may be useful to bring up, for comparison, how American scientists imagine that the space station would be built. To begin with the plans evolved in this country and published mostly by Werner von Braun and myself,

(See SPACE, Next Page)



THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

The Infantry Today

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

THE "internal reorganization" of the Army's pentomic infantry divisions to give them more firepower and greater mobility seems to be a major step forward in the Army's preparation for non-atomic as well as atomic warfare.

"The basic pentomic concept adopted in 1957 has proven to be sound and will be retained," the Army says in its press release on the new organizational structure.

The tactical and organizational implications of these changes belie this statement.

Under the new structure, it seems very unlikely that the Army's infantry divisions will fight as five self-contained units under a single headquarters, the concept that was heralded when the five-battle group organization was first announced.

It would seem also that the Army has moved away from, rather than toward the single, combined arms organizational structure that was in the ascendancy when Gen. John Dahlquist headed what is now Continental Army Command (US CONARC).

THE ARMY TODAY has three type of units: First is the light infantry division, represented by the 82d and 101st airborne divisions; second, light mechanized divisions, exemplified by nine of the 10 infantry divisions allegedly organized (of course, several of them are at reduced strength, have training rather than combat readiness as their primary mission); and third is the heavy mechanized division, represented by the three armored divisions.

One of the 10 infantry divisions — the 24th in Europe — is neither a light nor a light mechanized division. It is a mixture of these two and obviously has some of the advantages and disadvantages of both.

It is not my purpose, however, to question this organization. It is enough to point it out.

Rather let us examine more closely the structure of the "new" pentomic infantry (or light mechanized) division to see if it isn't in fact a compromise organization.

IN THE DIVISION now are five battle groups, two of which can be mounted for any one operation. This mounted "brigade," for want of a better name, can and probably will be, supported by two self-propelled artillery battalions totalling 24 howitzers of 105mm and 155mm. It can be reinforced by the division's armor battalion, its recon battalion (or squadron) and by the Sky cav elements of the division aviation company.

In this roll, two battle groups

have a cross-country mobility potential which rivals that of a reinforced combat command of an armored division. While it is moving to seize a position, the division's defensive positions can be held by the other three battle groups.

It seems likely that once the attacking brigade begins to consolidate on its objective, the vehicles that moved it forward will return to the holding element of the division to pick up a second brigade and move it forward through the first to maintain the momentum of the division's attack.

In effect, this means that three battalions of artillery and the battalion of 8-inch howitzers and Honest John rockets will fire in general support of the division attack or will defend the battle groups holding and waiting to

The Old Sergeant column by Paul Good, usually found on this page, is on Page 10 this week.

move ahead. It also means that one battle group will have the general task of being the division reserve force.

SUCH A CONCEPT of operations which will work equally in a "retrograde" movement is very close to the operational concepts of the armored division.

In effect, what is done under this concept with both divisions is to retain the triangular concept of operation while giving the infantry division commander some of the flexibility which the armored division commander has.

This suggests, in fact, that the "new" organization of the infantry division is a compromise. Based on Infantry School doctrine, it is now considered desirable to mount the infantry on tracked vehicles. There are not available.

In order, therefore, to achieve an interim goal, the division has been so equipped that at least one brigade, operating under the more flexible triangle concept to which the Army may be returning, can have the battlefield mobility which an entire light mechanized division ought to have for atomic war. Thus the new organization becomes a demonstration of the fact that once again the Army has been denied funds enough to properly equip itself for modern war.

Historical Quote of the Week

"We look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms"—F. D. Roosevelt.

In his "State of the Union" message to Congress on 6 January 1941, F. D. R. named four essential freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear. Norman Rockwell, the illustrator, soon produced paintings of these Four Freedoms which became almost equally famous.

Eleven months before Pearl Harbor, the freedoms were endangered. "At no previous time has American security been as seriously threatened from without." Again, "The democratic way of life is at this moment being threatened in every part of the

world." It was an impassioned plea for strong defense. "The immediate need is a swift and driving increase in our armament production."

Roosevelt wanted these freedoms shared with all peoples. The first two are guaranteed to us by our Constitution; the third had been attained to some extent here by "kicking the depression," but the fourth — only possible by a strong and virile defense. The taxpayer need not groan when he fills out his income tax return. He is buying "freedom" from fear."

—M. S. WHITE

THE NON-MILITARY SCENE

Ordering Corn Flakes In Moscow

By BOB HOROWITZ

REVIEW copies of three little books recently arrived at this reviewer's desk, and while these books may not be of general interest, there ought to be somebody who wants to read them. The first one was "Say It In Russian," put out by Dover Publications of New York for 75 cents. It contains about 1500 useful words and phrases, ranging from yes (dah) to zipper (zahs-TYAWSH-ka MAWL-nee-yah).

This booklet should be handy to anybody in trouble in Moscow. For example, if you want to say please help me in Russian, just say (puh-mah-GEE-tyeh myneh pah-ZHAH-loos-tah). If you want to warn somebody, just tell him to look out, by saying (BOOT-tyeh-us-tah-RAWZH-nih!). This will take some practice, obviously, but the information is right there in the book.

The book covers many kinds of social situations. It tells you how to say please close the porthole

(41 letters plus a lot of hyphens are required in the phonetic translation, so we won't bother with it here) and it tells you how to ask for a room with windows facing the backyard. The book explains all kinds of foods, including watermelon (ahr-BOOZ), artichokes (pronounced pretty much the way we say it), a baloney sandwich (32 letters in the phonetic version) and a special soup made of beef kidneys, sorrel, potatoes, onions and dill pickles (rahs-SAWLY-neck SPAWCH-kah-mee).

If you want corn flakes, ask for (koo-koo-ROOZ-nih-yeh KHLAWPYAH). Other phrases tell you how to ask the barber to part your hair in the middle, order a petticoat, ask the maid for a bathtub stopper (PRAWP-kah) and tell people not to throw cigarette butts on the floor. And perhaps the most important phrase of all is (vih PREE-myeh-tyeh LEECH-nih-y chyek?) which means, will you accept a personal check?

THE SECOND book to reach this desk last week is a vest pocket model put out by General Electric. It contains a 1959 diary and a slew of technical information.

It gives air conditioning data for Fresno, Reno and Wichita. It tells how to convert from barns to square centimeters (multiply by 10 to the minus 24th power) and how to convert from ergs to joules (multiply by one times 10 to the minus 7th power).

It also gives the formula for "loss of head due to friction in clean iron pipes," and it tells how to determine the horsepower of a waterfall. Elsewhere in this handy volume are full-color maps, population tables and a chart showing

that six round clams have about 100 calories, equivalent to the calories in five medium oysters.

THE THIRD book under discussion this week is a Bantam 50 cent title "TV Movie Almanac and Ratings 1958 & 1959," by Steven H. Scheuer. It describes and rates 5000 movies, so you'll know when to turn off the TV set and get to bed.

A careful study of this book shows that Ramon Navarro once made a movie called "The Sheik Steps Out." Elsewhere, we learn that Hollywood has made not less than 26 movies whose titles begin with "love," not counting several that begin with "lovers" and "loves." Not too far behind are the movies beginning with the word "hell" (there are 13 of them, at least) plus "Hellzapoppin."

The book uses a star rating system—one star means the picture was poor, two stars mean it was fair, three stars mean it was good and four stars mean excellent. We learn from this system that "Lost Planet Airmen" must be fairly awful, while "Lost Squadron," made in 1932 with Richard Dix, Joel McCrea, Erich von Stroheim and Mary Astor was almost excellent.

"Public Enemy," made with James Cagney and Jean Harlow in 1931, gets three stars, but the book comments: "Today's audiences will probably get more laughs out of this than dramatic impact."

The book will bring back a whole cast of old movie names—remember Warren William, Glenda Farrell, Rochelle Hudson, Wheeler and Woolsey, Guy Kibbee and Helen Twelvetrees?

Space

(Continued from Preceding Page)

possible to guide them all into the same orbit (and the same spot of the same orbit) from the ground, but it would be easily possible to maneuver them into the same place by a piloted ship waiting in the orbit which would "home in" the cargo carrying rockets on itself.

The Russians, if that story from Switzerland is to be trusted, spurn this method but plan to go after it in a more spectacular manner. It is claimed that 150 transport rockets are under construction, 75 of them to carry the sections of the space station and the other 75 to carry the assembly crews, each of which is to spend five days in the orbit at work and is then to be returned to earth. The problem of returning workers from space is stated to have been solved.

The finished station is to have a permanent crew of five men which will be relieved after a two-month stretch of duty. The story from Switzerland ends with the statement that scientists from other countries will be invited to visit the space station in groups numbering not more than five at a time.

MY DOUBTS about the story concern the following points:

(1) A near-circular orbit 2500 miles from the ground would be right in the area of the radiation shell and might easily be at the point where it is strongest. The Russian scientists must know this.

(2) If the permanent crew of the station is to consist of five men, plus five visiting scientists at a time, you don't need a structure 1000 feet long and 280 feet in diameter. A hundred foot structure would be ample.

(3) Since the American ideas of how to build a space station have been published (it so happens that they were published in books I know to have been bought by the Russian Academy of Science and in journals to which they have subscriptions) the plan for 150 transport rockets is a ridiculous waste.

(4) If the Russians had run extensive tests for the return of manned ships into the atmosphere we would know about them. You can't carry such experiments on in your backyard (even if your backyard is as large as Siberia) without everybody knowing it.

Something, then, is wrong with this story.

New Study of Britain's Great Soldier-Statesman

THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE OF WINSTON CHURCHILL, by Geoffrey Bocca, Julian Messner, Inc., N.Y., \$5.

Reviewed by ELIZABETH HENNEY

This is a rollicking account spanning the lifetime of Britain's "hero," who began his public life during the reign of Queen Victoria, continued it through those of four kings—Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI—and finished it during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

From a most inauspicious beginning, when the small Winston (from whose American mother, Jennie Jerome, he is said to have inherited a modicum of Iroquois Indian blood) was almost hopelessly at the bottom of his school classes, he began his meteoric rise.

School days, from grammar school through Harrow found him both miserable, unstudious and re-

bellious. One day, his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, noting his son's preoccupation with a collection of miniature soldiers, asked if he wanted to go to Sandhurst Royal Military Academy. The answer was yes. There the young soldier statesman found himself and graduated eighth in a class of 150.

From the moment he laid aside toy soldiers and started playing for real, Churchill's combination of astuteness, joyous enthusiasm and ability to write spiritedly of the events that befell him has kept his island nation and the world enchanted.

His leadership and charmed life in the midst of gun-fire, political or actual, was noticeable early in his career, as witness this excerpt from an engagement during the Boer War: "With the help of some of the soldiers they managed to get the train back onto the rails, Winston giving the orders from an exposed knoll and shouting above the fire. Others fell; Winston remained on his feet."

* Exciting view of a well known here.

High Blood Donation

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Post personnel donated 3439 pints of blood during six two-day visits of the Tidewater Blood Center, Norfolk, in 1958. This record-breaking total was accomplished during the last visit on 16-17 December, during which time 552 pints of blood were given.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Who'll Fill Vacuum East of Suez?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE Indian Ocean remains a vacuum of military power as far as the United States is concerned, and vacuums are bothersome because sooner or later, in nature as well as world politics, some outside force rushes in to fill them.

This fact isn't being overlooked in Washington. At the time of the Lebanon crisis this summer, there was a plan all set up to send a carrier task force (with an embarked Marine battalion) from the Pacific Fleet to the Persian Gulf area. The object was to have American force handy in case real trouble boiled up in Iraq and American citizens had to be taken care of. But Iraq cooled off, and meanwhile the signs of trouble in the Taiwan area began to appear.

In the end, the Marines and an amphibious squadron went as far as Singapore, stayed for a while and returned to the Seventh Fleet. Meanwhile the aircraft carrier Essex and four destroyers moved from the Mediterranean through the Suez Canal and went across the Indian Ocean to the Far East. When the Taiwan crisis eased, Essex returned the way she had come, again showing the flag in the Indian Ocean. The effect was felt to have been helpful, and now the establishment of a permanent U.S. carrier task force in the Indian Ocean is again under consideration.

ONE OF THE objects in view is, of course, to suggest once more that U.S. sea-based power can reach places along the southern coast of Asia faster than can Soviet land-based power. The Sixth Fleet as a permanent display of U.S. force in the Mediterranean has been highly valuable. So has the Seventh Fleet in the Far East. Mobile forces capable of applying air power, or of projecting Marine landing units ashore by helicopter or otherwise on coasts thousands of miles distant from the United States are impressive. The Soviet Union cannot match us in this sort of display.

The situation in the Persian Gulf, especially as regards Iraq, is the immediate occasion for the re-examination now in progress of having a permanent U.S. naval force of significant strength in the Indian Ocean. There has been a good deal of talk about Communist influence in Iraq. We are told that the Communists have seriously infiltrated some branches of the new government headed by General Kassem.

These Communists are alleged to be gaining ground, and to be upsetting the plans of President Nasser of Egypt—who hoped, it is said, to draw Iraq into closer union with his United Arab Republic. No one seems to know exactly where Kassem stands, or whether the Communists have gotten a toe-hold among the officers of the Iraqi Army, whose attitude may well be decisive.

Considering the effect of visible power on Arab minds, there seems good reason for sending to the Persian Gulf area some more impressive elements of American sea power than the two destroyers and one small seaplane tender which

Dix Signal Officer

FORT DIX, N. J.—Maj. Neal Worthington has been appointed post Signal Officer here. He was last assigned to Fort Meade, where he served as Signal Officer and OIC of the field maintenance shop.

constitute our present force in that region. A permanent fleet "east of Suez" would fill the long empty space between the sphere of influence of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and the Seventh Fleet in the China Sea.

What's New—And Serious

By BARBARA WEBB

For the serious reader here is mention of four books, widely divergent in title, author, cost, yet all dealing with the same theme—the problem of freedom. Most important from the long view is Christian Bay's "The Structure of Freedom" (Stanford University Press, Palo Alto, Calif., \$7.50).

This is a book of permanent value for the scholar, the researcher, the social scientist. The years of preparation for its writing are witnessed by a long and wide-ranging bibliography with all the humanities and many of the scientific disciplines represented. A book for the specialist, it also seems likely that as years pass the general reader will become acquainted with it through quotations from its pages in the works of other authors.

"In the Spirit of William James," by Ralph B. Perry (Indiana University Press, \$1.50); "Political Ideas of the American Revolution," by Randolph G. Adams (Barnes and Noble, \$1.50); and "Reflections on Government," by Ernest Barker (Oxford University Press, \$2.50) are all soft cover books.

The Petry essay on William James is lovingly done and may be said to shine against the background of American thought and progress as described in the Adams study of the roots of our political freedom. The Barker book confines itself to governments on-the European continent. Steadily in all four of these titles, the individual is shown as moving or being moved toward participation in a worldwide brotherhood of man.

Groups Support Food Aid Plan

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Thirty-thousand pounds of food will be distributed to the needy overseas thanks to the generosity of Fort Shafter area Protestant military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

The food, including flour and powdered milk, will be made available from the U.S. Government surplus and distributed through the Share Our Surplus (SOS) food project. The program is sponsored by the major Protestant religious faiths through the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Money donated by chapel congregations at Fort Shafter, DeRussey and Rucker amounted to \$125, and is used to pay transportation cost of the food donated by the government.

Through an arrangement with Protestant missionaries throughout the world, the food is sent directly to them, rather than being distributed through foreign governments.



ONE OF the several hundred excellent contemporary drawings appearing in "The Civil War, a Pictorial Profile," by John S. Blay (Crowell, N.Y.).

The Civil War in Pictures

THE CIVIL WAR, A PICTORIAL PROFILE by John S. Blay. The Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, 342 pages, indexed. \$10.

Reviewed by TED BUSH

HERE is one of the best of the current crop of Civil War books which it has been our pleasure to read. John Blay has parlayed his collecting of wood cuts and a story of the Civil War into a thoroughly readable volume surrounding 365 contemporary wood carvings of the War Between the States.

The wood cuts are those of artists whose work appeared in Harper's Magazine and the London Illustrated News. The text is deftly worked around these contemporary pictures of the action and sidelights of the war.

Though the volume is imposing, its pages are about the size of a metropolitan phone directory, it is easy reading and the style is such

that you can read a few sketches and not lose the whole trend.

The dyed in the wool Southerner may object to his side being continually being referred to as "Rebels" or "the enemy," but the treatment of the issues must be regarded as non-partisan.

The book is not written in the detailed style of historian Douglas Southall Freeman but in the lingo of the on-the-scene reporter. The wood-cut reproductions support the text in an excellent fashion.

Blay is a collector of woodcuts. A former editor of Yank magazine and staffer for Coronet, he has written a book which should be of interest to anyone who wants to study the Civil War in easy to read capsules.

• Top Drawer.

BOOKS

JANUARY 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 21

Some Notes on New Books

A COUPLE of recent Ballantine paperbacks should be of interest to military historians. One is Hans Rudel's account of 2530 operational sorties in his dive bomber during World War II. The title is "Stuka Pilot." The other is a reprint of David Howarth's "Sledge Patrol," an account of the discovery and capture of a German weather reporting station found in Greenland in 1943, 600 miles north of the Arctic circle.

Also of interest to historians are a couple of \$1.25 paperbacks published by Van Nostrand. They are "Historic Documents of World War I" and "World War II." Included are speeches, treaties, operational orders, newspaper articles and texts of important wartime laws.

For students who want to be in the know on the legal side of journalism, it would be hard to find a better single volume for the purpose than "Problems of Law in Journalism" (The Macmillan Co., \$5.75). Authored by William F.

Swindler, it presents landmark journalism law cases with explanations of their significance.

"Pearl Harbor to Guadalcanal," the first volume of a projected five-volume history of the Marine Corps in World War II, has been published. The book, written by Lt. Col. Frank O. Hough, USMC Maj. Verle E. Ludwig, USMC, and Henry I. Shaw, has been published by the Government Printing Office at \$5.

Subtitle of "Permanent Peace," by Tom Slick (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95) is "A check and balance plan." The text is always aware of the difficulties surrounding the subject, a merit of the book, and concludes with a demonstration of how taxes saved by prevention of war could instead be spent for the good life, world wide. The author is a well known Texas oil man whose time, energies and wealth have for many years been devoted to the promotion of scientific research.

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JAZZ MUSIC The Unknowns Were Best

By Tom Scanlon

RINGSIDE REPORT: The biggest jazz "names" do not necessarily play the best jazz music. A case in point was a recent jazz concert in Washington, D. C., featuring Ben Webster, Sonny Rollins and Gerry Mulligan. Easily the most sincere, most honest, and most exciting jazz was played by the concert's "warm-up" group of nationally unknown musicians.

Rollins, considered to be one of the world's greatest tenor saxophone players by a number of widely known jazz critics, simply cannot play the saxophone very well.

His tone is poor, his melodic imagination limited, his improvisations repetitious, and he plays too many clinkers. His aversion to being caught playing the melody was much in evidence throughout his performance at the concert but he did attempt to play the melody to "Stay As Sweet As You Are" and the result was embarrassing, to say the least.

To my mind, Rollins—for all his publicity in the jazz press—remains a mediocre musician who has no business getting so many "gigs" and so many recording dates when so many vastly superior tenor players are allowed to wend their way into limbo while scrounging for jobs.

Ben Webster, whose quartet was

Pat Boone On Teens

"Twixt Twelve and Twenty" by Pat Boone. Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., \$2.95.

Reviewed by FRANCES STARR

This turns out to be somewhat of an anthology of famous sayings and sayings by the famous, edited and edified by one Pat Boone.

It is an attempt to nullify the theory that youth is wasted on the young, based on the premise that teenagers can enjoy a time of life fraught with growing pains if they understand themselves. However, in order to help teenagers do this, one must first get through to them.

To achieve this, the book is written in a folksy—let's pull up a chair and break out a Coke—style with studied interjections of teen language and frequent reminders of the "it wasn't so long ago that I was a teenager too" variety. In spite of, or because of this, there are moments when the author talks down to his readers.

Boone comes over as the personification of the red-blooded, all-American young man. Although he admits to making some mistakes, his examples are so lacking in force that one is led to believe that he is just too precious to be true.

This brings us to the book's main fault. It concerns itself with the business of being a teenager as it is treated when paying lip service to it.

But, people are generally enamored of the famous. Testimony to this is the number of luminaries Madison Avenue gets to endorse its products. It makes no difference that Boone's fame lies in an entirely different field, and he is no authority on the product that he is endorsing. So "Twixt Twelve and Twenty" will sell because Pat Boone wrote it.

• Softsoap for Teenagers.

helped immeasurably by the presence of pianist John Malachi, followed Rollins on the stand and renewed a man's faith in the tenor saxophone. Webster couldn't play poorly if he tried but this afternoon he was doing little more than working a job, capably. He played the blues, Chelsea Bridge, Thing Called Love, Makin' Whoopee and Cottontail, all well, but during the set one had the idea that after this job was over Ben would like to go to some club and REALLY play music.

Mulligan was next and he hogged the stage for what seemed to be in interminable time. After four tunes by his quartet which featured Art Farmer's crisp and neat trumpet playing (which was, however, so cool at times it seemed almost frigid), Gerry excitedly brought on a septet to play the score from the new movie "I Want To Live!" Apparently Gerry is convinced that this music he plays in the new Susan Hayward movie is pretty important stuff.

There were some good musicians in the Mulligan group—notably trombonist Jimmy Cleveland—but the arranged music they were playing was only incidentally jazz. To my mind, the best of the four selections from the movie score written by Johnny Mandel was something called "Life's A Nightgown" and the other two arrangements, though probably appropriate background music for Susan Hayward's melodrama, seemed out of place at a jazz concert.

Following wisecracks from the popular Mulligan, who plays the baritone saxophone well, the three famous sax players began trading an endless series of routine choruses on the blues progression. Webster was plainly bored during this bit and no wonder.

The best jazz of the afternoon was played by the warm-up group led by veteran pianist Booker Coleman and featuring some excellent trumpet playing by Kenny Fulcher. Thanks largely to Fulcher's exciting playing, this band had what the others lacked: a no-nonsense Jazz spirit, meaning a sense of fun and cameraderie as well as a compulsion to swing.

PRINTED MATTER: A brief but excellent criticism of the jazz "scene" today is an article by Stanley Dance entitled "All Too Soon" in the December issue of the new magazine, *The Jazz Review*. I quote Mr. Dance, a British critic who wisely maintains that novelty and quality are not synonymous, in part: "The post-war generation has been fed a lot of nonsense about the stagnation of jazz prior to the life-saving act of Messrs. Parker and Gillespie. Jazz was not standing still before them, nor would it have done so without them. It is quite possible that it might have taken a different, better road. The absurd demands for jazz to change, change, to hurry, hurry, are merely indicative of bad nerves." ... And just what Dance



JAZZMEN

Drawing by Lloyd Lillie

is talking about may be found in an absurd article by John Clellon Holmes entitled "The Golden Age: Time Present" in the special jazz section of the January *Esquire* magazine. There are also some self-important comments by John Lewis, Mulligan, Rollins and others in *Esquire*. . . Of more value than all the reams of jazz copy in *Esquire* is Nat Hentoff's "The Lost Elders of Jazz" in the December 11 issue of *Reporter* magazine.

NEW RECORDS: Dave Brubeck enthusiasts will want Dave's latest LP, "Jazz Impressions of Eurasia" (Columbia 1231). Paul Desmond's alto playing, notably on "Marble Arch," is excellent. Desmond's solos flow in much the same way that Lester Young's tenor solos did before World War II. Curiously, Desmond is not now one of the most highly publicized alto men—perhaps he is taken for granted—but he continually displays a wealth of originality, a wealth of ideas, and is not to be forgotten when talk gets around to the most consistently appealing alto players. . . . "Benny in Brussels" (Columbia C2L 16) is Goodman's band at the Brussels Fair. The music is not to be compared with that of earlier Goodman bands but old reliable "One O'Clock Jump" makes it . . . Record collectors specializing in what is loosely known as traditional jazz will want a new set of Jelly Roll Morton reissues if they do not have the originals (The King of New Orleans Jazz, RCA Victor LPM-1649). The music was recorded in 1926-28.

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CLASSICAL RECORDS

A Different 'Eroica'

By E. KAHN



SURE to cause comment is RCA Victor's latest recording of Beethoven's Third ("Eroica") Symphony (LM-2233, \$4.98). There are 18 others in the current catalog, some by conductors of renown. Charles Munch has handled the music as he likes it. The result is that tempo and musical coloration are often quite different from more conventional versions.

The unusually rapid treatment of the first movement fits the music very well. On the other hand, the slowness of the second movement—the famous Funeral March—seems exaggerated. A minor irritation is the need to turn the record before the movement is ended.

To the extent that Munch departs from convention, he is likely to be praised or condemned, depending on the predilections of the listener. His reading of the last two movements is far less controversial and well-nigh unexceptionable. The Boston Symphony turns in its usual professional performance.

A SURE and clean performance of two early compositions of Brahms is given by Wilhelm Kempff for Decca (DL-9992, \$3.98). An extremely smooth legato coupled with a flair for romantic music makes pianist Kempff an especially able exponent of Brahms. This disc of the F Minor Sonata (Op. 5) and the Scherzo in Flat Major (called Op. 4, but probably really Op. 1) has excellent sound.

A VERY FINE buy on the Camden label (CAL-439, \$1.98) is a repressing of works originally issued by RCA on a long playing record 10 years ago at considerably greater cost. This inflation hedge—more music for less money—is Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Copland's "Billy The Kid," played by the RCA Victor Symphony under Leonard Bernstein. This is the kind of music that no

one understands better than Bernstein. While the sound is no longer the best available, it's still good for most record players.

DONIZETTI'S "Lucia di Lammermoor" is performed unsatisfactorily more often than not. RCA Victor's 2-disc release (LM-6055, \$9.98), while perhaps not the best available, is, on balance, about as good as has appeared. Erich Leinsdorf probably should get credit for this. Not only does he direct the Rome Opera House Orchestra superbly but he manages to make the badly cut-up operas hang together. Singers in his presence seem to perform better. Roberta Peters, while not the most dramatic or imaginative soprano, sings with more flexibility than usual. (Frankly, she does not hold a candle to Callas in the role.) Jan Peerce sounds very inflexible indeed. Newcomer Philip Maero has a fine voice, but has much to learn about phrasing. Tozzi is just fine. Leinsdorf makes the most of what he has, though he got little help from the sound engineers.

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OUTLOOK FOR '59

The Experts See Prosperous Year

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IT would appear that the recession provided the hair-of-the-dog-that-bit-you cure for the recent ills suffered by the body economic. To put it another way, the recession lesson was at least a primer. Further study is required to avoid a relapse.

Majority opinion seems to be (1) continued recovery at the present rate, at least, for the next six months, and (2) further price rises walking hand in hand with expanding recovery.

The second hypothesis appears to cloud the crystal gazer's vision with the fearsome threats of inflation. The latter concern is reflected in plans for a full-scale investigation by Congress of the causes, and a search for the cure, of price rises.

On this point, The National Planning Association's Chief Economist, Gerhard Cohn, raises this question:

"A promotion of further expansion would require support by an expansionary monetary policy. If, however, prices should resume their rise, the monetary agencies may find themselves faced by the question as to whether promotion of economic expansion or combatting the price rise, deserves higher priority. This will again add fuel to the debate about the nature of the price rise and the policies which are suited to reconcile the objectives of economic expansion and price stabilization."



BAUKHAGE

REDUCED TO uneconomic language this means that there's going to be a fight as to whether we can take off the brakes without suddenly finding ourselves going down hill again. When opposing economic theorists get into action on the question of inflation it's a case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable body.

For the immediate present, consumer buying plans appear to justify the assumption of a rise in personal consumption. We know personal incomes are such that, as of now, such increased consumption would be warranted.

It will be recalled that even during the recession — and one of the things that made it unique — was that both personal incomes and consumer buying held up well. There is no reason to suppose it will stop. What has stopped is the fear on the part of the producer that it would.

Specifically, a conservative estimate of the increase in the amount which present consumer plans indicate will be expended for automobiles and other consumer goods, including the durables, is at least \$3 billions. This, normally, would start the usual chain reaction back to the source.

Nevertheless — speaking of the source, that is, the actual production — we find a general consensus that, with a few exceptions, there is "no indication of a substantial increase" in plant expansion and equipment.

As to Federal spending, the economists and businessmen, with few exceptions, have been considerably impressed by what one of them describes as "heightened effort toward budget restraint, which has caused many to minimize hope from that source, and they do not look to Washington for much of a shot in the arm. However, not everyone in Washington has been as much impressed by the President's attacks on "the spenders."

SPENDING ON the State and local level is expected to continue to increase as it has over the past fourteen years. Roads, schools and other construction. However some communities have been having heavy money troubles.

There seems to be no question that the majority opinion, but by no means a unanimous one, is optimistic. These cautious prophets prefer to state their predictions in negative terms. The following appears to be a fair summary of such views:

The least probable course of the economy is a downward one in the near future. The next least probable, is such a rapid rise in business and industrial and agricultural activities as to provide full employment before the end of 1959.

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JANUARY 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES B1

The Serviceman And Money Management: Some Advice

By JOHN J. RYAN

DO you want to improve your money management? First, you must decide what you want your money to do for you. If your primary goal is safety then government bonds, savings accounts insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, or soldier deposits are for you.

These represent the maximum of security. Interest rates are relatively low, however.

If you want your money to earn more money then the element of risk enters. Savings and loan companies, conservative mutual funds, dividend paying blue chip securities, high grade bonds—these hold the promise of better earnings but at some degree of risk, however slight.

Growth stocks in such industries as drugs, electronics, metals and the like, or in the more speculative mutual funds might be the answer if you are willing to take a greater risk in return for the possibility of appreciation of capital. Ordinarily, growth stocks do not pay high dividends as their earnings are being plowed back into plant expansion, research and new equipment.

The whole point is that you get nothing for nothing. If you want to aim at high returns, either in dividends or in growth, you must take some risk. The less risk, generally, the lower the return. Be suspect of any offering which seems to promise high return, either in capital appreciation or in dividends, at no risk. There ain't no such animal.

Here are some points to remember in your money management.

• Make greater use of the allotment system for saving.

Systematic savings are the most effective—money managers agree. This system is geared to permit you to save through commercial banks, the Monthly Investment Program of the New York Stock Exchange, mutual funds, life insurance companies and the like.

• Investigate mutual funds and common stocks.

These may furnish a hedge

against inflation ahead. But look before you leap. Remember that even in boom times some stocks go down. Don't act on tips. Study an investment thoroughly. Deal with a reputable dealer. Seek his advice.

• Consider buying land or a home.

If you buy wisely these should increase in value as inflation increases. But shop around. Be careful. Do not permit yourself to be rushed into anything. Utilize independent appraisers where possible.

• Examine your insurance program.

Remember that term insurance gives you the most protection for the least premium but term insurance has no investment potential, no cash or loan values.

• Look into the Social Security program.

As part of your life insurance program you should know what benefits are furnished to a widow through Social Security—it could be worth as much as the equivalent of \$40,000 or more of life insurance.

• Think ahead to retirement.

How much will you receive in retirement income? To what extent would you want income from savings, insurance or investments to supplement it. If you need an extra \$100 or \$200 a month on re-

tirement what steps must you take now to assure that income.

• Aim at the 10 percent savings goal.

Although the average man in uniform is putting away 10 percent, are you? It is not that this 10 percent is a magic number but it does mean that if you are able to put that much away in all forms of savings and investments you will score "excellent" on the money management chart.

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Systematic Plan Given Investors

WASHINGTON.—Washington Investors Plans, Inc., of Washington, D. C., announced this week the initial public offering of two five-year contractual Systematic Accumulation Plans for the accumulation of the shares of Washington Mutual Investors Fund.

One of these plans is available with renewable five-year plan completion group life insurance. In both plans the investor is given a reduction in acquisition costs for agreeing to purchase Washington Mutual shares on a fixed monthly basis over a five-year period. Investors will be encouraged to purchase a series of these plans rather than to make the longer term commitments required under other plans currently being offered. Plans will be offered to the public through security dealers. The National Distributor is American Plans Distributors, Inc., 52 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. Monthly payments range from \$20 per month on the five-year \$1200 plan to as high as \$10,000 per month on the \$600,000 plan.

The officers of Washington Investors Plans, who also constitute its Board of Directors, are James M. Johnston, President; James H. Lemon, Vice President; Bernard J. Nees, Secretary; Harvey B. Gram, Jr., Treasurer and Ralph S. Richard, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer. All are partners of the investment banking firm of Johnston, Lemon & Co.

The custodian for the plans is Chemical Corn Exchange Bank of New York City. The Riggs National Bank is Custodian for Washington Mutual Investors Fund, and shares of Washington Mutual purchased under the plans are issued by American Security & Trust Co., the Fund's Transfer Agent.

In addition to life insurance, the

\$6 Billion Set For Missile Year

NEW YORK.—Some \$6.6 billion has been earmarked for missiles, satellites and space flight for the coming year, according to a recent survey of the Missiles-Jets & Automation Fund, Inc., a mutual fund concentrating on securities in this specialized field.

Andrew G. Haley, president of Missiles-Jets & Automation Fund, Inc., points out that more than 3000 companies and over 300,000 workers are engaged in the research, development, testing and production of missiles, satellites and space flight vehicles.

Although this country's missile program is only half as old as the atomic energy program, the rate of spending for missiles and space flight is greater and increasing faster.

Maryland Firm Okays Dividend

BALTIMORE.—Consolidated Security Savings and Loan Association, a chartered Maryland Building and Loan has again declared a dividend of 5 1/4 plus a 1/2 percent special dividend. This is the fifth consecutive dividend period that the association has declared a total of six percent dividend.

In addition to their substantial dividend a group life insurance program is in effect whereby qualified members of the association are covered up to \$2500. The insurance program is relatively new on the eastern coast but has proven popular throughout the western states.

plans provide for variable payout options under which planholders may receive a check each month in varying amounts based on market values after the plans are completed.

The plan completion group life insurance is being furnished by the United States Life Insurance Co. in the City of New York, Empire State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Jamestown, New York, and Bankers Security Life Insurance Society, New York City.

Prospectus may be obtained by writing Bernard J. Nees, Secretary, Washington Investors Plans, Inc., 900 Southern Building Washington 5, D. C.

Special Mutual Funds Available to Groups

WASHINGTON.—American Diversified Mutual Securities, a Washington securities dealer, this week said it has formulated a new approach to organizing and establishing Mutual Funds. Headed by a former psychologist, Sid Haddad, ADMS is organizing special mutual funds for nationwide groups, associations and unions. The proposal has already been adopted by two different organizations of national scope. ADMS is in the process of filing and qualifying with the SEC two such mutual funds; the first for an association with 175,000 members and the second for a professional union with 30,000 members.

Haddad said, "The elements for substantial capital gains for the ADMS investor are all present in this concept. We only need to have one percent of the first group participate in order to be reasonably profitable. If we have a 5 percent response, our profits will be outstanding. The effect of the monthly programs is to give us an increasing sales return for a relatively fixed sales expense. This buildup will reflect itself in growth of our common stock."

ADMS said its function is to promote the establishment of such programs; bring together investment advisors and custodians; help in organizing the \$100,000 required by law as the minimum initial in-



Appointed

BRIG. GEN. Thomas Bowman White (USMC-Ret.) has been appointed Military Sales Manager of Potter & Brumfield, Inc. He was formerly special projects engineer for the firm, a subsidiary of the American Machine & Foundry Co.

Mutual Fund Holdings Of Large Blocks Rise

BOSTON.—The misconception that mutual funds are only for the "small" investor without much capital or investment experience is on the way out, says Vance, Sanders & Co. in reporting a sharp rise in new investments of more than \$25,000 in the five funds under its sponsorship.

Henry T. Vance, senior partner of the Boston firm, said such investments in the Vance, Sanders group totaled more than \$35 million during the first nine months of this year. This, he added, represents an increase of some 40 percent over the corresponding period last year.

Massachusetts Investors Trust, the nation's oldest and largest mutual fund with assets of more than \$1.3 billion, lists five holdings in excess of \$1 million. It has six between \$700,000 and \$1 million, and five between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

It is obvious, Vance said, that the majority of mutual fund purchases will be made by those who do so in moderate amounts. "It is interesting to note, however," he added, "that investments in excess of \$25,000 in shares of the Vance, Sanders funds have increased from an annual rate of 12 percent five years ago to more than 28 percent at the present time."

Largest among the Vance, San-

ders' institutional group are the profit sharing, pension and employee benefit plans. These accounts number more than 1000 with an estimated investment amounting to more than \$15.5 million.

Most of these types of accounts in the Vance, Sanders group are concentrated in MIT and Boston Fund, one of the industry's largest and oldest balanced funds with assets of \$190 million.

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AT 4

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JANUARY 3, 1959

E1

TRAVEL

Credit, Discounts Set '58 Trend in Travel

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

OVERSHADOWING all other developments in the travel field last year were two rather sensational innovations: One of these, the most sweeping, was the almost universal adoption by the travel industry of the credit card. The other was the sudden rise—exemplified by the ANAF Travel Club—of the discount system.

With the oil companies, the telephone companies, airlines, railroads, some of the larger hotel chains and a few outfitts like the Diners, Esquire and National Travel Club, the credit card practice is not new.



In recent months, however, everybody seemed to be trying to get into the act. So we have American Express, Sheraton-Diners, and Hilton-Stalier, vying for the billion-dollar credit card business.

The discount service for the military—as provided by the ANAF Club—is a revival of a plan that was very much in vogue after the First War.

THE RAPID growth of the Club among military members and the eagerness of businesses of all types to grant the discounts show that the idea is catching on again.

To accommodate all interests, the Army Times Publishing Co., sponsor of the ANAF Club, has been expanding and refining the service. For this year it is planned to develop a complete world-wide discount operation, particularly for the 2,623,000 members of the Armed Forces.

The system will be divided into two inter-locking operations. One is the ANAF Travel Club, which will concentrate on the United States, Canada and Mexico and is

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GOING HOME — Crowding air, rail and bus ticket offices from one end of the country to the other were the thousands of holiday-bound GIs such as these men of Chanute AFB, Ill. Thousands of others, many of them ANAF Travel Club members, followed the highways to their family firesides throughout the land. (United Air Lines Photo.)

open to members of the U. S. Armed Forces.

The other is the International Discount Service which will operate in 76 countries and is open to both military personnel and civilians of all nations.

Idea is to give servicemen and their families a choice of discount accommodations and services, including hotels, motels, restaurants, service stations, clubs, sightseeing facilities, car rentals, stores, shops and amusements, wherever they may go.

To new discount directories, one for the ANAF Club and one for the International Discount Service, are due for early publication.

Distribution of the \$3 ANAF memberships for this year has already started. And the \$5 IDS memberships will be available within a few months.

More than 10,000 servicemen and their families are now using their ANAF Club cards. And some 4000 travel establishments of all types have signed up to cut their prices

five to 10 percent for ANAF members this year.

A straight 10 percent discount will be offered by all subscribers to the International Discount Service.

So the patronage of the thousands of Club members promises to be one of the big items in travel economics in the future.

OTHER LARGE factors in the discount order should also be mentioned. One is the 40 percent discount allowed by the Trans-Atlantic Airlines to overseas servicemen coming home on furlough.

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VIRGINIA

Then there is the 30 percent fare reduction that the domestic railroads have been allowing uniformed men and women ever since the war. These two provisions have meant millions in savings to traveling Servicemen and women.

Also reflecting the discount trend are the five percent allowance given air passengers by the Hertz car rental system; the discount on dining car meals provided by the C&O R.R.; the week-end discount rates quoted by numerous hotels, and special prices given to servicemen by a great many gas station operators and such highway shopping system as Stuckey's and certain large amusement centers.

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VIRGINIA

rental system; the discount on dining car meals provided by the C&O R.R.; the week-end discount rates quoted by numerous hotels, and special prices given to servicemen by a great many gas station operators and such highway shopping system as Stuckey's and certain large amusement centers.

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The living room and dining area are designed on the open plan so that the two areas may be treated as one, or effectively separated by

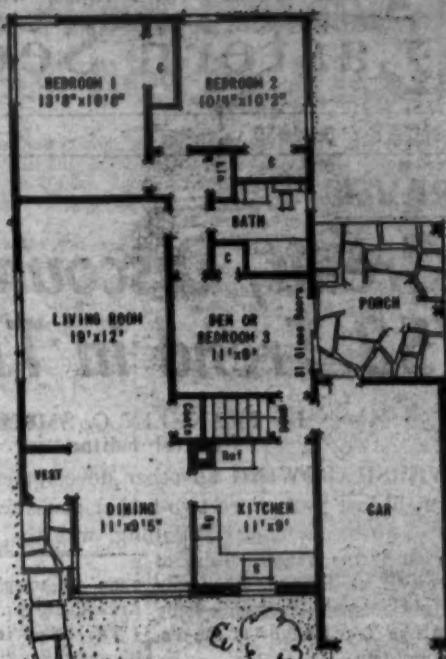
a room divider. Large windows make these two rooms bright.

The kitchen is at the front of the house, which gives a pleasant view from the window over the sink, and it is close to the dining room for easy serving.

Two bedrooms at the rear of the house have cross-ventilation, and large closets. The bath is convenient to all areas. The third bedroom is perfect for a den, guest room or children's playroom.

If the porch is screened in or glass-enclosed it would make an extra room available for outdoor

FLOOR PLAN
5861-AN of
house at left
shows how it's
possible to put
plenty of style,
charm, and room
into narrow lot.



entertainment in perfect weather. This house has a full cellar for utility space and storage.

Overall dimensions: 24'6"x45'4", excluding garage. Square feet: 1010. Architect, Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 5861-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or

money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Travel Literature

WINTER carnivals, ice skating races, colorful festivals and centennial celebrations have a particular appeal to vacationists. In this week's FREE literature, we mention some brochures which present these highlights for 1959.

New York State Commerce Dept., 112 State St., A-1, Albany 7, N.Y. "Winter Sports Events in New York State." The four-page folder lists ski jumping meets, ski and ice skating races, winter carnivals and curling bonspiels that will take place from now through March.

Pacific Area Travel Association, A-1, 153 Kearny St., San Francisco 8, Calif. "Events in the Pacific for 1959." An attractive 38-page booklet listing all the fairs, festivals, religious ceremonies, sporting events and national celebrations that will take place in the Pacific area.

International Travel Dept., American Automobile Association, A-1, 1712 G St. N.W., Washington, D.C. "Mardi Gras 1959 Holiday."

Here's an exciting eight day itinerary. You'll visit New Orleans, Bellinagrath Gardens, the Gulf Coast and Mobile. The AAA Mardi Gras Special cars leave from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago and Cleveland.

Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints, Room 121, City Hall, A-1, Philadelphia, Pa. "Philadelphia in Winter." Seasonal brochure of new things to do and places to see. Lists descriptions of some 70 museums and public institutions, and dates of major cultural, musical and sports events.

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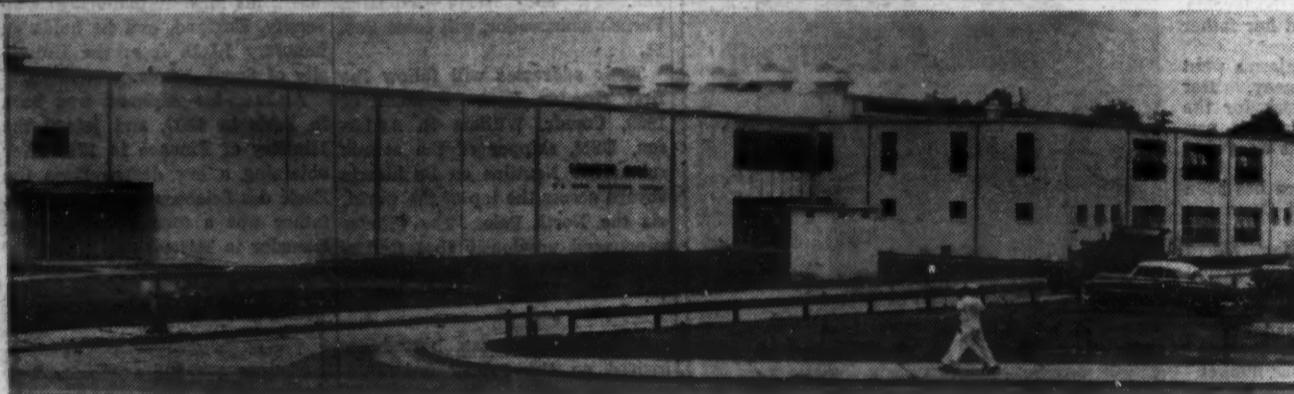
JANUARY 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES

AIR FORCE TIMES

NAVY TIMES

E



STERETT HALL is the Naval Receiving Station's recreational facilities at Charleston. It contains a library, auditorium, gym

Station's First Task—Service to Transients

In all phases of the many tasks performed by the Naval Receiving Station, at Charleston, service to Navy personnel and their families is the most important factor. The primary mission of this station is to receive, process, house, mess, clothe, pay and transfer transient personnel.

Secondary tasks include providing logistic support for Commander Naval Base, Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, who is also Commandant of the Sixth Naval District.

Transient personnel include men reporting for discharge or separation, reserve personnel ordered to active duty, reserve personnel ordered here for two weeks active training duty, reenlistees who re-enlist at one of the Navy recruiting stations, pre-commissioning details, and foreign naval personnel ordered to the Charleston area for training.

Each receives individual attention and benefits from the experience and knowledge of the officers in-charge of the various departments.

Capt. R. P. Winkel, the Commanding Officer, has stated that his staff is always willing to spend extra time to expedite individual cases and to make each arrival feel that he is "Welcome Aboard."

IN CONNECTION with secondary tasks, any one of the most

important is providing an adequate welfare and recreation program for members of the Naval Base and visiting ships.

The center of this program is Sterett Hall, the station's recreation center. Sterett Hall was built in 1956-1957, and dedicated June 14, 1957. It is named for the U.S.S. Sterett (DD-407), a destroyer built by the Charleston Naval Shipyard and commissioned August 15, 1939. The Sterett earned 13 engagement stars during War II and was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action during the battle of Guadalcanal.

Sterett Hall contains a modern air-conditioned, constantly attended 7500 volume library; a 900-seat auditorium, a gymnasium, a gymnasium room and a game room.

Other activities in the program are the social clubs. They are Eliza Lucas Hall, the Enlisted Men's club, the Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open), and the recently established First and Second Class Petty Officers' Mess (Open). Dances are held in Eliza Lucas Hall each Monday, Wednesday,

Friday, and Saturday. Local bands provide the music. Dances are periodically scheduled for the Chief Petty Officer Mess and the First and Second Class Petty Officers' Mess.

Probably the most popular activity in the area of welfare and recreation is the Navy Recreation Area, "Short Stay." "Short Stay" is a recreation area located 33 miles north of Charleston on Lake Moultrie.

This facility offers modern overnight accommodations, picnic facilities, swimming, playground equipment, boat launching sites

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NAVY TIMES

Yule Formal Draws 1000 At AF Base

THE surprise "adventures" of a MATS crew on a routine flight, was the theme of the annual Christmas Formal of the Charleston AFB, S.C. Officers Club. Approximately 1000 officers and their guests attended the gala affair.

The floor show was the main feature of the dance, with the program completely written, directed and acted by officers of the 17th Air Transport Sq. and their wives.

Those behind the show included: Capt. David Speyerer, script; Capt. Robert Wienrich, producer-director; Lt. James Good, musical director; Lt. Dean Morley, dance director; Lt. Bosydar Orszula and Mrs. Harold Sandgren, scenery; Mrs. Kenneth Fentress and Maj. Ed Robertson, properties, and Mrs. Bud Hancock, publicity.

The cast included: Lts. Kerry Gomez, Duane Berahl, Dean Morley, Carl Poyness, Bernie Knapic, Bud Hancock, Stuart Teichman, Hal Stein, and Joe Przywara; Capt. Al Cotea, Joe Eckl, David Speyerer, and Robert Weinrich, and Majs. Ed Robertson and Jim Plyler.

Also, Mmes. Stuart Herndon, Bernie Knapic, Al Cotea, Joe Przywara, Lee Stubblefield, Robert Gambrell, Richard Kilborn, Harold Sandgren, Brice Thornburg, Charles Donohue, John Klinger, Robert Weinrich, Duane Berahl, Dean Morley, Carl Poyness, Marion Hammett, Bud Hancock, E. B. Sterling, Jim Plyler and Don Schaefer.



THE MODERN, air-conditioned library in Sterett Hall is popular with Dorothy Jean Stowe, PN 1; Joe Diamond, 4N2, and an unidentified sailor. At right is Mrs. Cleo Lupton, librarian in charge of the 7500 volumes.

Friday, and Saturday. Local bands provide the music. Dances are periodically scheduled for the Chief Petty Officer Mess and the First and Second Class Petty Officers' Mess.

and has an open pavilion that may be used for dancing or dining.

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WAF Grew Up Under Dictator

By MARGARET DARBY

HOW would your life have been affected if you had spent your childhood under the jurisdiction of a dictator?

This is the story of Charleston AFB, WAF A/2C Dorothy Pantelejewa who grew up under Hitler.

Dorothy was born in Lenitz, Czechoslovakia, in 1936. Her mother was Austrian and her father was White-Russian.

Shortly after her birth, the Pantelejewas went to live in Olanienburg, East Germany. Her father, an engineer, was forced to work for the Nazis. Because of his nationality, he was persecuted. Some years before, his parents were shot by the Communists.

He disappeared in 1943, and no trace has been found of him since, although the Red Cross has made many attempts to locate him.

The same year, Dorothy and her family had to take a tour of Dachau, the infamous prison camps. Their living quarters were outside its gates.

When the Allies occupied Germany in May, 1945, the prisoners in Dachau were freed.

After the surrender of the Nazis, because her father was missing, Dorothy and her mother were forced to live in displaced persons camps for seven years, until her father was declared legally dead.

"The thing that stands out in my mind, are the little Red Cross packages, the ones that children fill, in school, and send to children in war-torn countries," she recalls. They weren't actually much, though they meant a lot to children who'd never had these things.

"The living quarters themselves were converted barracks. Four or five families lived in one rather large room. The clothes we wore, were those given to us by the Red Cross."

In 1952, after living in D.P. camps in such places as Munich, Aschaffenburg, Wurzburg, Schweinfurt, and Bremmerhaven, Dorothy and Mrs. Pantelejewa finally came to the United States.

"We had come over on a Navy troop carrier, the General Muir," Dorothy says. "After we landed, a haven of freedom is always exaggerated in physical beauty, as well as many other ways. I expected a fairyland, and found only a very huge city, with many, many people."

"The longer I stayed, however, the more I liked



A/2C PANTELEJEWA

it. The one thing that amazed me most, was the friendliness of the people, even the children."

Her mother had been an executive secretary in Germany. Since she spoke no English, it was impossible for her to get the same type of position in America. Her first job was as a cook. She is presently a companion to an elderly lady in New York.

Dorothy graduated from Bedford Hills High School in Bedford Hills, N.Y., in June, 1956, and entered the Air Force in December, 1956. She and her mother, Mrs. Magdalena Pantelejewa, now make their home in Bedford Hills.

Dorothy is a class manager with the 1608th Supply Sq. at Charleston AFB.

AF Host to DeMolay Representatives

CHARLESTON AFB. — The Square and Compass Club of Charleston AFB, was host to representatives of the Charleston Chapter of DeMolay recently.

Phil Lesser, Master Councilor of the Charleston Chapter, gave The Flower Talk.

The Club at the AF base is in the midst of a drive to raise funds to enable it to sponsor a DeMolay Chapter.

The Order of DeMolay was founded March 18, 1919.

* * *

FRANK LAND, founder of DeMolay, was teaching a Sunday School class in Kansas City. One of the boys who attended his class lost his father as a result of a hunting mishap. This boy, Louis Lower, taught Land a vital lesson that boys liked to associate with boys. This fundamental principle gave Land the key to the founding of The Order of The DeMolay.

Citadel Holds 2 Gala Weekends

CHARLESTON — Several thousand people visited on the campus of the Citadel recently, as the S.C. Military College celebrated its annual Parents' Day.

It was the first of two successive "big" Citadel weekends. The following week brought Homecoming Day, with old grads from many states flocking in for reunions, parades, dances, dinners, and the football game.

Land asked young Lower to bring some of his companions to his office, suggesting that they might form a club. In discussing a name for the club the boys decided to search among the ancient Biblical stories to find someone whose character and actions would be a light to the feet of these young men. They finally agreed upon Jacques DeMolay, Grand Master of the Knights Templar.

Jacques, a crusader, was betrayed by Phillip the Fair and burned at the stake in front of Notre Dame Cathedral. Since that initial meeting, 18 March 1919, which, by the

way, happened to be the anniversary of DeMolay's death in 1314, the DeMolay Order has grown to some three million members in 39 years.

Seventeen thousand of these boys have become Master Masons, 125 Thirty-Third Degree Masons, 121 Admirals or Generals, 167 congressmen or senators, and 16 governors.

This is an enviable record and bears out the statement of J. Edgar Hoover, that a DeMolay boy has never been involved in any sort of criminal act.

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Two Ambassadors To Speak at Citadel

CHARLESTON—Citadel personnel and guests will get a comprehensive view of diplomacy in Europe, Africa and the Far East when the French and Chinese ambassadors come to the military college as Greater Issues speakers early in 1959.

Dr. George K. C. Yeh, Chinese ambassador, will be the speaker Jan. 17, and Herve Alphand, French ambassador, will come Feb. 14.

Their addresses will follow the first Greater Issues Speaker of 1959, Comdr. William R. Anderson, USN, skipper of the atomic submarine Nautilus on its historic voyage across the top of the world, via the North Pole. The Citadel announced previously that Anderson will speak in the Armory, Jan. 10.

ALL THREE guests have been invited on the Friday preceding their appearance in the Armory, so as to receive appropriate honors, and view the dress parade of the Corps of Cadets, which occurs each Friday at 4:30 p.m. Each, also, will be an honored guest at dinner Friday evening.

Additional speakers in the Greater Issues Series will be announced later.

"The basic purpose of the Greater Issues Series," said Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of The Citadel, "is to bring our campus distinguished persons who have messages of special significance, thus aiding our cadets and veteran students to keep abreast of world happenings in many fields.

"I am pleased that two of our speakers will be ambassadors from critical areas in the world today. Dr. Yeh is well qualified to discuss current developments in the Far East, with special emphasis on the potential dangers in the Formosan Straits. Similarly, Ambassador Alphand will bring us an important message, not only as regards the French position in Europe, but also as regards North Africa in general and French Algeria particularly. From these two diplomats

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we should receive a genuinely comprehensive picture of historic events.

"Comdr. Anderson has his own unique glamor. We are greatly pleased to have him as our first Greater Issues Speaker."

Ambassador Yeh was born in 1904 in Kwantung Province. He took his B.A. at Amherst College, Mass., his M.A. at Cambridge University, England, and he holds an honorary LL.D. from the University of Seoul, Korea.

Ambassador Alphand was born in Paris in 1907, and joined the Ministry of Finance in 1930 after obtaining a law degree from the Ecole des Sciences Politiques. His father was a former French ambassador to Moscow and Berne.

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Ocean View Hospital In Operation

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.—One of Coastal South Carolina's most important developments, the Ocean View Memorial Hospital, is in full operation.

The new 50-bed medical center was built exclusively through subscriptions and donations without any federal aid. The majority of funds for the half-million dollar facility came from donations by local citizens and other interested boosters from the Carolinas. The fund-raising campaign began almost eight years ago.

Overlooking the Atlantic Ocean in the northern section of Myrtle Beach, the Ocean View Memorial Hospital is constructed to provide for expansion as the area grows.

In addition to serving the citizens of Myrtle Beach and the surrounding coastal area, the modern hospital will be available to the thousands of vacationers who annually visit this famed seashore resort.

ADMINISTRATOR of the Ocean View Memorial Hospital is Manson Turner, a native of Laurens, who previously served as hospital administrator in Marion. His hospital experience also includes 20 years of service with the U.S. Navy.

Members of the Hospital board of directors are President C. C. Pridgen, Treasurer P. G. Winstead, Secretary Robert H. Jones, Lee H. Kent, Dr. S. C. Lind, Mrs. H. B. Springs, A. P. Gandy, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Patterson, and Charles Tilghman.

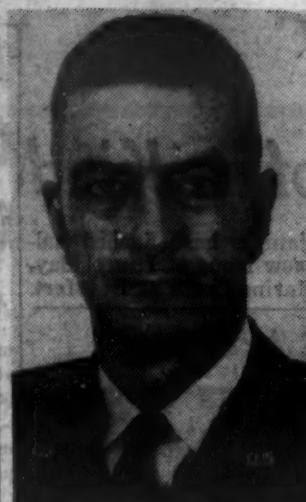
Thirteen physicians, surgeons and other specialists comprise the Ocean View medical staff.

Interest in the new Myrtle Beach Hospital is evidenced by the fact that applications have come from nurses and other prospective employees from all sections of the nation. Members of the present staff represent 15 different states and three foreign nations.

At Reception



COMMANDER of Destroyer Flotilla Six, Rear Adm. Arthur H. Taylor was a guest of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee, with his officers, at a reception in the Fort Sumter Hotel. The Flotilla recently spent a weekend in Charleston, prior to participating in maneuvers off the Carolina coast.



KNISELY



HAMILTON

Stone Addresses NDTA Banquet At Charleston

The fourth annual banquet of the Charleston Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association was held recently at the Officers Club of Charleston AFB.

Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, Commander of Eastern Transport Air Force (MATS) was guest speaker. General Stone pointed out that MATS planes had delivered the first cargo of critical materials to Lebanon within 36 hours of the declaration of emergency last July.

Col. Franklin S. Henley, Commander of the 1608th Air Transport Wg., and Mrs. Henley were host and hostess.

Rent-a-Cars at 18 Florida Airports

Hertz rent-a-car facilities are available at 18 airports in Florida today.

Included among the airports are: Clearwater Airport, Daytona Beach Municipal Airport, Broward International Airport (Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood), Page Field (Fort Myers), Imaeon Municipal Airport (Jacksonville), Key West International Airport, Pensacola Municipal Airport, Pinellas County Airport (St. Petersburg), Sarasota-Bradenton Airport, Tallahassee Municipal Airport, Tampa International Airport, Palm Beach International Airport.

One of the largest rent-a-car fleets in the world is maintained by Hertz at Miami International Airport, where 300 cars are based year-round and as many as 2000 are available for rental in the winter season.

JANUARY 3, 1958

CHARLESTON SECTION E5

AC&W Site Chief Rated 'Regular'; Transportation Man 23-Year Vet

A N expressive term defining personality has come into being from today's Air Force. This term is "Regular." It is employed each time the men of the 792d Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron speak of their Commander, Maj. James W. Knisely.

A veteran of 17 years service, Major Knisely was born and raised in Toledo, Ohio. He attended the University there, taking a course in accounting and languages. He entered the service in 1941, transferring as first sergeant from the Infantry to the Air Corps in 1943, receiving his commission and pilot's wings in 1944. Integration into the Regular Corps was realized in 1947.

DURING HIS YEARS of service he has been stationed in Okinawa, Korea and Alaska. He participated in 50 combat missions over Korea. Among his many awards are the Air Defense Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal, War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, Army Occupation Medal in Japan, United Services Medal, Air Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Bronze Star Medal and Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

Major Knisely was transferred to the North Charleston Air Force Station from duty with Hq. 10th Air Division of the Alaskan Air Command at Elmendorf AFB. He relieved Maj. Edgar R. Armagost as Commander of the 792d.

The mission of this squadron is to detect, intercept and destroy enemy airborne objects along the coastal area of the Carolinas. This work is closely coordinated with the 444th Fighter Interceptor Sq.

They also provide navigational aids to military and civilian planes and assist in any airborne emergency.

Since his arrival at this base last August, Major Knisely has worked on a Shape Up Program for his squadron, which includes renovating the barracks, improving recreational facilities, beautifying the ground and improving the dining hall and kitchen. In a long range planning program, he anticipates family housing, a swimming pool and more new barracks.

Major Knisely, his wife and seven children, reside in St. Andrews Parish at 408 Arlington Drive. Among his hobbies he has listed fishing, hunting and all water sports. He is very active in community affairs and all details pertaining to his squadron. As the Commander here, Major Knisely has gained friendship and respect for his sincerity and interest in his men and his devotion to the 792d AC&W Sq.

Colonel Hamilton

Beginning a military career as a private in the National Guard, Col. Earl M. Hamilton, commanding officer of the U.S. Army Transportation Depot in Charleston, is now a veteran of more than 23 years service.

Hamilton's present assignment gives him the uniquely privilege of commanding the only Transportation Corps Depot in the United States. Prior to his arrival here he spent 15 months in Korea. His first assignment was commander of the Port of Inchon. Later he assumed command of the U.S. Army Transportation Group, Korea, including the ports of Inchon and Pusan.

RECEIVING A commission as second lieutenant in 1939 in the Cavalry, he was later transferred

to Field Artillery. During the early years of War II he served with troops as platoon leader with Artillery. It was during this period that Hamilton was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious services.

In 1943, Colonel Hamilton was transferred to the Transportation Corps with the task of training soldiers in this newly formed branch of the Army. He received a regular Army commission in the Transportation Corps in 1950. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Hamilton attended the University of Wyoming during his freshman year and completed his education at Oregon State College, acquiring a BS in Electrical Engineering.

He is a native of Stratton, Colo., although he considers Huntingdon, Oregon, his home. In Charleston, he and Mrs. Hamilton reside at the Depot. They have two children, Michael, 15, and Margaret Ann, 10.

The Transportation chief's favorite recreation is fishing. The Charleston Depot is a natural site for this sport. It encompasses an area of over 1000 acres and much of it is located on the Cooper River and Goose Creek.

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FAMILIES 'NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD'**Beaufort Capehart Project: Largest of its Kind**

BEAUFORT, S. C.—A covey of quail pecking around a newly-planted Australian Juniper bush flushed suddenly as the young serviceman's wife shook out the towel she was hanging on the line at her new home at Laurel Bay, the \$16.5 million Capehart housing project being built near Beaufort by the Navy for the Marine Corps at Beaufort.

"How do I like living in my Capehart home" the smiling woman at the clothes line repeated the question.

"I love it!" she said with enthusiasm. "But you won't get anyone to believe how wonderful it is until they see it for themselves. We've never had it so good!"

Her appreciation is typical of that shown by all the wives and servicemen interviewed from among the 85 families who had moved into the first completed area of the biggest construction job ever let in one contract by the District Public Works Office of the 6th Naval District at Charleston.

Beaufort has the largest single-dwelling Capehart housing project in the nation at this advanced stage of development.

When completed, Laurel Bay will have 1100 modern ranch-style homes, with its own water and sewage disposal systems.

The covey of quail, the oak trees and Spanish moss are symbolic too of the site of what one Navy officer described as "the showplace of Capehart housing projects anywhere." He's on the waiting list for one of the homes.

The project has more than a mile of shore line on the mile-wide Broad River. The woodlands town-in-the-making is part of a 1061.7 acre tract, 960 acres of which is the old Clarendon Plantation. Laurel Bay is about four miles from the Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station at Beaufort.

CONSTRUCTION workers in the seven unfinished mortgage areas of the 1100-unit project say that they often see deer scamper through the woods. There also are squirrel, rabbit, geese, ducks, and—rattlesnakes in the strictly no-hunting-allowed area.

The Broad River, which is part of the Intracoastal Waterway is considered superb for fishing and is also the habitat of choice shrimp and oysters.

The Capehart housing construction program is one of the major efforts being made by the government to improve living conditions for servicemen and their families and to retain highly qualified people in the service.

The Undersecretary of the Air Force, James H. Douglas, summed up the intent of the Capehart Housing Program in his statement before the Senate Sub-Committee on Banking and Currency (84th Congress, 1st Session):

"As you all know, the Air Force wife plays a major role in the decision her husband makes as to whether he should stay in service. Her appraisal of the advantages of the life in the service must be based largely upon the conditions under which she and her children spend their daily lives."

The \$16,586,284 Capehart housing project at Beaufort was divided into eight mortgage areas by the contractor, Albert Gersten and Associates of Beverly Hills, Calif., for easier financing.

The 130 houses in Mortgage

Pretty Army Representatives

DEPICTING THE MODERN Army theme of quality and appearance, the girls above represented the U.S. Army in the Christmas Day parade in Charleston. From Charleston High School, they are (left to right) Sharon Williams, Georgia Crobin, Carolyn Lansberg, Pat Holliday, Sue Ellen Paulnot, Nancy Davenport and Margaret Owen. The float stressed the various "choice, not chance" options represented by parceled gifts labeled "education," "travel," etc., choices prior servicemen can make by stopping by the Army Recruiting Station to enlist in a career field.

Area 8 were officially completed Nov. 5, and were expected to be filled by Nov. 30. The 1100 homes, begun only last January are scheduled for completion by March.

By Nov. 20 the 85 families who had already moved in were showing community spirit. Community church services had been started. The new school built by state and federal aid, already had begun classes. One serviceman's wife was seen returning a washing she had "borrowed" and washed for a neighbor whose washing machine still was not connected.

Each wife interviewed showed the same excitement you'd expect to see in little girls opening presents under Christmas trees. Almost unanimously, each said she was happiest over her new kitchen, little ante-rooms of heaven complete with built-in oven, garbage disposal, double sinks, exhaust fans for ventilating, and what may even prove enough cabinet space.

"THE OFFICERS' wives may have more kitchen, but they certainly can't have better ones than ours," a corporal's wife bragged.

Each home has a screened porch, a carport, a utility room, an enclosed brick storage area for concealing garbage cans, and such incidental conveniences as electrical outlets in the carport.

Washing machines and driers, air conditioning, thermostatic controlled heat, vast storage areas, plastered walls, and pure homogeneous vinyl tile floors, all of the best possible quality area features of each home.

All homes are of brick veneer built on six-inch concrete slabs.

All ductwork and utilities are encased in the slab, which is protected from moisture by a waterproof membrane and drained by four inches of gravel. An oil fired hot air system provides heat.

When completed, Laurel Bay will boast 50,000 pieces of set-out shrubbery in addition to all the natural oaks, magnolia, pecan and other native trees that could be possibly saved.

"Everything I ever could dream of in a house of my own is already here," one sergeant said.

The livable area, exclusive of storage, carport and screened porch area, in homes for enlisted personnel ranges from 880 to 1080 square feet. For officers the space varies from 950 to 1650 square feet, complete with fireplaces and two baths. No more than four houses can be built per acre.

Furniture of quality in keeping with the home is optional, for all or part of a house.

Just outside Laurel Bay, a shopping area is going up. Approximately 338 acres of land eventually will be made into a park.

Nowhere is there the uniformity of houses built row after row all alike. Ten different floor plans are used in the 872 units for enlisted men's families. There are 12 different ones for officers.

All these are varied by position on the lots, eight different color schemes for the interior, and six different brick veneer patterns for the exterior. The old trees and skillful landscaping give the houses the effect of belonging to the gently sloping terrain.

The layout of Laurel Bay is set by a loop thoroughfare from which

collector streets flow. The streets are named for birds and flowers.

One young officer who plans to move into Laurel Bay said, "When I first came into the service, we felt lucky to get a shack. Now I'm wondering how we'll ever be able to leave this when my tour here is up."

He started listing his technical reasons for liking Capehart: (1) cheaper rent and utilities, (2) nicer neighborhood and . . . Then his genuine pleasure began to show as he said, "The biggest reason is this great big beautiful house with all that equipment—washer, drier, air conditioning and all—is available! I've never seen anything as beautiful anywhere I've been. This is the best thing the Navy or anybody else has ever provided."

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**Army Times
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AN OPEN House was recently held by the Charleston Office of the Army Times Publishing Co. at the company's new offices at 88-B Broad Street.

The new quarters are larger and more centrally located than those previously occupied. Distinctive Charleston interior decoration was retained by Blackstone Smith, manager of the office, with emphasis on meeting the modern needs of his active staff.

The Open House was attended by more than 100 local civilian and military dignitaries.

Among the distinguished guests were Rear Adm. John C Daniel, commandant of the Sixth Naval District; Col. and Mrs. William P. Thorington, Commander Charleston AFB; Col. and Mrs. Eam M. Hamilton, commanding officer, Army Transportation Corps Depot; Julian LeaMond, state senator; Capt. William B. Schiebel, USCG, captain of the Port; Elmer S. Hutchins, executive secretary, Charleston County Legislative Delegation; Ernest A. Cutts, managing editor, Charleston Evening Post; Julian Metz, executive director of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce; Capt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Keegan, commander of Mine Squadron 4, Atlantic Fleet Mine Force, and Capt. R. P. Winkel, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Receiving Station.

Also attending were Capt. Edgar Vestel, supply officer, Charleston Naval Base; Maj. Bryan Collier, public information officer of the Citadel; Maj. and Mrs. George W. Seabrook III, senior advisor, U.S. Army Reserve; Capt. William L. Bull, commander U.S. Naval Shipyard; Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Williamson, staff secretary Sixth Naval District; Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Franklin, public information officer of the Charleston Army Transportation Corps Depot; Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. M. R. Fleming, commander of the USS Pandemus, and Capt. and Mrs. Irving H. Breslauer, public information officer, Charleston AFB.

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Local Purchases by Navy for 1958 Close to \$3 Million

ALMOST \$3 million in local purchases were made during the last 12-month period, by the Navy in Charleston, Capt. E. D. Vestel, Jr., Navy Base Supply Corps, has announced.

Purchases made locally amounted to approximately 62 percent of all sales made to the division, for the entire Sixth Naval District, Naval Ammunition Depot, Naval Receiving Station, Reserve Fleet; visiting ships, Shore Patrol, Minecraft Base, ships being outfitted for foreign navies, and the Army Transportation Corps Depot. The period was for the year ending Nov. 30.

Items bought through the Navy Supply Division cover nearly every commodity from tools to foodstuffs. If the price of an item is less than \$100, the item may be obtained from any source.

When the price exceeds \$100, and is less than \$2500, three or more sources are considered for the best price. In each instance, every effort is made to purchase locally.

Vestel stated that due to the increase of ships to be stationed here in March from the relocation of segments of the Atlantic Fleet, his office will spend even more money as expansion of naval facilities continue.

THIS SUBMARINE USS Thornback will be one of the vessels to be home-ported in Charleston after Feb. 1, the Navy has announced. Currently at Key West, the sub will be transferred under a plan to "reduce in-port concentration of Atlantic Fleet ships and improve fleet operation readiness on the East Coast."

The submarine has a complement of five officers and 85 men.

Twelve other submarines, eight of them from Key West, will be transferred to Charleston sometime early this year. The vessels have not yet been identified.

WIRES OF AF military personnel here will be guests at a coffee scheduled by the Charleston AFB Family Services group Jan. 22, for the presentation of awards and commendations to volunteers in the program.

Col. William P. Thorington, base commander, will present awards, and Col. Lester C. Messenger, deputy commander, 1608th Air Transport Wg. will present the commendations.

FIVE Charleston AFB officers have been named by Col. Franklin S. Henley, 1608th Wing Commander, to be promoted to major.

Four are line officers: Norbert A. Lorentz, Jr., Irving H. Breslauer, Harley L. Reed, and Robert W. Pool. One is a medical officer: Dr. Joseph J. John.

THREE OCEAN minesweepers brought 175 officers and men into port in time for Christmas.

The ships were released from duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean so that the men could arrive home in time for the holidays, the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force announced.

The ships, the Adroit, Aggressive and Stalwart, were held up by storm two days.

THIS NAVY Bureau of Ships is expected to release its claim on

Before the buildings can be declared surplus by the government, however, a number of steps must take place.

When the Bureau officially declares the structures unneeded,

the other Navy bureaus and other branches of the Department of Defense will be canvassed to see if they need the property.

If none needs the property, then it will be turned over to the General Services Administration for possible disposal.

Approximately 11 acres of land at the base was leased by the city to the Navy, and will revert to the city.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

buildings at the Calhoun Street Base vacated recently by Atlantic Mine Force units, it has been announced.

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Jim Rourk

Emcee

Ray Campbell

News Director

Walter Chiles

Announcer

Recordings by:

★ Hugo Winterhalter

★ Percy Faith

★ Mitch Miller

★ Mantovani

★ Norrie Tarafor

★ Stanley Black

★ Billy Vaughn

★ Norman Luboff

★ Walter Schumann

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JANUARY 3, 1959

Guitars, Drums Announce Start Of Gala Pre-Lenten Carnivals

By JULIET CARTER

SOON throughout the Latin lands guitars will be strumming, drums beating, feet prancing, fingers weaving, and life generally will take on a livelier tempo as thousands of celebrants, young and old, get ready for the pre-Lenten celebration known as "Carnival."

In Rio, it's scheduled for February 1 and as usual every Carioca will be dancing in

the streets and making his noise heard from the top of old Sugarloaf to the plazas of Copacabana.

Most celebrated of the American affairs are the riotous invasions of legendary "krewes" at New Orleans and Tampa. The color and pageantry of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans gets into full swing on February 6. American Express is featuring a special tour which includes your hotel, sightseeing, reserved seat for Parade of Rex and other features for five days at \$99. You can also join the AAA Mardi Gras Holiday Tour in the major city nearest your home.

The famed Gasparilla Pirate Festival in Tampa begins February 9. Business and professional men of Tampa turn pirate for a week. They storm into the harbor on their fully-rigged pirate ship, Jose Gasparilla, stage a parade of triumph through the streets, and continue their practical hi-jinks throughout the week-long festival.

IF YOU'RE GOING to be in the neighborhood of Daytona Beach and Lake Wales, Fla. this season, then you might want to join the "Vacation College" known as Florida Roundtables for winter visitors. According to the AAA, it's open for men and women of all ages. Courses cover such fields as current books, creative writing, charm and personality and practical psychology, starting January 12 in Daytona Beach and February 16 in Lake Wales. If you seek more information, write to Gretta Baker, A-1, Box 5263, Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Heard Museum in the all-year resort of Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun has its New Year look. Just recently it had a \$40,000 "face-lifting" and now for the first time in almost 30 years of operation, the Museum offers guests a chance to acquire articles similar to those seen in the Spanish design structure. The new gift shop features such items as Hopin and Navajo Jewelry, Kachinas, rugs, pottery and basketry by Pima, Apache, and Maricopa Indian craftsmen.

SCOTLAND is grooming for a big 1959 celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, one of the world's best poets. This affair will commence on January 25, the poet's birthday, and a year-long festival will be celebrated in Ayrshire, his birthplace, and other centers in Scotland. This certainly will attract many vacationists to the bonnie banks of Loch Lomond.

"HEAVE HO" is the word of this pirate lovely as she helps prepare the more-or-less good ship Jose Gasparilla for the annual Invasion of Tampa, Fla. Feb. 9-14. Among other distinctions of the pirate flagship, it is the only ship in the world built solely for piratical purposes. (Tampa News Bureau Photo.)

Navy Secretary Visits Facilities

CHARLESTON. — The assistant secretary of the Navy for personnel and reserve forces, Richard Jackson, recently paid a two-day familiarization visit to the Naval facilities of the greater Charleston area.

He and Mrs. Jackson were met at the Charleston AFB by Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, commandant of the Sixth Naval District and officers of his staff.

Secretary Jackson received full military honors prior to visiting the new Minecraft Base here. He also went aboard the ocean mine-

sweeper, the Alacrity, to observe minesweeping operations.

Mr. Jackson was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Adm. D. C. Varian, commander of the Mine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. He also attended a briefing conference with Adm. Daniel and was conducted on tours of the Naval Base and Naval Ammunition Depot.

He left to see Marine Corps activities at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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GIBBES ART GALLERY

100-Year-Old Association Lists Active Art Career

THE Carolina Art Association, which played a large part in opening the Gibbes Art Gallery, a Charleston landmark, is now more than 100 years old. The group was formed in 1857 by prominent Charleston gentlemen.

Their action reflected an interest in art and artists that had been commonplace in Charleston for a century even then. The city had been the residence of Henrietta Johnston, Jeremiah Theus, Charles Fraser and Thomas Sully, to mention a few; and many families hung portraits by Allan Ramsay, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney, Zoffany and Copley.

The founders of the Art Association opened an exhibition of paintings in April 1858, made up from their private collections and from those of other citizens. The association interested itself in raising funds by fairs, bazaars, and the like; it bought and commissioned paintings and accepted others for resale to the public.

The fire of November 1861 destroyed the entire collection of the Association with the exception of a few paintings.

The will of James S. Gibbes, proved in 1888, bequeathed \$100,000 to the Mayor of Charleston and to three trustees, members of the Art Association. With these funds the present Gibbes Memorial Art Gallery was built. The building was opened in 1904 held in trust jointly by the Mayor of Charleston and the Carolina Art Association and used to house the collections of the Association.

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'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Club Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Aire Ride, Loaded	\$899
'56 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Hardtop Coupe and 4-Door Hardtops, also Convertibles—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded	\$1299
'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded	\$1199
'56 PONTIAC "840" Catalina Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Loaded	\$1099
'56 BUICK Special "A1" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Loaded	\$999
'58 STUDEBAKER Sky Hawk Club Coupe—V-8 Engine, Loaded	\$899

'56 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater	\$699
'55 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded	\$999
'55 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack, Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood	\$799
'55 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe, Also Convertible—V-8 Engine, Loaded	\$899
'55 PONTIAC "270" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Loaded	\$899
'55 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Leather Upholstery, Loaded	\$799
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded	\$799
'55 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Loaded	\$699
'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded	\$599

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'58 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Loaded	\$999
'58 FORD Customline 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans., Loaded	\$799
'58 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded	\$799

'57 DODGE Royal 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride, Loaded	\$1599
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Aire Ride, Loaded. '59 body style	\$1399
'57 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Loaded	\$1299
'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Aire Ride, Loaded. '59 body style	\$1099
'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Conditioned, Loaded	\$1399
'56 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerlite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Aire Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$1500	\$1099
'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Loaded	\$999
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'55 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerlite, Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded	\$999
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BIGGEST PROBLEM: Preventing Auto Accidents

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

NOT vice, crime, war or rumors of war, but prevention of highway accidents today is the greatest social and economic problem facing the United States.

That is the flat, unequivocal statement of Frank A. Crampton, Executive Secretary, California State Interim Committee, Prevention of Automobile Accidents on California Highways.

What is the only solid foundation on which a solution of this problem can be based? "Driver education," says Mr. Crampton.

"Of the greatest importance is a factor not often recognized or realized," says this expert on the safety question, in the current issue of Highway Highlights. This factor is that we must cease to "continue to confuse safety promotion with actual safety progress."

One of the fallacies which this assumption has fostered are such slogans as "speed kills" and "slow down and live."

"It is not speed, as such," he declares, "that kills, it is the abuse and the misuse of speed. There is no speed from one to one hundred miles an hour that cannot kill if misused or abused."

Statistic support this statement:

Nine percent of fatal accidents occur at speeds below 10 miles per hour; another nine percent of fatal accidents also occur at over 70 miles an hour; 38 percent between 30 and 60 miles an hour. Critical fatal accident speed in urban areas is 20 to 30 miles an hour; on open highways, 40 to 50.

As statistics show, every day more untrained, unprepared and uneducated drivers take to the road. This has a terrible significance but the problem it presents is not insurmountable.

As Mr. Crampton sees it these are important steps which can be

taken, providing that uniform and realistic laws are passed:

- Comprehensive driver education and training in the schools, with no youngster being given a driver's license until he has satisfactorily passed the prescribed course.

- Rigid and comprehensive drivers' examinations to include aptitude, attitude and physical tests.

- Rigid requirements for drivers already licensed, with provision for driver improvement methods when necessary — direct and realistic methods. This driver improvement and re-education is not as difficult as it may appear.

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Fringe Benefit Costs Average \$981 Per Worker

By JOHN NEUBAUER

WASHINGTON. — Fringe benefits—those illusive pieces of compensation that are geared to maintain employee well-being—cost private industry in 1957 an average of \$981 per worker.

Depending on the company, fringe benefits range from six to over 60 percent of the annual payroll.

But the average of 1020 companies surveyed by the Economic Research Department of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce showed that fringe benefit payments accounted for 21.8 percent of the payroll, or 47.4 cents per payroll hour.

The Chamber's report, the sixth since 1947, also revealed that the hotel industry paid the lowest in fringe benefits, 13.4 percent, and that banks, finance and trust companies paid the most, 31.7 percent.

It said this should not be interpreted to mean that some industries or companies are lagged about paying fringe benefits to employees. In many cases, the report explained, both the employer and the worker prefer to have their income reflected in the pay envelope.

Since 1929, fringe benefits paid out by private industry have rocketed from \$1.5 billion to \$43 billion annually, to keep pace with the total annual payroll of \$50 billion in 1929, and \$281 billion last year.

Except for industry's share of workmen's compensation, fringe benefits of all levels rose significantly. The biggest increase was for vacations, holidays and sick leave. That went up from 0.7 percent in 1929 to 6.4 percent in 1957.

The report did not go into military fringe benefits. Two years ago, however, when the Cordiner pay proposals were being drafted McKinsey and Co., Inc., a management consultant firm here, pre-

pared a report on fringe benefits in the armed forces.

That report said servicemen and women were getting an average of \$684 worth of fringe benefits compared to \$819 for civilians, or 18.7 percent of the annual military payroll as compared to the all-industry figure of 20.3 percent.

OF THE 1020 companies surveyed last year, the Chamber's report broke down fringe benefit payments to show the percentage of the total payroll paid out for fringe benefits. Here is the breakdown:

- 3.9 percent for old-age and survivors insurance; unemployment compensation; workmen's compensation; railroad retirement tax; railroad unemployment insurance; state sickness benefits insurance, etc.

- 6.8 percent for pension plans; life insurance; death benefits; sickness, accident and medical care; hospitalization; unemployment benefit funds; separation or termination pay; discounts on company goods and services; free meals; aid to needy employees; tuition refunds; savings and stock purchase plans.

- 2.3 percent for paid rest periods, lunch periods, wash-up time, travel time, clothes-change time, get-ready time.

- 6.9 percent for vacations, holidays, sick leave, State or National Guard duty, jury, witness and voting pay, and for time lost because of death in family or other personal reasons.

- 1.9 percent for profit-sharing, Christmas or other special bonuses.

uses, service awards, suggestion awards, and special wage payments ordered by courts, payments to union stewards.

THE REPORT showed that 193 of the 1020 firms surveyed had no private pension payments, but 66 of the companies paid out 10 percent or more of their payroll for pensions.

Average of all the companies surveyed, showed 4.1 percent paid out for pensions. But the report said if those companies having no pension plans were omitted, the average then becomes 5.1 percent.

The report noted that there are wide differences of opinion of just what constitutes fringe benefits, and how they should be computed.

It said that some companies do not consider workmen's compensation, suggestion awards and other items as fringe benefits. But other companies, the report added, regard among fringe benefits shift differential, overtime, premium pay and other payroll items.

And it said that some companies do not regard total payroll as the base for figuring fringe benefits, but use straight-time pay for time actually worked.

For instance, the report said in its study fringe benefits average

\$981 per year per employee, and total payroll averaging \$4500. But, the report said, if the computation base is changed to "straight-time pay for time worked," or \$3810, the \$981 in fringe benefits then averages up to 25.7 percent. The report added:

"If overtime and holiday premium pay, shift differential, production bonus, and other miscellaneous payroll items are considered fringe benefits, the benefits total \$1256, and compared with the straight-time pay for time worked of \$3810, the fringe benefits percentage becomes 33 percent."

Differences of opinion of what constitutes fringe benefits and how they should be computed, the re-

port said, "indicate the need for a generally accepted definition of fringe benefits, and for a uniform method of comparing fringe benefits with employee compensation."

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The Investment Company and You

By the Editors of *Changing Times Magazine*

Q. A friend of mine is putting money into one of the newly formed investment companies. He seems to think there is an advantage to "getting in on the ground floor." Is there? Mr. H. E., Denver, Colo.

A. Before you start putting money into an investment company you should be able to answer two important questions:

1. Is the fund's management competent?
2. Do the objectives of the fund match your own?

Whether the fund is a new or an old one should make little difference, so long as you have satisfied yourself on these two points.

This past year an unusual number of new investment companies have been formed — some by investment management firms already operating a number of companies. Here is one way in which a new company is started:

A large investment management firm already has two funds. The objective of one is to provide stability of principal and dependable income. The objective of the other is to give high current income. The investment management firm meets these objectives by making the proper investment in securities.

To round out its offerings, the management may want to form an investment company whose stock offers growth of both capital and income. Why does it decide to do so now? There are a variety of reasons, of course, but one important one is the current popularity of investment company stock, generally.

NOW, should you invest in the stock of this new company? If you have investigated the management carefully and feel it is competent, and if you want growth of capital and income from your investment dollars, the answer is yes. But if you have gone over your own broad financial picture and have decided you need stability of principal and dependable income, consider some other fund.

One of the most common tests of competent management is the record it has shown in managing a fund over, say ten or fifteen years. This sometimes gives the edge to an established investment company — one listed in "Investment Companies" by Arthur Wiesenberger, or "Johnson's Investment Company Charts" by Hugh A. Johnson. If the investment management firm is an old one, ask if you may look these two books over at the office of a securities dealer.

Don't hesitate to investigate thoroughly. If you put money into the stock of an investment company, you are making an investment, not entering a lottery.

With the Mutual Funds . . .

NEW YORK — The Johnston Mutual Fund Inc. last week paid its 47th consecutive quarterly dividend, bringing total payments for 1958 to \$1.28 per share — \$0.65 from net investment income and \$0.63 from realized capital gains.

This compares, the company says, with a total of \$1.15 per share in 1957, of which \$0.69 was from net investment income and \$0.50 from realized capital gains.

The firm said that military personnel today make up 14 percent of its total shareholders, compared with only four percent three years ago. The company said "a large part of this increase is due to the efforts of military shareholders themselves in telling their friends and associates of the advantages offered by the fund."

Nearly two-thirds of total Fund owners are using the Accumulation Plan both for reinvestment of their dividends and for regular systematic investing. It is the Accumulation Plan which is particularly helpful to military personnel because of its largely automatic operation.

BALTIMORE — The T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc., an open-end mutual fund with offices at 10 Light Street, Baltimore, Md., was organized in April 1950 to provide experienced investment management for investors who believe in owning Growth Stocks.

The major objective of this Fund is to seek long-term appreciation in the market value of invested principal and increase in dividend payments.

As of Sept. 30, 1958 there were 410,703 shares outstanding, held by 3404 shareholders of record. Total net assets were \$14,121,737.58. During the first nine months of 1958, net asset value per share increased 24.2 percent from \$27.87 to \$34.38.

An assumed investment in the Fund of \$1000 from April 11, 1950 to Sept. 30, 1958, with all capital gains distributions reinvested, would have been worth \$3496. In addition, dividends from investment income would have amounted to \$450.

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2d Edition Of Business Book Ready

WASHINGTON — Servicemen who want to invest a part of their income for the future are invited to send for the new second edition of the "Military Investment Manual," it has been announced by the Armed Forces Department of Harris, Upham & Co.

The up-to-date 24-page booklet is free and covers in simple language the mechanics of investing in American industry, and shows several ways how the individual on a fixed income may protect himself against future inflation.

Author of the "Military Investment Manual" is Gen. John E. Dahlquist, USA (Ret.), former commander of the Continental Army Command.

"The booklet's first edition, a 12-page investment primer issued in October, 1956, received broad acceptance from American servicemen the world over," Gen. Dahlquist told the *Times*.

"In this interest, we have expanded the size, scope, and distribution of the current edition to satisfy a steadily increasing demand from all the services for realistic, individualized, investment information," he declared.

The booklet may be obtained, free, by writing to Harris, Upham & Co. at either its main office in New York or at its Armed Forces Department in Washington.

The New York office is located at 120 Broadway. The Washington office is located at 1505 H Street, N.W.

Gen. Dahlquist joined the investment firm in February, 1956, he said. After "Harris, Upham expanded its services to all U.S. Armed Forces, here and abroad, with emphasis placed on investment securities as the major part in a balanced savings program for both individuals and families, in order to provide growth factors along with fixed income savings and life insurance."

New Study

WASHINGTON — The Well & Company here has prepared a special study on the International Bank of Washington, which deals with, among other things, commissioned and noncommissioned officers. Copies available from Well & Co., 734 15th St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

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1st Birthday Marked By Washington Agency

WASHINGTON — The Equity Annuity Agency, Inc., of Washington, D.C., celebrated its first birthday last month. In commenting on the first year of operation, Gen. G. C. Thomas (USMC-Ret.), president of the agency, stated he was well pleased with the results and is looking forward to a large increase in business in 1959.

This agency has an exclusive franchise with The Equity Annuity Life Insurance Co. to handle all of its Armed Forces business, worldwide. Thus far the agency has 18 representatives accredited to 20 military establishments in the United States.

The Equity Annuity Plan, according to the company provides for an accumulation period during which the policyholder pays monthly or annual premiums. Upon maturity of the policy, the policyholder draws an annuity income for the rest of his life. While the policy may show the expected maturity date as any time between the ages of 50 and 70, the policyholder has great flexibility in selecting the time when he desires to start drawing this income.

"THE heart of the plan," said Thomas, "is that the funds are invested primarily in legally qualified common stocks. The result of this type of investment, plus the compounding of earnings free from personal income taxes during the accumulation period, enables the Equity Annuity Plan to provide a flexible income which tends to keep pace with the growth of our country's economy." This feature means that the payments which the policyholder receives will vary each month, hence the plan is called a "variable annuity."

Gen. Thomas asserted that the plan has many advantages over a fixed annuity as well as other types of retirement plans because the method of investing policy reserves and surpluses permit the in-

crease in the value of the equities to keep pace with the economy.

Another feature of the plan mentioned by the company was that a policyholder could start with payments as low as ten dollars a month and could increase the regular payments at anytime or could add amounts in multiples of \$100 at irregular intervals and thus increase the value of the cash accumulations.

Electronics Firm Opens New Unit

NEW YORK — Columbus Electronics Corp., Yonkers, N. Y., has announced opening of its new Semiconductor Manufacturing Division for the production of silicon rectifiers, transistors and other semiconductor devices.

The new division will produce special requirement and general purpose semi-conductor devices for electronic computers, aircraft and automotive systems, guided missiles, rockets and other industrial and military projects.

Company president Manlio Goetzl reports that over one hundred different types of hermetically sealed silicon rectifiers produced by the double diffusion process are now in production.

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Planning Your Own Business?

By RALPH FARNUM

(Editor's Note: Mr. Farnum, Chief, Office of Finance, Investment Division, Small Business Administration, has written the following article for Times' readers.)

A RMED forces personnel who plan to operate their own businesses upon separation from the service have an avenue of long-term credit available to them which did not exist three months ago.

Under the Small Business Investment Act, recently made public law, the Small Business Administration is licensing small business investment companies (SBICs) which are authorized to provide long-term loans or equity capital to small businesses. In addition to this, the Small Business Administration is authorized to finance State and local development companies, who in turn will finance plant construction, conversion or expansion, including the acquisition of land, provided such loans will assist an identifiable small business concern in accomplishing a sound business purpose.

The Small Business Administration is preparing to license these companies in every State of the Union. The SBICs will use pri-

vate funds along with capital borrowed from the SBA if it is needed to finance worthy small businesses planning expansion or who have need of new equipment and working capital. Congress has appropriated \$50 million to finance the program during its first fiscal year.

SBICs in addition to providing long-term loans to small businesses may also provide equity capital by purchasing the convertible debentures of the small business company. These debentures will be convertible at the option of the small business investment company in the stock of the small business corporation at a price previously agreed upon by both parties at the time the financing arrangements are made. The small business which is not a corporation, that is either a proprietorship or a partnership, would only be eligible for long-term loans.

For many years, up until the passage of the new Act, long-term credit needed by small business for a healthy growth was either prohibitively costly or completely unavailable. The banks have provided short-term funds quite extensively to small businesses but this alone did not solve the small business man's problem. These include the right for a small business corporation to elect to be taxed as a partnership if it is to

healthy growth. The passage of this Act is designed to provide a source of long-term capital so that the small business man can develop a sound financial structure and reasonably insure a healthy growth.

The cost of these funds will not be excessive and the small business man will have sufficient time to liquidate his indebtedness without it being an undue burden on the flow of cash through his business.

Armed forces personnel who are retiring from the service and contemplate starting a small business would be well advised to discuss their problems with any one of the regional or field offices which the Small Business Administration has established throughout the continental United States as well as in Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico. There are many valuable management aids in the form of pamphlets giving detailed information on the problems with which the small business man will be faced. Also there are qualified personnel who can give advice and counsel.

In addition to the creation of the new SBICs, there has been a liberalization of the taxing laws which affect small business men. These include the right for a small business corporation to elect to be taxed as a partnership if it is to

This Week's Financial Quotations

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Affiliated Fund	7.11	7.70
Amer Invest & Income	4.88	4.96
Atomic Development Mutual Fd	5.40	5.89
Axe Houston Fund A	5.89	6.08
Axe Houston Fund B	5.82	9.04
Axe Houston Stock Fund	4.16	4.85
Axe Science and Electronics	11.73	12.77
Axe Growth Fund	27.60	26.16
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.67	13.77
Boston Fund	17.81	19.04
Canada General Fund	14.85	15.18
Century Shares	27.81	29.85
Comwest Sth Fd	14.85	15.92
Delaware Fd	11.84	12.08
Del Income Fd	9.82	10.37
Dividend Shares Inc	2.84	2.87
Drexel Fund	11.19	12.28
Eaton & How Sth	22.65	24.54
Fidelity Fd	15.72	16.90
Financial Indust. Fd	4.92	4.41
Founders Mut. Fd	9.85	10.49
Fundamental Inv	18.21	19.98
Group Sec Com Sth	22.77	13.98
Group Sec Petrol	11.43	12.34
Group Sec Steel	9.06	10.80
Growth Indust. Shares	17.27	17.89
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.84	5.29
Harrison Fund	4.49	2.73
Incorporated Investors	9.56	10.27
Institute Growth Fd	10.92	11.94
Investment Trust of Boston	11.11	12.16
Johnston Mut Fd	22.11	23.11
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.11	25.17
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.55	24.81
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	18.43	17.83
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	10.04	10.98
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	9.28	10.13
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	13.34	14.17
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	12.07	20.04
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	13.01	13.11
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	13.93	15.19
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	11.28	12.31
Keystone Fd Can	12.32	13.22
Lexington Tr Fd	12.13	12.26
Lexington Venture Fund	11.42	12.48
Loomis Sayles	45.83	48.53
Mass Investors Trust	13.12	14.18
Mass Life Fd	31.06	22.77
Mutual Trust	3.28	3.57
New Investors	11.89	12.53
Philadelphia Fd	26.63	35.99
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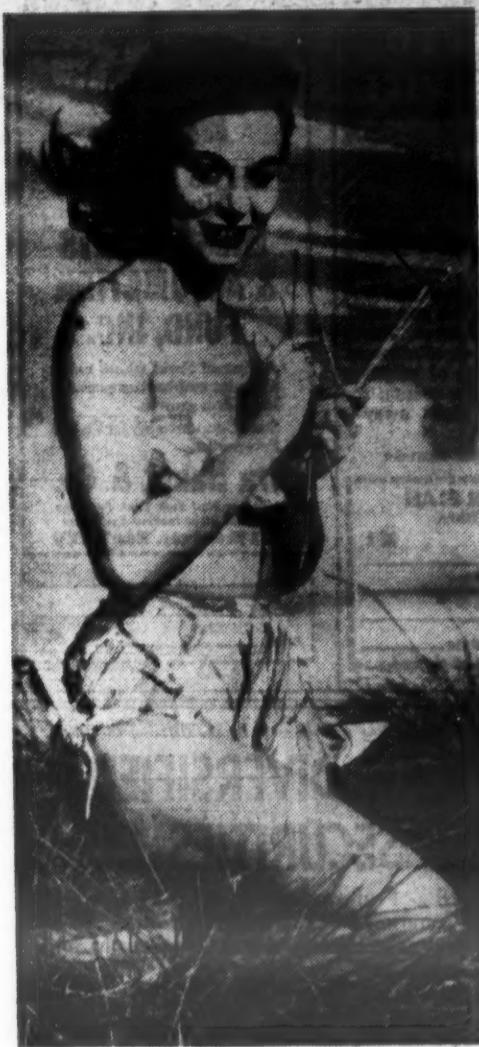
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THIS attractive blonde is Anne Heywood, a former English beauty contest winner now appearing in Rank Organization movies, her latest being "The Floods of Fear." Anne checks in at 36-23-36 and says she likes plenty of air and sunshine.

Copters Repel Polar Bear Invasion at Ft. Churchill

WASHINGTON.—A strange tale comes to the Military District of Washington from one of its far-flung installations, the U.S. Army's First Arctic Test Center at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada.

Returning from a three-day inspection trip up north, MDW's commanding general, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, says that helicopter pilots at Fort Churchill have flown some rather unusual missions this winter herding polar bears.

Relatively mild weather in November kept the Churchill River open. With no ice for smooth traveling, the bears postponed their annual migration to tarry awhile at Churchill.

Described as mild but curious, the polar bears invaded the far-northern post, attempted an exploratory raid on the Army commissary, and scavenged through garbage cans. One poked a cold nose through the window of a radio shack producing an appropriate reaction in the occupants.

Protected by conservation laws, the bears were routed, not by gunfire, but by the effective herding tactics of Army helicopters. The clamorous choppers descended on the bears, directing the powerful downdraft so that the bears took flight.

ONE, HOWEVER, chose to stand its ground, it was reported by one of the pilots. He said that one "great big daddy of a bear," deciding it would be herded no longer, turned, stood up to its nine-foot height, and viciously pawed the air while roaring vigorously at the hovering craft.

The radio operator, whose window was broken by one of the bears, was understandably alarmed when the animal peered in. The fellow momentarily forgot the Canadian

game laws and attempted polar bear murder by whacking it on its proboscis with a fire extinguisher. The bear ran off.

In recent weeks the expected freeze-up has come, and the bears have resumed their migration, leaving Fort Churchill to the troops of the First Arctic Test Center and their Canadian comrades.

BRIDGE

When it comes to sheer guesswork, a beginner is as good as an expert. That's why an expert hates to solve a problem by guessing at the answer.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North	East
♦—J 8	
♦—J 10 8 2	
♦—K Q 3	
♦—7 4 3 2	
West	East.
♦—A Q 9 7 6	♦—10 5 4 3 2
♦—A 7 4	♦—5
♦—5	♦—10 9 8
♦—Q 10 6 5	♦—A J 9 8

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♦	2 ♣	2 ♠
4 ♠			

All Pass

Opening lead—♦ 5

West opened his singleton diamond, and dummy won with the king. East followed with the eight of diamonds, his lowest card in the suit, but South dropped the seven of diamonds to muddy the waters.

Declarer then led a heart from dummy and played the king from his hand. West won with the ace of hearts and proceeded to guess

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

at a way to give his partner the lead.

West thought he had enough evidence to solve the problem. His partner had raised spades and was therefore likely to have a high spade. Moreover, it seemed that East had played a high diamond at the first trick; and this might be a signal that his entry was in a high suit (spades) rather than in a low suit (clubs).

For these reasons West led a low spade at the third trick. He expected his partner to win with the king of spades and return a diamond.

As it turned out, South won spades to defeat the contract.

with the singleton king of spades. Declarer then drew trumps and rattled off the rest of the diamonds and trumps, for a total of 11 tricks.

WEST WENT wrong because he didn't have enough evidence for a sound decision. He should have waited for additional evidence.

West's correct play is to refuse the first trump trick. He wins the second trump, and takes a careful look at his partner's discard.

If East has the king of spades, he will discard a high spade on the second trump; but if East has the ace of clubs, he will discard a high club. When west sees this signal he can act on knowledge rather than on guesswork.

In the actual hand, East would discard the jack of clubs on the second trump. West would then lead a club to the ace, get his diamond ruff, and cash the ace of clubs.



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Aluminum Boat Uses Unusual Hull Design

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A uniquely designed, all-welded aluminum personnel boat whose high speed performance could revolutionize water transportation has been unveiled by Higgins, Inc.

Termed a major advance in marine design, the new boat was fabricated of aluminum alloy 5456. The unusual hull form of the 52-ft craft makes possible riding qualities and maneuverability previously unobtainable in high speed vessels in other than calm water.

Described as having a "polyhedral" bottom, the new boat was developed for such uses as transporting personnel and performing patrol, rescue and other services where speed and good sea performance are vital. Two 500 horsepower gas turbine engines power the light metal vessel in the 40 mph range. With the new design, high speeds easily can be maintained even in 3½ ft waves.

Seminar Held

HAWTHORNE, Calif.—Twelve representatives of leading United States government scientific agencies and the military services attended a seminar on new military system developments and digital computer techniques at The National Cash Register Company Electronics Div.

Purpose of the special course was to familiarize government personnel with the latest advances in computer systems technology.

Ferenbaugh Named

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.—Lt. Gen. (Ret.) C. B. Ferenbaugh has been appointed staff assistant to the president of United States Chemical Milling Corporation.

Gen. Ferenbaugh will work in Washington to accomplish liaison between the Defense Department and USCM and its subsidiary companies.

List Published

PHILADELPHIA—The recently completed Acceptable Suppliers List covering snap fasteners, slide fasteners, plastic buttons, and metal components for clothing, equipage and footwear items was received with interest by the trades concerned, stated Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, executive director, Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency.

The quality control and testing procedures employed by the 12 suppliers listed therein met all Agency requirements for eligibility on the ASL.

Corrosion Is Topic

CHICAGO—Research in the field of corrosion inhibitors will be discussed at a meeting to be held here on 7 May under sponsorship of Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology

and the Chicago section of the Electrochemical Society.

Inquiries concerning the meeting should be sent to M. J. Jans, Armour Research Foundation, 10 W. 35th St., Chicago 16, Ill.

TV, Radar Linked

CAMDEN, N.J.—A new ground weather radar system that enables TV stations to televise approaching storms as far away as 150 miles has been developed by RCA.

Through the use of a standard RCA studio vidicon film camera, the radar scope presentation of a storm may be transmitted to the television station's viewers, with the radar "picture" superimposed on a map of the area for orientation.

Servo Expands

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y.—Servo Corporation of America, leading manufacturer of infrared and automation systems for industrial, railroad and military applications, will build a 120,000 square foot plant in Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y. The \$1.5 million structure will consolidate under one roof the research and development, manufacturing and administrative activities of the firm's six present plants.

Tile Lift Devised

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Everyone who has removed old asphalt tile from floors with a blowtorch is ready to agree the job can be hazardous, but it wasn't until an employee of the Army Engineer District, Alaska, at the Anchorage headquarters, thought up a "hot box" that much was done to reduce the danger.

Bryant "Babe" Flynn, chief of maintenance for the Engineers at Anchorage, is the inventor of the ingenious box to heat floor tile without danger of burns or fire.

Flynn's hot box has won a \$75 cash award from the Alaska Engineer headquarters. The idea has been sent on to higher Corps of Engineers headquarters and has been recommended for us by all divisions of the Army Engineers. Here's what Flynn did:

He constructed an aluminum box with the bottom and one side removed. On the inside of the top panel he installed eight 250-watt infra-red heat lamps. On the top he installed an ordinary electric switch. Flynn attached 650 feet of extension cord to the Hot Box to permit workers to proceed unhindered by shorter extension cords when working in long corridors.

Recent Army Contracts

WASHINGTON.—Award of a \$5,866,920 contract to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Los Angeles for work on the Army's Corporal guided missile was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

Work on the contract will be done at the Firestone plant in Los Angeles.

Other contracts announced this week:

on the Snake River, near Pasco, Washington.

Perron Construction Company, Detroit, \$42,000 for construction of sewage treatment plant and water supply and storage facilities at Kirtman Air Force Base, Mich.

A \$1,507,020 contract to the Daniel Construction Co., of Birmingham, Ala., for construction of propellant development facilities at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville,

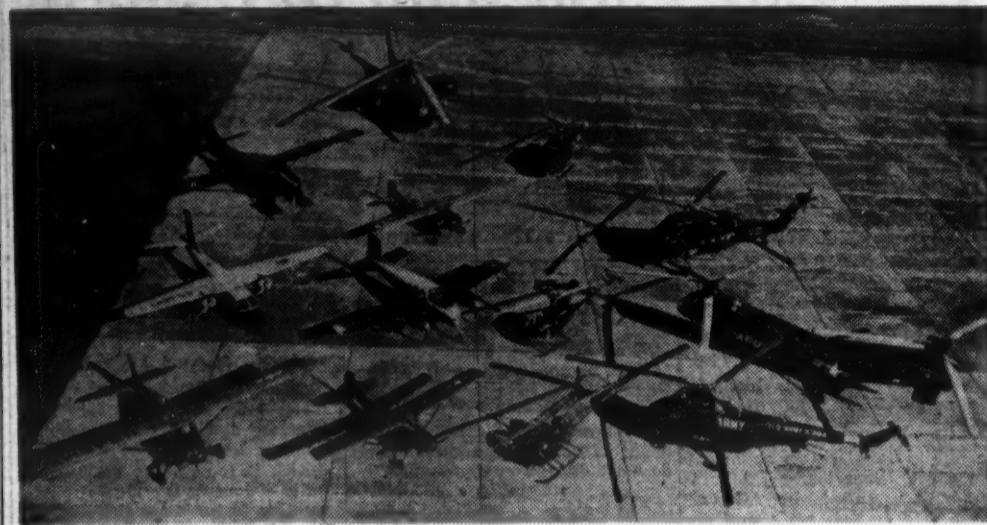
A \$2,307,946 contract for construction of a laboratory and shop buildings at Fort Bliss, Tex. The award went to R. E. McKee, Inc., of El Paso, Tex.

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Portrait of Army's Air Arm

THIS FIRST OFFICIAL photograph of all the Army's operational aircraft together illustrates the observation and transportation aircraft to be used in the event of war. The picture, from Fort Rucker, Ala., shows, first row: L-20 utility aircraft; L-19, observation; H-13, recon; H-19, light utility copter. Second row: L-26 and L-23, twin-engine command planes; H-23, training and observation copter; H-21, troop and cargo copter. Third row: U-1A Otter, amphibious plane which can carry 10 soldiers or 2000 pounds of cargo, or six litter patients; LC-126, light transport; H-34, utility transport. Last row: H-37, twin-engine transport copter; YH-40, a turbine-powered utility copter. Other aircraft are undergoing Army tests.

Big Job Open

NATICK, Mass.—Henry R. Rose, civilian personnel officer at the Army's Quartermaster Research & Engineering Center here has announced a top level opening at that command.

The job is that of Scientific Director, with a starting pay of approximately \$16,500. The man selected will direct a long-range R & D program devoted to improving combat clothing, food, and equipment. Annual budget for the program will be about \$25 million.

Degrees and top level experience in the physical sciences or engineering are required. Deadline for receipt of inquiries or Form 57 (obtained at most post offices) is 31 January.

3-Pound Radio Transmitter Developed at White Sands

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—A tiny, complete radio transmitter system weighing less than three pounds has been developed by Yuba Systems Division, Yuba Consolidated Industries, Inc., for the Army Signal Missile Support Agency at White Sands.

The new radio sonde is a combination of microphone and radio transmitter carried by a balloon to various levels in the atmosphere. The device enables the Signal Missile Support Agency to place in the sky radio stations 10 times as sensitive as sondes previously used.

Contained in a lighter, more

compact package, the new sonde costs the government 75 per cent less than the equipment formerly used at the facility.

The miniaturized sonde is completely transistorized to eliminate bulky, fragile vacuum tubes. It utilizes the latest techniques in printed circuits to simplify design, reduce weight and cost of assembly.

Fitted into the minute system is a highly efficient capacitor microphone.

Aircraft Maker Produces Glossary for Space Age

FARMINGDALE, N.Y.—A pocket-size down-to-earth glossary of astronomical terms has been published by Republic Aviation Corp. to guide laymen through the lexicon of space science.

From abort (failure of a rocket or missile) to zip fuel (special high-energy jet engine fuel) the little booklet reviews 133 of the favorite words from the vocabularies of space scientists and engineers. Translations for this new sub-dialect of polysyllabic jargon cover such words as aeropause, astrobilogy, cislunar, magnetohydrodynamics, parsec and perigee, together with such technical slang as auntie, bird, dog house, lox and pick-up.

Dr. William J. O'Donnell, chief engineer for aircraft and missile development at Republic, points

out in a foreword that in the 88 years since Jules Verne wrote his around-the-world classic, we've added some 28,000 words to the average dictionary. Since Sputnik I, he said, there's been a sharp increase in the words coined almost daily.

"The average person's 15,000-word vocabulary is hard put to keep pace, so perhaps this little reference guide will help in a clearer understanding of missile, rocket and space activity," Dr. O'Donnell said.

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New Tiny Flash Bulb Developed By G.E. for Eventual Use in Clips

By JACOB DESCHIN

LOOKS AS though the phrase "shooting pictures" will take on an almost literal meaning in a few months or so . . . at least if you're shooting flash pictures. The prediction is inspired by a sensational bit of news that came out of Cleveland recently from the General Electric plant at Nela Park.

It is the unprecedent jelly-bean shape of the tiniest flash bulb ever produced in this country. Not only tiny — $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches high, $\frac{3}{8}$ inch in diameter — but powerful too, its zirconium filling having the ability to blaze up as bright as the four-times larger M2 bulb. The bulb is called the AG (all glass) because it is made entirely of glass, including the base, another first for this country whose flashbulb manufacturers have been figuring for years how to eliminate the costly metal base.

The reference to shooting flash pictures was based on the design of the base which has a groove on each side to adapt it for use in clips like those in automatic pistols.

Since this altogether new kind of lamp base calls for a new type of a flashgun designed to take it, G.E. needs the cooperation of flashgun and camera manufacturers to put such equipment on the market. The company's engineers actually have built a couple of samples, one of which is reproduced here, to show how it might be done.

The goal of any designs that may reach the market will be to accommodate the package in which G.E. plans to issue the new bulbs, a simple plastic strip that will serve as a cartridge holding six or more of the lamps.

G.E.'s engineers offer two possibilities. One would be for simple cameras (these, the company feels, will offer the biggest market for the AG); the other would be for adjustable, more expensive cameras. For the first they suggest a multi-lamp clip that could be stored in the handle of the flash holder. After firing a lamp, a fresh one would be brought into place by means of a lever, ejecting the burned bulb and reloading with another for the next flash shot.

A suggested G.E. design for the advanced camera is shown in our illustration. The lever would be used both to change the bulbs and to advance the film, the goal being to make a start toward or to actually produce a completely automatic flash camera. The unit might even provide for a container to store the burned bulbs until the entire clip had been exhausted,

when all the six or more used bulbs could be dumped at once instead of having to be disposed of individually. This would be a boon to flash photographers who are continually faced with the problem of what to do with bulbs after they have been fired. The flashgun might also include a combination flash shield, the engineers add.

COMPANY representatives assured newsmen at the preview in Cleveland that the bulbs would be available around April and expected that equipment manufacturers, who are already at work on practical units, will have something ready about the same time.

The AG bulb will cost 10 cents for the clear bulb, 12 cents for a blue version (for use with daylight color film), with a light output of 7000 and 4000 lumen seconds, respectively, or the same as that of the pencil-diameter M2 which has been in general use for several years.

The clear lamp is color corrected for Type F (flash) color film and Kodacolor, the dual-purpose negative color film for flash or daylight pictures.

G.E. tests indicate that in spite of the small size of the AG bulb, Kodacolor flash pictures can be made at distances of 5 to 10 feet, and black-and-white flash pictures at 5 to 20 feet. These exposures are based on the use of a 2-inch reflector, an inch smaller and somewhat shallower than the one required for the M2 bulb.

The tiny size of the bulb and reflector is expected to be matched by smaller, more compact cameras, small enough, some predict, to fit the whole business — cameras, flash unit, etc. — in a man's pocket or a woman's hand bag.

The AG bulb marks a new milestone in the flashbulb's progress in this country since the advent of bottled flash (ending the flashpowder era) in 1930, when General Electric introduced the foil-filled No. 20, which was about the size of a 150-watt household bulb. The first midget lamp, the No. 5, introduced in 1930, made flash available to amateur as well as pro.

The M2, which appeared in 1953, brought the size down still smaller and spread the amateur

use of flash further. The AG would seem to be the irreducible minimum in flash-bulb size. But you never can tell for sure.

The Opta-Matic semi-automatic slide projector, for 2x2, bantam and the increasingly popular superslide, just introduced, is reported to be making quite a dent in the market. Attractive features are the Riviera blue body color (made of the extra-durable Marlex plastic); several refinements that assure cool operation; extra screen brightness, low weight (six pounds) and ease of operation. The price is an economical \$49.95.

AN INEXPENSIVE telephoto lens for the Exa single-lens reflex camera is announced by the importers, Exakta Camera Co., 705 Bronx River Rd., Bronxville 8, N.Y. The lens is the 135mm f/4.5 Wirgar True Telephoto and is priced at only \$39.95. Yielding an image three times the size of the normal picture-taking lens on the Exa, the Wirgar 135mm consists of four elements, has six diaphragm openings from f/4.5 to f/22, and focuses down to five feet.

WONDERING where to carry the Minox camera? Don O. Thayer, Minox Processing Laboratories, P.O. Box 94, Forest Hills 75, N.Y., has come up with an idea that solves the matter beautifully. Carry the camera on your belt, he suggests, and offers a leather case for the purpose.

The case hooks onto the belt and stays there; to get at the camera, just unsnap the cover, pull out the Minox, shoot, return to case, and snap-lock. The case for the Minor III-S is \$4.50, for the Minor B (with built-in meter), \$5.50. The leather cases come in black, brown or red.

Incidentally, if you're a Minox fan, have you sent your entries into the Second Minox Photo Contest yet? The deadline is Jan. 31. There are ten awards in each of two divisions — Business and Pleasure — headed by a Minox B Automatic Camera and followed by Minor accessories. Write for details to Minox Processing Laboratories, P.O. Box 94, Forest Hills 75, N.Y.



A Proposed Design for Using New Flash Bulb

CAMERA

26 ARMY TIMES

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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR 614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.).

1st Army Area

MOS 220. Pvt. James E. Workman, Btry C, 3d Mil Bn, West Haven, Conn. Wants Ohio, Va., Pa. area.

MOS 220. Pvt. Michael D. Estes RA 19610883, 3rd Mil Bn, 56th Arty, Ansonia, Conn. Wants Calif., Wash. or any West Coast.

MOS 217.10 (dental assist.) PFC Bernice M. Schubert WA 2214857, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Houston, Tex., or 4th or 5th Army areas.

MOS 220. Pvt. William H. Alexander RA 19610804, Btry C, 3d Mil Bn, 51st Arty, Little Beach, L.I., N.Y. Wants Milwaukee, Wisc., or Gary, Ind., area.

MOS 220. Pvt. Lloyd Austin US 36324697, Btry A, 3d Mil Bn, Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y. Wants Ill. or Ind.

2nd Army Area

MOS 209.10. SP-4 Norris L. Marshall RA 52241561, 16th Det, 5th Arty, Ft. Miles, Del. Wants 6th Army, prefer mid-state Wash.

MOS 220.00. Pvt. Forrest B. Evans RA 19610842, A Btry, 3d Mil Bn, Monroeville, near Pittsburgh, Pa. Wants Calif.

MOS 220.00. Pvt. Gerald B. Calvert RA 19610835, Btry B, 3d Mil Bn, 52d Arty, Upper Marlboro, Md. Wants Southern Calif.

MOS 223.10. 941.10. PFC Charles C. Nelson, A Btry, 4th Mil Bn, 5th Arty, Granite, Md. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 220.00. Pvt. Ronald Molana US 56235564, 98th MRU, Ft Meade, Md. Wants in or near Chicago.

MOS 640. Pvt. Ted A. Henry US 3247166, HQ & Hq Sv Co, 3rd Med Tk Bn, 33rd Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants N. Y., Pa., N.J., Md., or Va. area.

MOS 220 or 223.10. PFC Adolph De Blasio Jr. US 56061473, HQ & Hq Co, USATTC, Ft. Meade, Va. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Camp Roberta, Ft. Ord, or any in Calif. or 6th Army area.

MOS 241.10. SP-5 John A. Roberts RA 84184491, A Co, 19th Engr. Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga. or any in 3rd Army area.

MOS 220 or 223.10. PFC Robert G. Primrose RA 52421039, A Btry, 5th Mil Bn, West View, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wants N. Mex., south Calif., or 6th Army area.

MOS 211.17. PFC Dennis L. Howard RA 19606806, HQ & Hq Co, 2d Abn, BG, 187th Inf, 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Fort Bragg, N.C.

3rd Army Area

MOS 531.00 (mechanic), Sgt Hector Soto RA 20434281, Hq Co, 1st BG, 20th Inf, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash., or any on West Coast.

MOS 762.00 (supply agt.) SFC Wheeler L. King Jr. RA 4415072, 60th Ord Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Fort Gordon, Ga. or Ft. McPherson, Ga.

MOS 502.00. Sgt. Cecil M. Cooper RA 24677192, 5th Trans Co, Light Helicopter, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Redstone, Ala. or Ft. McClellan or Ft. Rucker, Ala.

MOS 710.00. Pvt. Norman Downes, 36th MRU, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, or Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 780.00. Pvt. Robert Roberts US 5636724, 20th MRU, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 241.1 (teletype writer repair). SP-5 James Austin RA 132367306, Instructor Co A, USARECS, Fort Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st, 2d or 5th Army area.

MOS 623.10 (recovery). DMOS 621.10. PFC Clinton C. Teachout Jr. RA 13236665, Hq Co, 2d Abn, Arty, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, prefer Fort Devens, Mass.

MOS 516.13. PFC Leonard L. Lund RA 1558006, 77th Special Forces Gp, FB-5, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 5th Army area 3 miles of Chicago.

4th Army Area

MOS 211.10 (DMOS 220.00). PFC Thomas L. Spruill Jr. RA 146007235, Co B, 14th Ord Bn, WSMR, N. Mex. Wants Ft. McPherson, Ga., Huntsville, Ala., or 3d Army area.

MOS 612.10 (DMOS 641.10). PFC James A. Parks RA 184231519, Hq Co, 616th Eng Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla., Okla. City Depot, Ft. Chaffee, Ft. Wood, Ft. Riley, or any in vicinity.

MOS 910.00. PFC Carl G. Eulitt US 52-446709, 330th Med. Co, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 724.10. SP-4 James F. Phillips RA 14420752, 4th Mil Bn, Btry B, 44th Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ft. Bragg or any in 5th Army area.

MOS 632.70 or 631.10 (mix. agt.) SFC Lawrence O. Mitchell RA 16247694, Btry, 1st How Bn, 6th Arty, Fort Polk, La. Wants Presidio of San Francisco or any 6th Army area.

MOS 711.10. Pvt. Robert J. Moore US 51427000, Hq & Hq Co, 3d Armd. Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area, prefer New York City area or Ft. Dix.

5th Army Area

MOS 173. Pvt. Cecil C. Thomas Jr. RA 16043636, Btry C, 2nd Mil Bn, 57th Arty, Jackson Park, Chicago. Wants Detroit area.

MOS 561.10 (MP). PFC Dean E. Armstrong RA 16231647, 19th MP Co, Fort Carson Co. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago area.

MOS 716.20 SP-4 Larry D. Grove RA 16283249, Replacement Co, Fort Wood, Mo. Wants 5th Army area.

6th Army Area

MOS 674.10 (helicopter mech.) PFC Richard Henry, 57th Trans. Co, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Calif., prefer central Calif.

MOS 220. Pvt. James J. Damari RA 15042200, Btry D, 4th Mil Bn, 56th Arty, Newhall, Calif. Wants N. Y., Pa., N. J. or Conn.

MOS 220. Pvt. Thomas L. Greek RA 17-527473, B Btry, 1st Mil Bn, 51st Arty.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Travis AFB, Calif. Wants 5th Army area in or near Minn.

MOS 112.70. Sgt. Remmel Martin SN 3871613, Co A, 1st BG, 5th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Chaffee or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 111.78. SPC Von A. Mitchell SN 52327346, Co A, 1st BG, 5th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Chaffee or Ft. Wood, Mo.

PMOS 332.10. PFC Donald R. Chaffee US 56296703, USAAG, 6010-01, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants 2d or 3d Army area, prefer Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 711.10. Pvt. Nell B. Siciliano US 56301411, 50th Cml Plat, Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Dix, N.J. or in N.Y.C. area.

MOS 261.10. Pvt. Paul B. Episcopo RA 16210215, MP Det, Hq & Hq Co, 4th Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 760.00 (supply clerk). Pvt. Jorge Weninger RA 19610671, Co B, 1st Med Tk Pl, (Fatten), 34th Armor, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Calif. area.

MOS 770.00 (parts supply). Pvt. Don R. Ratcliff US 52471098, 50th Cml Cmbt Spt Plat, Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or vicinity.

MOS 175.00. Pvt. Richard Salem (IFC operator). B Btry, 1st Mil Bn, 51st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Cleveland, Detroit or on Pittsburgh area.

MOS 282.10. PFC Roger J. Roy RA 1964549, 504 Signal Co, Sacramento Signal Depot, Calif. Wants Ft. Monmouth area around Cape Cod.

MOS 220.00. Pvt. Richard L. Kase RA 16203261, B Btry, 4th Mil Bn, 55th Arty, Newark, Calif. Wants Detroit or Milwaukee area.

MOS 650.00. Pvt. Richard Nelson US 52142305, 17th Ann. Co, Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth area.

MOS 200 (722) 724.10 (switchboard oper.). 231.10. PFC John C. Garcia RA 132238607, HQ Co, 41st Sig. Bn, Fort Ord, Calif. Wants south Calif., prefer Ft. Monmouth area.

MOS 220.00. PFC Carl W. Whiteside RA 54203533, C Btry, 2d Mil Bn, 51st Arty, San Rafael, Calif. Wants Cole, Okla. Tenn., or Tex. area.

Mili. Dist. of Washington

MOS 261.10. Pvt. Benjamin N. Miller RA 152595550, MP Co, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants Ind. or Ky.

MOS 651.10. Pvt. Vernon B. Coulter RA 146782417, MP Co, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants any in Ga. or S. C.

Devons Wac of Year

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — SP5 Rachel O. Morin has been named Wac of the Year at Fort Devens. A veteran of six years service, SP5 Morin is assigned as a clerk-typist in the personnel section at Hq, XIII Army Corps (Reserve). She will receive a cash award and a three-day pass with all expenses paid.

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TALL TALES by JAFFEE



JANUARY 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 27

LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 55-115-8 Dec. Planned intra-theater PCS unit movements (Report CSGPO-143).

AR 220-504-4 Dec. Verification of personnel records.

AR 600-10-19 Dec. Military discipline.

AR 635-135-8 Dec. Separation of officers in foreign countries.

AR 640-55-4 Dec. Location of dependents and Army U.S.

AR 635-140-8 Dec. Discharge of officers convicted by foreign court. Citizen civilian employees (Report AG-360 (R)).

AR 635-204-5 Dec. Dishonorable and bad-conduct discharges.

AR 700-842- Dec. Procurement lead times for AMS nonstocked items.

AR 705-15-9 Dec. Military assistance and training to foreign governments for improvement of internal security.

Change to Regulations

AR 35-312, C 6- Dec. Integrated installation accounting reports.

AR 35-283, C 6- Dec. Status of allotment reports.

AR 37-61, C 7- Dec. Army stock fund—general accounting and financial policy.

AR 37-63, C 13- Dec. F&A for installations disbursing operations.

AR 135-133, C 2-12 Dec. Screening the Ready Reserve.

AR 140-6, C 1-8 Dec. Reservists date of rank when entering service.

AR 140-140-1, C 6-8 Dec. Reservists assignments and attachment procedures.

AR 230-36, C 12-13 Dec. Sales of vocational training fund products made at disciplinary barracks.

AR 600-290, C 2-11 Dec. Forms for use in applying for passports.

AR 635-200, C 7-8 Dec. Discharge and release from AD.

AR 635-206, C 5-8 Dec. Discharge for misconduct.

AR 755-5, C 3-11 Dec. Maintenance responsibilities and shop operations.

AR 746-10, C 3-8 Dec. Location of military anklets, socks and stockings.

AR 755-71, C 1-12 Dec. Demobilization for surplus military items.

Cir 140-8-11 Dec. Delegation of authority to perform certain functions to CGs, Army Corps (Reserve) of the chiefs of military districts.

Cir 611-27-4 Dec. MOS proficiency test announcement (4-59).

Cir 621-27-4 Dec. Revised GED testing schedule.

Cir 700-47-8 Dec. Security classification assignments of major signal corps equipment.

Cir 700-48-11 Dec. Overpacking deficiencies reported.

TOES

TOE 11-66D-18 Nov. H&H Det., Combat Electronic Warfare Signal Bn., Corps.

TOE 11-67D-18 Nov. Combat Electronic Warfare Co., Infantry.

Change to TOEs

TOE 5-64C-18 Nov. Engineer Co., Redstone.

Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-1, C 4-28 Nov. Index of administrative publications.

Pam 310-3, C 2-21 Nov. Index of training publications.

Pentomic First

Cashword Puzzle No. 45



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AT45

Clues for Cashword 45

CLUES ACROSS:

3. A bitter political campaign may be by mudslinging.
 8. A jury might be swayed by a criminal's
 10. Louisiana (abbr.).
 11. de Janeiro.
 13. The whole of.
 14. Ad valorem (abbr.).
 15. A little boy's may startle his parents.
 16. A mother may attempt to explain away her child's of ogres.
 20. Possessive pronoun.
 21. A waiter is apt to be when diners leave him a small tip.
 22. A duck hunter's must be good if he is to bag any game.
 23. Extended play (abbr.).
 25. One of a pair for gliding over snow.
 27. Theodore Roosevelt's initials.
 28. A lad with a noisy motorcycle will probably be by his neighbors before long.
 31. Spanish (abbr.).
 32. For what reason.
 34. An actor may miss a performance if he has a bad
 35. A missionary may regret leaving his flock when to go elsewhere.
 37. New York (abbr.).
 38. Total.
39. A will probably appear dangerous to a weak skater.

CLUES DOWN:

1. A presidential candidate will hope to a significant role in the election.
2. Merchant seamen probably dislike working in the during the winter.
4. Thomas Edison.
5. Egyptian sun-god.
6. A race may cause unfavorable comment.
7. A timid driver might hesitate to travel through a area.
9. Oleum (abbr.).
12. The opposite of OUT.
14. Take C out of ACE.
17. Decays.
18. In a collision at sea, a sailor in a may have little chance of survival.
19. A racing jockey probably looks forward to a race.
20. Madame (abbr.).
24. A gardener might wonder how a strange got into his garden.
25. Stitch.
26. Frosty.
29. Genuine.
30. One who colors cloth.
31. Kitchen appliance.
33. Secreted.
36. Diameter (abbr.).

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CC45

NO WINNER FOR NO. 42

Cashword 43 Worth \$1200

Though Santa wasn't able to deliver the Cashword jackpot to anyone for Christmas, it seems contest fans have resolved to continue their efforts to beat the puzzle maker.

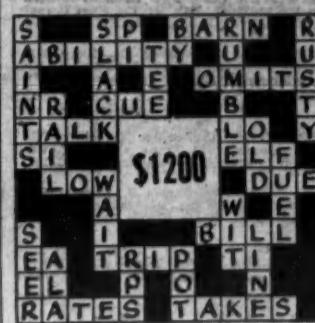
That \$1100 holiday jackpot soared to \$1200 this week as the judges handed down their verdict of no winner for Puzzle No. 42. The Cashword paymaster added \$50 to last week's basic prize, making a perfect entry for No. 43 worth \$1200 to a subscriber, \$600 to a non-subscriber.

In Puzzle 42, most contestants ran aground on FLAT, SOD and POUT. The judges often found flaw or flag in place of FLAT, sow instead of SOD, and lout or tout in place of POUT. Others were coat for BOAT, mats for HATS, and pens or peas for PETS.

The correct solution to Cashword 43 appears on this page since the deadline for entries is past. Screening is already underway and next week the judges will tell us if we have a winner.

This week's new puzzle—No. 45—will keep the ball rolling until we get the official word on Cashword 43. Puzzle No. 45 will be worth at least \$100, more if preceded

Solution to Cashword 43



ing puzzles go unsolved. Send in your entry today.

For more help in understanding Cashword 43, see the judges' explanation below.

ACROSS:

4. BARN is sure. There is little one can do to hide a BARN, and a red one will probably be conspicuous in contrast with almost any background or setting. A red BURN, as an injury caused by burning, can often be covered up to be unnoticed.

7. ABILITY covers it. A surgeon's ability will include not only the ability necessary, but the knowledge and skill required as well.

9. OMITS is right. As so often happens after an angry argument a man remembers things he wishes he had thought to say at the time; thus he is sorry for what he OMITS. He may be the type of person

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 45)

add	dread	Mme.
aim	dream	my
ae	dyer	N.Y.
all	EP	ol.
Alva	fast	plan
arm	foggy	play
a.v.	funk	poppy
boggy	hid	puppy
bunk	hip	Ra
cabled	hold	real
called	hurt	rink
clang	icy	Rio
cold	in	rip
curbed	junk	risk
curled	La.	rots
cursed	last	sew
curt	lip	ski
curved	look	sink
di.	loon	slang
dip	loop	soggy
drab	loot	Sp.
drag	marked	T.R.
	marred	why

son who is never sorry for the words he omits, no matter how wrong he may be.

13. TALK is preferred. It is the prime duty of a preacher to TALK, or expound, the gospel. One who is dedicated is certain to give every TALK his best. Some TALKS are amateur even for a preacher. It would only be human if he did not give some of them his whole-hearted enthusiasm. TALK is vague.

18. LOW is comprehensive. A LOW clerk would occupy an inferior position and have a commensurate salary, whether he be in the field of LAW or some other endeavor.

25. BILL gets the nod. A large BILL or charge for goods or services, would be hard to swallow, for no one likes to accept such charges without question. A BILL is not made so large that a person would have difficulty in swallowing it; several may be taken at a time rather than one enormous one. BILL and WILL are remote.

26. TRIP is better. Since golfers walk where the terrain is sometimes rough, and among bushes and trees, they must be careful not to TRIP so as to avoid injury. Even champion golfers land in TRIPS, matter how careful they are.

32. RACES is right. The way a jockey RACES a horse depends on how he RACES, or appraises, the ability of the animal. RACES is weak.

34. TALES is the word. Long TALES, such as taking shorthand notes, making trial recordings, etc., can be tiresome because of the amount of time involved and the constant attention required. Long TALES, or stories, can be amusing and entertaining rather than tiresome. TALES is vague.

DOWN:

1. SAINTS, yes. Much of Raphael's work is devoted to early SAINTS and he is noted for the excellence of his portrayals. Other artists in the same period used excellent PAINTS too.

2. SLACK is correct. When a person is holding a rope and it suddenly becomes SLACK, he may fall over backwards and lose his grip. It may make little difference that a rope suddenly becomes SLICK if one is holding it by a knotted end or a loop.

5. RUMBLE is better. A RUMBLE in the woods would probably be a frightening sound to a city dweller who is unfamiliar with its surroundings. A RUMBLE would hardly be frightening in itself; other factors are required.

6. RUSTY is the choice. A speaker who is RUSTY, or out of practice and speaks stiffly, is not the kind to impress an audience because it would be hard for them to follow what he has to say. A GUSTY speaker, or one who is bombastic or boasting, could nevertheless be an interesting one. DUSTY, FUSTY and LUSTY are weak.

18. FULL is wanted. One does not WAIT for something one doesn't expect; it is the expectation that induces impatience. A person may WANT a great many things, but never expect to get them.

22. WIT is correct. Boredom comes from repetition or monotony. For a theatre critic, another WIT would be more of the same. Another WIT could be an entirely different type of predilection. WIT is tarred.

32. SEER, surely. "Vision" in the clue indicates something seen otherwise than by ordinary sight, and this has full application to a SEER, or prophet. In addition to ordinary sight, a DEER needs good powers of scent and hearing to survive. A PEER needs good vision no more than anyone else.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Holiday Tea Held at Richardson; Riley Welcomes New First Lady

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Old-fashioned Yule scenes decorated the ballroom of the Officers' Club for a traditional tea given by the Officers Wives Club. Tea and punch tables carried out the theme with green cloths and red candles.

Featured during the afternoon was a program of music sung by the club's choral group under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Hinson.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Jack B. Baker, Mrs. Sterret E. Dietrich, Mrs. Harry O. Fischer, Mrs. Fayette G. Hall, Mrs. Ralph E. Leighton, Mrs. Earle L. Lerette, Mrs. Almon W. Manlove, Mrs. Francis N. Miller, Mrs. James M. Moynahan, Mrs. William N. Redding, Mrs. Alexander N. Slocum and Mrs. Gordon K. Smith.

First Lady Welcomed

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Women of Riley extended a warm welcome to the new "first lady," Mrs. Harvey H. Fischer, wife of the new commanding general of the 1st Inf. Div., at an informal coffee gathering held in the Main Post Officers' Club.

Mrs. Frank J. Sackton, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Thomas M. Constant, Mrs. Carl W. Warren and Mrs. Robert J. Botts.

Pouring were Mrs. John A. Seitz, Mrs. William A. Cunningham III, Mrs. Robert L. Snyder, Mrs. Jack R. Baugh, Mrs. John J. Stephens, Mrs. Lloyd L. Hanes and Mrs. Rex F. Toomey.

Coffee at Irwin

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Hostesses for a morning coffee given by the Officers Wives Club were ladies of the G-4 Section. During the meeting Mrs. Eugene R. Berkley, club president, presented farewell address books to the following departing members:

Mrs. Cyril A. Kelly, Mrs. Charles W. Ellinger, Mrs. Martin Chambers Sr., Mrs. Arthur G. Berg, Mrs. Fred Thorpe, Mrs. Jack J. Sunderman, Mrs. Miles C. Muraoka, Mrs. Gary B. Friedman and Mrs. Milton F. Zimmer.

Mrs. Ellison Honored

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Mrs. Harold Ellison, who will leave soon to join her husband in Germany, was honored guest at a holiday coffee party given by Mrs. James P. Hamill and Mrs. Curtis W. Lampson.

Tea at Depot

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—The Officers Wives Club of New Cumberland General Depot held a Christmas tea. Mrs. William Keish, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Harold A. Haskins, Mrs. Hershel R. Nichols and Mrs. Fred Witta Jr.

Wives Aid Needy

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Headquarters Ladies Group held a Christmas coffee to which each lady brought a gift of food, clothing or toys to be distributed to needy families.

Serving as hostesses for the party were Mrs. E. S. Tenney, Mrs. C. G. Kaiser, Mrs. D. T. Lotti and Mrs. Richard Groat.

Polk Wives Meet

FORT POLK, La.—Members of the NCO Wives Club exchanged gifts and played bingo at the group's monthly social. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Henry

For W & About WOMEN

JANUARY 3, 1959.

ARMY TIMES 29



At Walter Reed Luncheon

GUESTS OF HONOR at the holiday luncheon given by the Walter Reed Women's Club were, from left, Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, whose husband is Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. Neil McElroy, wife of the Secretary of Defense. Also in the receiving line was Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton, wife of Walter Reed's CG. Being greeted by Mrs. McElroy is Mrs. John H. Voegely.

Szmyd, Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Thomas Horan, Mrs. Henry Grage and Mrs. Lambert Higgins.

Fashion Show Planned

WASHINGTON — Fashions for the new year will be viewed by the

Engineer Officers Wives Club at a brunch on 8 January at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

Mrs. Frank P. Bane, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. William J. Simpson, Mrs. Harry L. Fox, Mrs. E. E. Wilhoyt and Mrs. William M. Glasgow.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

NEW YEAR'S DAY customs in Washington have changed drastically during the past 35 years, or so, and many customs formerly followed have fallen by the wayside.

In the 1920's, for example, the festivities began at midnight on New Year's Eve, when Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean was hostess at a magnificent ball which she gave annually at her home "Friendship." Guests danced through the night and breakfast was served at 6 a.m. Then everyone, top military people, government officials and representatives of foreign missions, dashed home to change clothes for the 11 o'clock New Year's Day reception at the White House, where they were received by the President. Full dress uniforms or morning clothes were the order of the day.

While this reception was going on, long lines of people formed in front of the White House. Sometimes these lines ran for blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue, and after the officials had been greeted, the President would come out and shake hands with all who had come to wish him well. It's surprising that he still had a hand left to shake with at the end of the day.

President John Adams held the first of these full-scale receptions in 1801. The custom continued every year until 1932, when Herbert Hoover presided at the last of official and public reception to be held on this day.

Following the White House reception, everyone gathered at the Pan American Union, where our Secretary of State was host at a festive luncheon. Then, at 3 o'clock, the calling started. All cabinet members and the Chief Justice held open house, and it was considered proper that one stop by to offer greetings. In addition, officers of the services were expected to call on the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.

When these calls had been

made everyone headed for Fort Myer, Va., to pay respects to the Army Chief of Staff and then to the Naval Observatory to greet the Chief of Naval Operations. Those who lived through the day then went on to private parties, or home to bed, completely exhausted.

Hectic? Of course, and it is easy to understand why many of the official "musts" of the past have been scrapped. But the Army, it is good to realize, holds to its old military custom, and each New Year's Day officers and their ladies continue to dress up in their best, and go calling on the commanding general. We like the custom, and hope it is one the Army will continue to observe for many years to come.

Carlisle Club Gets Advice On Fur Care

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Michael Mouratidis, furrier from New York City and Washington, was the featured speaker at the December luncheon of the Officers Wives Club.

Introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. John E. Olson, Mouratidis told the ladies how to identify quality furs and the proper care of them. "Contrary to most people's belief that the best furs come from Europe, the finest mink on the market today is raised on farms in New York and in Illinois," he said. He added, however, that sable and broadtail come from Russia and that Canada is famous for its wild Labrador mink.

In choosing a fur, Mouratidis advised the buyer to look for color, silkiness of the hair, short nap and fine, wide styling. It is important, he emphasized, to buy a fur that is styled to the individual's figure since distribution of the weight of the fur is important to the wearer.

In storing furs, he recommended that the article be covered with a light piece of silk and hung in a cool place. "Storing furs in plastic bags is harmful," he added, "since the garment needs circulating air."

The luncheon tables were decorated in a holiday motif by a committee headed by Mrs. Eugene P. Gillespie, assisted by Mrs. Raymond H. Goodrich and Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Arthur S. Collins, Mrs. James R. Moses, Mrs. Alfred J. D'Arezzo and Mrs. Thomas E. Cutino.

Guest speaker at the club's January meeting will be Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System.

Lunch at Totten

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—A musical program, featuring Mrs. R. C. Algood, Mrs. J. W. Rust and Mrs. N. G. Katrificas, was enjoyed by members of the Officers' Wives Club at the group's Christmas luncheon.

Among those attending were Mrs. J. A. Dubuc, Mrs. J. R. Seward, Mrs. R. W. Berry, Mrs. E. Rundquist and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan.

Weddings and Engagements

MARSHALL—MUGLIA

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Marshall announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Suzanne, to Lt. Joseph Robert Muglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Muglia of Glendale, Calif.

Col. Marshall is executive officer, 8th Div. Art.

The wedding took place on Dec. 18, at Chapel #5.

McAFEE—GULICK

HONOLULU, T.H.—Col. and Mrs. Charles M. McAfee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to 1st Lt. Roy M. Gulick Jr., USMC, son of Maj. Gen. Roy M. Gulick, USMC, and Mrs. Gulick of Washington, D.C.

HOWARD—THOMPSON

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. and Mrs. Charles E. N. Howard Jr., of Arlington, Va., announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Lt. Chadwick Charles Thompson, son of Mrs. Carl Steckel of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Thompson.

The wedding took place on Dec. 20, at Fort Myer, Va.

RICH—PALASTRA

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Wythe Gleaves Rich announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Anne, to Lt. Joseph Thomas Palastra Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Palastra.

Lt. Palastra is assigned to the 101st Abn. Div.

The wedding took place on Dec. 20, in Chapel #3. Chaplain Daniel F. Byone officiated.

TAGLIOTATO—CORY

VICENZA, Italy—Miss Anna Maria Tagliotato of Vicenza, was

married to SP4 Charles E. Cory of the Southern European Task Force's B Co., 1st Missile Bn., 79th Arty, in an afternoon ceremony held in the new Vicenza Military Post Chapel on Dec. 15.

The wedding was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) James W. Morrill. The bride was given in marriage by SFC Paul J. Genova.

NOBLE—ORTH

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Miss Beverly Lynne Noble, daughter of Mrs. Arthur K. Noble and the late Col. Noble, became the bride of 1st Lt. Richard Jacob Orth, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Orth, on Dec. 4, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Antonio, Tex.

The bride, escorted by her uncle Carroll Nations, wore a gown of white delustered satin with a fitted bodice and long fitted sleeves.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. James Joseph.



Mrs. Muglia



Mrs. Palastra



Mrs. Orth

TIMES EXCHANGE

White Sands Transfer Brings Housing Query

We will be transferred to White Sands Missile Range, N.M., early in 1959. Can any Times Exchange readers give us advice about the type of clothing we will need? What is the elementary school situation? Are quarters available on post?

Also, I am interested in knowing if it is possible for me to find a job either at the post or in a nearby civilian community. I am a secretary with six years' experience.

All information will be appreciated.

Mrs. G. W.
Washington, D.C.

To: Mrs. Lost

I read of your desire for knowledge of a religion that gives satisfaction to the wholeness of one's life. My religion makes the whole world one, with one government under God. In other words, the complete universe is governed by God and we human beings are all his children.

This religion is one of the most progressive, fastest growing and precious in the universe. As we grow, we need to know that this governing of God is what is real and the only reality. It is sure that we are soon going to have new planets to explore, and with that a larger and less earthly religion.

Christian Science meets physical problems, business problems and home problems.

Mrs. Helen Norton
San Francisco, Calif.

Religious Advice

This letter is in reply to the religious query that appeared in a recent Times Exchange column signed "Mrs. Lost."

I know how you feel, Mrs. Lost, for I was in a state of just such religious confusion for almost 10 years. As a result of rather unusual circumstances, my husband and I became interested in the Episcopal Church and were confirmed about three years ago. I cannot tell you how much the church has meant to us since that time.

Before you decide what you want to do, I sincerely advise you to investigate the Episcopal Church. I will not go into the points of doctrine that it teaches, but I know you will find it one form of religion that is not "completely phony."

I advise you to go to an Episcopal Church, perhaps first when no service is being held. You will find it a quiet place to pray. Then attend some of the services. You will probably be confused at first, not knowing when to kneel, stand or sit, and not understanding all that is going on.

Talk to one of the priests and tell him of your problems and doubts and desires concerning re-

ligion. And finally, attend a series of inquirers' classes. These are also called confirmation classes to prepare adults for confirmation, but there is absolutely no obligation to be confirmed. In these classes all your questions will be answered.

Mrs. J. M. E.

Letter From Witness

There is one faith that practices what it preaches without fear of misrepresentation or persecution. I am one of Jehovah's Witnesses by my own choice and I am now in my 15th year of full-time ministry work.

I recognize this organization as one that strictly adheres to the Bible and can show in actual practice that we harbor no racial, national, social or religious hatred. This religion stands without compromise for the truth.

Next time one of the Witnesses calls at your door, please listen to his short sermon. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Mrs. E. Dennerline
Lynnwood, Wash.

Re: Shipping Cars

In answer to a recent query about shipping cars to Germany, I shipped our car from New Orleans in February of 1956, four months after my husband had left for Germany. I do not know what the time element regulation is, but I am sure that Mrs. McCardle can get this information from the Port of Embarkation at New Orleans.

Mrs. A. C.

Per Diem Still Due?

I was in France in 1953. My wife and I stayed at a hotel for five months and lived on the French economy. For this I have never collected per diem. Can I still do so? If so, how would I go about doing it?

Sgt. Leon Seeley
Lawton, Okla.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, 2020 W Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Wives at Ord Visit 4th Brigade To Inspect Army Housekeeping

FORT ORD, Calif.—Housekeeping, food preparation, cooking and keeping records straight are familiar subjects to military wives. But ladies of the 13th BG got a new insight into these topics when they recently visited the 4th Brigade and learned how the Army does it.

Hosting the group were Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche, wife of Ord's commander, and Mrs. D. A. Poorman, wife of the 4th Brigade commander, who is in charge of this post's specialist schools.

Among those inspecting barracks, mess halls, meat cutting

classes, the small quantity kitchen and the supply and administrative clerks' classes were: Mrs. Warren H. Scheffner, Mrs. Lawrence J. Evans Jr., Mrs. James T. Cecka, Mrs. Urban L. Francis, Mrs. Frank T. Gartman, Mrs. Alexander Vorobyoff, Mrs. Maniel M. Martz Jr., Mrs. Howard B. Knapp, Mrs. George E. Schwartz.

Highlights of the tour included a coffee call, sampling of the poultry being prepared by student cooks, a demonstration of preserving and packing supplies and a typing exercise by students of the Basic Administrative Course.



QM Club Greets New Members

MRS. WEBSTER ANDERSON, wife of the commander of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia QM Depot, pours coffee for three new members at a luncheon of the MC&TSA-PQMD Women's Club. The new members are, from left, Mrs. Woodrow W. Davis, Mrs. Julius Sachs and Mrs. Charles O'Donnell.

Lewis Club Women Model Fashions for Holiday Wear

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—More than 600 officers and their wives crowded the Main Officers' Club to see festive fashions paraded by members of the Officers' Wives Club.

There were fashions suitable for breakfasts, dinners, balls . . . fashions to sit in, dance in, flirt in . . . even fashions to do nothing at all in.

There was a Pacific blue pugnoir and gown set, modeled by Mrs. Robert Booth; a print taffeta bubble dress, shown by Mrs. Paul Bleckschmidt; and a pink sequined jersey sheath worn by Mrs. Jack Page. Mrs. Robert Phillips wore an elegant white mohair Regency gown. The allure of winter sports had its champion in Mrs. Preston Steele, wearing an Italian hooded parka and white ski trousers.

Evening and formal wear was modeled by Mrs. Porter, showing an Oriental print lantern skirt and gold evening coat over an Obi sheath; Mrs. Gene Sherron, a bouffant white formal; Mrs. Edwin Kirtley, a silk floral Empire dress; Mrs. William Sorenson, wearing plaid bermudas over Helanca tights; Mrs. Howard Shortley, a gold lame evening suit; Mrs. Allan Leonard, a gold satin panel sheath; and Mrs. Alfred Martin, wearing a white brocade evening costume.

Still others were Mrs. Edward Goeas, displaying an emerald satin evening coat and sheath; Mrs. H. C. Fields, modeling a white arnel

Beauty Hint

IF YOUR EYES look tired, says Hollywood make-up authority Max Factor, apply cotton pads dampened with astringent or skin freshener to your closed eyelids and relax for a few minutes. Before applying make-up, erase any dark circles under your eyes with an eraser stick.

To avoid the red-rimmed look, outline your eyes with black or brown eyebrow pencil. Make the white of your eyes clearer by using blue or green eyeshadow. In order to counteract the sad look that tired eyes have, arch your eyebrows higher and artistically with an eyebrow pencil. Apply mascara lavishly to your eyelashes, and wear a happy, brilliant clear red lipstick.

Leavenworth Square Pegs Get Diplomas

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Graduation exercises were held at a dinner party for 46 couples who have completed their "basic training" in square dancing with the Leavenworth "Square Pegs." They are:

Hap and Doody Adams, Col. and Mrs. John Arthur, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benton Austin, Capt. and Mrs. Dall Black, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dick Bowie, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Brooks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace Brown, CWO and Mrs. Milton Brown, Col. and Mrs. Philip Carter, Lt. Col. Ralph Click, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bill Corley, Capt. and Mrs. Marion Corneil, Col. and Mrs. Malcolm Courser, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley Curtis, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Denison, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Galvin, Maj. and Mrs. Bryan Gill and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Goodnow.

Also, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Martin Hagerstrand, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Hall, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Hedgpeth, Mrs. Olav Helset, Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Granville Hough, Lt. Col. Hsiao Shen-Liang, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Maj. and Mrs. Warden Kimmins, Mrs. Yvonne Klaiger, Mrs. Margaret MacQueen, Maj. and Mrs. Jason Martin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Martin Massoglia, Capt. and Mrs. James McCray, Maj. and Mrs. Keith Nusbaum, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Payne, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ottis Plant, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andy Pribnow, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Reddington, Maj. and Mrs. Walter Root, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oliver Schantz, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Secan, Maj. and Mrs. William Sillin, Maj. Paul Strand, Capt. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Capt. and Mrs. George Swarengen, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Townsend, Maj. and Mrs. Wendell VanAuken, Capt. and Mrs. Josiah Wallace and Maj. and Mrs. Amos Wright.

FOR THE FIRST TIME**FEDERAL SERVICES OFFERS**

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of Regular Commissioned Officers**NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY—MAIL COUPON TODAY**

If you're the wife of a regular commissioned officer, then you're eligible to borrow as much as \$150.00 on your signature alone. Federal Services, founded in 1924 by former servicemen, is dedicated to serving members of the U.S. Armed Forces and is the oldest and largest firm of this kind in the world. Now a special loan plan is available to the wives of regular commissioned officers. There is no delay and no red tape. Your loan application is processed immediately. Write today.

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Box 1080, Denver 1, Colorado

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

HUSBAND'S RANK AND SERIAL NUMBER _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Kerla Edwards

WE WERE discussing Elvis Presley's rise to fame the other night at a party, and the mother of a teen-aged fan of his said her tolerance increased quite a bit after hearing a recorded interview with him. It took place after he'd been in the Army a few months. She said he really sounded like a nice young man, and that the conversation was liberally sprinkled with "Yes, sirs" and "No, sirs." My husband and I agreed that his behavior while stationed in Germany, has increased respect for him.

Santa has come and gone, New Year's resolutions have been made and broken, and many of us are not quite recovered from all the holiday festivities . . . add to all that the confusion of moving and house-hunting at Fort Bragg, and you'll know how long before I've recovered fully . . .

We are looking for a new living room rug and have found the following advice, put out by the Carpet Institute, very helpful:

• Plan Wisely: analyze your carpet needs in relation to the general decor-type of furniture, color and design are all important. For example, the colors already in the room should key the new rug's color whether you want a contrasting or a related color scheme. The combination of several bold colors, or dominant patterns, in a room is confusing. In contrast, dullness results if only plain neutral colors are used. Bold patterned wallpaper is best balanced by a solid color or a subtle texture in the rug, whereas a strong multi-color pattern in the rug calls for harmonizing solid col-

ors and subdued designs in the other furnishings. Remember, large patterns go best in large rooms; small patterns, in small rooms.

• Good Service: it naturally depends on the quality of the carpet. The type and durability of the fiber used and the depth and density of the pile and its resilience, are factors which affect the quality of rugs. Of course, the new synthetic fibers have resulted in good quality rugs at more reasonable prices . . . always important and good news to most of us. A rug cushion, or pad, is a good investment because it greatly increases the service and life of a rug.

• Buy Wisely: if you go to a reliable dealer his training and knowledge will be very helpful. And you can be doubly sure of making a wise choice if you select an established brand name. There are grades of carpet to meet every family's need and budget, but it stands to reason the better qualities give longer service than cheaper ones. Don't be tempted by "cut-rate" bargains—as with everything else, you usually get what you pay for. It is an economy, in the long run, to buy the best quality rug you can afford.

I've found that to children of all ages lunch is a picnic if it is served anywhere but at the kitchen table! Simple sandwiches, potato chips and fruit punch is fancy fare if served on paper plates in the car port, on the back porch steps, in the bedroom or even on the utility room floor on a blanket, or best of all under the dining room table!

A friend told me the best birthday present she had ever received from her husband was a cute black cocktail hat . . . but I still say a gift from my husband five years ago is the one I like best . . . an electric heating pad!

Mrs. Ike's Recipes In Ft. Belvoir Book

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—"Castle Cookery," a 295 page cookbook published by the Engineer Officers Wives Club and containing 500 recipes donated by Army wives, including Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and Mrs. Emerson C. Itachner, has just come off the presses.

The book represents the work of many club members and reveals favorite and heretofore unpublished dishes of its donors. It also contains a special section of recipes and information on the use of foil in cooking.

EM Wives Entertain

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Members of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club and their husbands gathered at the NCO Club for a dinner and Christmas party.

Arrangements were handled by Mrs. Harold L. Brown, assisted by Mrs. Weldon J. Hahn, Mrs. Willis L. Cork, Mrs. Clifford W. McCoy and Mrs. William D. Millikan.

Daytime Dress



1435

12-42

THIS SIMPLE little daytime dress goes together 1-2-3. There are just four main pattern pieces. Edge brief sleeves with bright contrast. No. 1435 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24. Size 14, 34 bust, 3½ yards of 35-inch; ½ yard contrast.

Send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for first-class mailing.

BALLOT BOX

Lewis Club Names Tucker Chief; Hoffman Wins Election at Bragg

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Robert Tucker was installed as the new president of the NCO Wives Club at the club's December luncheon meeting. Also installed were: Mrs. Harold Townes, vice president; Mrs. John Fairchild, 2d vice president Mrs. Earl Collette, 3d Vice president; Mrs. Joseph Maltese, secretary; Mrs. Paul Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. Willie Wansley, sergeant-at-arms.

Committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Otis Burke, nursery; Mrs. Lester Leeds, hospitality; Mrs. Howard Brosseau, sunshine; Mrs. Joseph Legarsky, Red Cross; and Mrs. Richard Frank, photographer.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Newly-elected officers of the Helicopter Wives Club are:

Mrs. William P. Hoffman, president; Mrs. Albert Fennell, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Hall, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ocie S. Murphy, Red Cross.

VICENZA, Italy—The local chapter of the Protestant Women of the Chapel elected officers for the coming year at a Christmas service. Elected to office were:

Mrs. Margaret Roth, president; Mrs. Mary Adams, vice president; Mrs. Marilyn Murphy, secretary; and Mrs. Helen Yearwood, treasurer.

FORT POLK, La.—New chairmen and co-chairmen of the various committees of the NCO Wives Club were appointed at the group's December meeting.

They are:

Ways and means, Mrs. Paul Menier and Mrs. John Shore; publicity, Mrs. Ervin Veillon and Mrs. Denton Staley; entertainment, Mrs.

Lambert Higgins; welfare, Mrs. William Thrower and Mrs. Carl Lifsey; sunshine, Mrs. Wayne Prose; and club hostess, Mrs. John Sudol.

Mrs. R. D. Hall, president; Mrs. Fred Daniels, vice president; Mrs. N. N. Nikitin, 2d vice president; Mrs. Ben Byrd, secretary; and Mrs. A. Van Allman, treasurer.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Mrs. William J. Butler was elected to serve as president of the Women's Club of the Army Air Defense Command at a recent meeting of the group.

Serving with Mrs. Butler will be Mrs. Lloyd D. Shatto, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. John B. Miller and Mrs. Lloyd A. Forrester Jr., hospitality hostesses.



CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Newly elected officers of the NCO Wives Club were installed at the group's Christmas party. The new office holders are:

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Mrs. Walter E. Gaby, wife of Lt. Col. Gaby, was installed as the new chairman of the Officers Wives Group of the Oklahoma Military District at a recent luncheon meeting.

Also installed were: Mrs. Ernest Childers, vice president and treasurer; and Mrs. Clyde W. Myers, secretary.

Edelen Wins Golf Crown at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Winners of the Women's Golf Tournament recently held at the Fort Ord Golf Club, received their championship trophies from Mrs. Carl F. Fritzche, wife of Ord's commanding general.

Mrs. Tina Edelen, wife of Col. Larue M. Edelen, won first place award in the Championship Flight Class. Other winners were, second,

Mrs. Molly Elliot and Capt. Wealthy Swab.

First Flight Class winners were, first, Mrs. Ina Prosser; second, Mrs. Ann Geiger; and third, Mrs. Eleanor Young.

Mrs. Irene Holmes took top honors in the Second Flight Championship Class, with Mrs. Lupie Jenkins and Mrs. Stevie Doerr following respectively.

"the best
in
the
house"

in 87 lands

Canadian Club
Imported in bottle from Canada

IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS, INC., DETROIT, MICH. BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.



6 years old
90.4 proof

Red Cross Award Ceremonies Held at Eustis, Lee and Belvoir

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — In one of the largest American Red Cross capping and award ceremonies ever to be held here, 74 persons were honored at the Army Hospital Chapel last month.

Thirty-six women and James Nash of the post ARC office received certificates, pins and caps as members of the Gray Lady class of 1958. In addition, 37 other Gray Ladies received service awards in recognition of one, two, three, four, five and six years of service.

The program began with the procession, followed by the invocation by Chaplain (Maj.) Joseph B. Jakubiec. Presentation of the class was made by Mrs. John G. Ryan, vice chairman of the Red Cross volunteers.

Col. Calvin Salley, commanding officer of the post hospital, accepted the class. Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, Eustis commander, presented certificates, and Mrs. Vissering, a Gray Lady with 17 years of service, presented the pins. Chief nurse Maj. Helen Putnam and assistant chief nurse Maj. Alice Gunlogsen presented caps.

Service awards were presented by the Transportation School commandant, Brig. Gen. A. W. Lyon. The post Signal Officer, Maj. George H. Herget, presented projectionist licenses. The welcome and Gray Lady pledge was given to Mrs. John Woodman, chairman of the ARC volunteers. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward W. Eanes gave the benediction.

Gray Lady graduates of 1958 were: Mrs. Virginia Alexander, Mrs. Lois Armstrong, Mrs. Juanita Bartlet, Mrs. Beatriz Baily, Mrs. Ruth Beck, Mrs. Mimi Betts, Mrs. Gisella Balajthy, Mrs. Guri Bryne, Mrs. Alice Cliffe, Mrs. Gerd Cochran, Mrs. Sylvia Cooke, Mrs. Doris Covert, Mrs. Jeanne Cross, Mrs. Sara Holzbach, Mrs. Sara Hunter, Mrs. Ruth Lee and Mrs. Gold Leslie.

Also, Mrs. Barbara Littlefield, Mrs. Dorothea Marston, Mrs. Martha Morehead, Mrs. Leelah McConnell, Mrs. Frances Nietz, Mrs. Virginia Osburn, Mrs. Helen Pope, Mrs. Pilar Reines, Mrs. Mary Rieserter, Mrs. Rosanne Reynolds, Mrs. Janice Roth, Mrs. Rachel Smith, Mrs. Rachel Swisher, Mrs. Georgia Todd, Mrs. Patricia Wade, Mrs. Nelda White, Mrs. Anna Yearby, Mrs. Ruth Young and James Nash.

One year service awards went to Mrs. Alice Abbott, Mrs. Lillian Belangia, Mrs. Gerd Cochran, Mrs. Marlin Dammon, Mrs. Evelin Goss, Mrs. Barbara Kamy, Mrs. Marguerite Lowe, Mrs. Lealah McConnell, Mrs. Gladys Miller, Mrs. Vera Routh and Mrs. Pauline Shavers.

Two year service awards went to Mrs. Mimi Betts, Mrs. Margaret Burke, Mrs. H. N. Crawford, Mrs. Betty Ludy, Mrs. Adelheid McNeely, Mrs. Gladys Malmstrom, Mrs. Imogene Mitchell, Mrs. Edna



Gray Ladies Capped at Eustis

NEW FORT EUSTIS Gray Lady, Mrs. Virginia Osborn, left, receives her certificate from post commander Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering during capping ceremonies held at the Eustis hospital chapel. Mrs. Vissering, right, presented the pins.

Murphy, Mrs. Barbara Mowrar, Mrs. Elizabeth Peak, Mrs. Muriel Pons, Mrs. Florence Roth, Mrs. Eleanor Shipp, Mrs. Agnes Tedd, Mrs. Ann Terry and Mrs. Georgia Todd.

Three year service awards went to Mrs. Eugenia Connolly, Mrs. Louise Hale and Mrs. Sally Moser. Four year service awards went to Mrs. Anna Marie Mack, Mrs. Kate Woodman and Mrs. Helen Lyons.

Five year service awards went to Mrs. Alice Taylor and Mrs. Evelyn Walker, and six year service awards went to Mrs. Dorothy Ryan and Mrs. Anna Stene.

Lee Holds Ceremony

FORT LEE, Va. — In a colorful candlelight ceremony nine Gray Ladies, 10 staff aides and one nurse's aide in Lee's Red Cross volunteer service received their caps.

At the same time, 12 members of the newly-activated motor corps got certificates for completing a basic six-hour training course.

The Gray Ladies were capped by Maj. A. Regina Bennett, chief of nursing service at the Army Hospital, while pins and certificates were presented by Mrs. George Horsfall, chairman of Lee's volunteer service. Maj.

Bennett also capped the 10 staff aide volunteers, who will man the Bloodmobile and Red Cross office as record keepers and typists. Their pins and certificates were presented by Mrs. Roy Linder.

Motor Corps volunteers got certificates from Mrs. Alfred B. Deniston, wife of the commanding general of the QM Training Command and Fort Lee, who is the

only certified motor service worker on post.

The lone nurse's aide capped, Mrs. John Mitchell, recently completed her training course, begun while she was living in California. Doing the honors was Maj. Bennett, while Mrs. C. E. Reid, chairman of that program, presented the pin and certificate.

The new Gray Ladies are: Mrs. Emsbry Brooks, Mrs. John Hainstock, Mrs. William H. Jarrett, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Samuel Rousseau, Mrs. Leon T. Scarbrough, Mrs. Richard Trigilio and Mrs. Joe L. White.

New staff aides are: Mrs. Jay A. Benton, Mrs. Lewis A. Boggs,

Mrs. Robert H. Callahan, Mrs. William Condy, Mrs. William Fleming,

Mrs. Charles H. Kinsey, Mrs. W.

M. Osteen, Mrs. James M. Railing,

Mrs. Jack Sonstein and Mrs. Thomas

as Swartz.

Those in the Motor Corps include: Mrs. Ernest H. Beverly, Mrs. John Coughlin, Mrs. James D. Edgar, Mrs. Everett E. Frew, Mrs. George Horsfall, Mrs. Charles H. Kinsey, Mrs. Roy Linder, Mrs. Earnest L. Malone, Mrs. E. D. Mulvanity, Mrs. William K. Thomas, Mrs. James A. Totten and Mrs. Heinz Weismann.

Capping at Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Gray Ladies, Staff Aides and Nurses' Aides were honored at Red Cross ceremonies recently held at the Main Post Chapel here.

Receiving Gray Lady caps were: Mrs. Bette Buchanan, Mrs. Betty Gray, Mrs. Eva Cohen, Mrs. Loretta Greene, Mrs. Joan MacHatton, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Rielly, Mrs. Jane Grum, Mrs. Gladys Knight, Mrs. Marjorie Lind, Mrs. Jeanne Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Mayo, Mrs. Dorothy Sunski and Mrs. Bette Ann Male.

The new Staff Aides are: Mrs. Margaret Coppage, Mrs. Blossom Mueller, Mrs. Connie Barnwell, Mrs. Beatrice Fisher, Mrs. Isabel Domingo and Mrs. Hilda Brown.

New Nurses' Aides are:

Mrs. Eileen Sazillo, Mrs. Mildred Burgess, Mrs. Marie Pollock, Mrs. Rita Wilks, Mrs. Mary Neumann, Mrs. Nola Krause, Mrs. Betty Harden, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. Ann Cheezum, Mrs. Louise Kupec and Mrs. Mildred Evans.

Chem Club Fetes Mrs. Stubbs

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — The Officers Wives Club honored Mrs. Marshall Stubbs, wife of the Chemical Corps chief, at a tea held at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess. A musical program was provided by the Second Army Choral Group, under the direction of 1st Lt. William D. Rickard.

Receiving with Mrs. Stubbs were Mrs. Harold Walmsley and Mrs. Richard O. Gordon.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Albert R. Dreisbach, Mrs.

Stoessel S. Barksdale, Mrs. Eugene G. Bennett, Mrs. Fred J. Delmore, Mrs. C. B. Drennon Jr., Mrs. Frank W. Threadgill, Mrs. William Foley, Mrs. James E. McHugh, Mrs. Lloyd E. Fellenz, Mrs. Raymond B. Firehook, Mrs. Charles H. McNary and Mrs. Edward J. Dehne.

Mrs. Anthony W. Morse, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Gervaise S. Chittick, Mrs. Joseph P. Ilardi, Mrs. James T. Thompson, Mrs. Max Etkin, Mrs. Walter C. Norris and Mrs. Marion Sedberry.

NEW ARRIVALS

PT. BILL, OKLA.
BOYS: SWC-Mrs. Elevaro HARMON, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter WILLIAMS, Lt.-Mrs. Abbott MORGAN.

GIRLS: Mgt.-Mrs. Cruz CARTAGENA, SFC-Mrs. Richard RUIZ, Capt.-Mrs. Harold WHITTEN, CWO-Mrs. Harold DUFOUR, Capt.-Mrs. Edward BRANTLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Beverly BARRE.

USAH, BAD GANNSSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. James CLAFFEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry SAULS, SFC-Mrs. Ralph YERER, Mgt.-Mrs. Jacob JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Lewis ALLRED, Mgt.-Mrs. William REVELLY, Capt.-Mrs. Lewis PICK, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Earl BALL, SFC-Mrs. Alfred BROCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Gilbert BENNETT, SFC-Mrs. George GRANER.

GIRLS: Mgt.-Mrs. Herman EDWARDS, Mgt.-Mrs. Ernest GRAHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur ROBIN, SFC-Mrs. Clinton DUSTIN, SFC-Mrs. Louis HARLEY, SFC-Mrs. James BURFORD, Capt.-Mrs. Bob RUFFINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter BIBBS, Sgt.-Mrs. George PRUNTY, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel SHIPP, Lt.-Mrs. William DEXTRAZE, Lt.-Mrs. John OHNSTAD, Capt.-Mrs. Richard TAYLOR, Mgt.-Mrs. Anthony WELZEL.

USAH, BERLIN, GERMANY
BOY: Col.-Mrs. William KERNAN.
USAH, HEIDELBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Leonard MUTH, Capt.-Mrs. James HARRIS, Mgt.-Mrs. Freddie ROBERSON, SFC-Mrs. Jose GARCIA, Lt.-Mrs. Charles HANKINS, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert HOSKIDE, SFC-Mrs. Ira RENCI LOCKLEAR, Sgt.-Mrs. James LANDRUM, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Duncan CAPINWALL, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas BEGLEY, Capt.-Mrs. Roland HORN, Capt.-Mrs. Howard STROHECKER, SFC-Mrs. Thomas WILLIAMS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert MILLS, Jr., TWIN BOY & GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin GREEN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. David SHUCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald LINDEMAN, Lt.-Mrs. John MATTESEN, SFC-Mrs. Antonio CAMINO, CWO-Mrs. Ira FARNON, SFC-Mrs. Curtis PATTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel JOHN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Thomas VANWIC, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Richard NELSON.

USAH, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. James QUINN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph CUNNINGHAM, SFC-Mrs. C. L. MILLER.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert KAUHMANN, Mgt.-Mrs. Kenneth CHISHOLM, Sgt.-Mrs. Gilbert WEINBERG.

USAH, VICENZA, ITALY
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Allen GRAVES, SFC-Mrs. Bert HOPERS, Capt.-Mrs. Jasper THOMPSON.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. James DOYLE, SFC-Mrs. Lester ANDERSON.

USAH, NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Roland DEMERS, SFC-Mrs. Lewis COATS, Jr.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alice HOYLE, SFC-Mrs. John BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Floyd CARRELL, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Leon PENNY, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Jimmy PUGH, Lt.-Mrs. LeRoy PROVOST, SFC-Mrs. William CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth CHISHOLM, Sgt.-Mrs. Gilbert WEINBERG.

USAH, ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Arnold DANCY, Lt.-Mrs. John DRYER.

GIRLS: Mgt.-Mrs. Anthony ANISIEWSKI, Sgt.-Mrs. Roland MAURAS, SFC-Mrs. Willis OTTO.

PT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Carroll ANDRESEN, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Mercer LONGINO, Col.-Mrs. George BARKER, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Virgil FOSTER, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert ATCHISON.

PT. SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: Mgt.-Mrs. Rubin BRIDGES, Lt.-Mrs. John CLAYTON, Mgt.-Mrs. William DICKET, Sgt.-Mrs. Jay GILLIAM, SFC-Mrs. Robert REYNOLDS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Deek DUKES, SFC-Mrs. George HENSON, SFC-Mrs. William LANDRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank MAYNARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Hershel ROBBEN.

PT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles CUCCARO, SFC-Mrs. William BARKLEY, Mgt.-Mrs. George VERMILYEA.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Curtis BAILEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Martin FIERCE, Lt.-Mrs. Ruth SIEVERS.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOY: Cpl.-Mrs. Hugh QUIGLEY.

PT. DEVENES, MASS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James BETTS, Sgt.-Mrs. Milian LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. Stephen OPET.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Robert CRAWFORD Jr., SFC-Mrs. Odell COTTON.

PT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Phillip STEIN, SFC-Mrs. Eddie KEATON, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis STEWART, Sgt.-Mrs. J. B. FERGUSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Don STAFFORD, Mgt.-Mrs. John CONLEY, SFC-Mrs. George BATTYE, SFC-Mrs. Jose RAMOS.

GIRLS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Cecil PUCKETTE, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis BISHOP, Mgt.-Mrs. John MUTZABAUGH, Sgt.-Mrs. Sherman CLARK, SPC-Mrs. David ECKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert ELDER.

PITTSIMONAH, COLO.
GIRL: S/L.-Mrs. John CHRISTIE.

PT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William SANDERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl COLELAND, Carter, SFC-Mrs. Charles HOSS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Lionel GAGNON, Mgt.-Mrs. Wilfred KRANZ, Lt.-Mrs. Lionel COYLE.

PT. KNOX, KY.
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. John PRICE, SFC-Mrs. Ralph CUNNINGHAM, SFC-Mrs. C. L. MILLER.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. George BLUM, SFC-Mrs. Adeline RICE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Carolyn BARBER, SPC-Mrs. Clarence KELLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles ENNIS, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Vendie MILLER, Mgt.-Mrs. Claudio ROSA, Lt.-Mrs. Richard DONAGHY, SFC-Mrs. Charles MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Richard DONAT, Sgt.-Mrs. John CALLAHAN, Mgt.-Mrs. Hubert FOLEY.

PT. McCLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Eldred BARBER Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Harold JOHNSON.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Alice WIRSINGER.

PT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOY: SPC-Mrs. Donald GOULD.

GIRL: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Cecilia YOUNG.

PT. POLK, LA.
BOY: SPC-Mrs. Walter RICHART.

GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Stuart LEHMAN.

PT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Donald POWELL, Mgt.-Mrs. Gerald MORONEY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Louis COTTLE, Mgt.-Mrs. Rex PHRISON.

GIRLS: Mgt.-Mrs. William CHONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph STEAD, SFC-Mrs. Donald GRIGG, Sr. Sgt.-Mrs. John CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Tommy WARREN, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank WALTERS.

SANDIA BASE, N.MEX.
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Bruce DAHRLING, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. John BRADLEY.

PT. SILL, OKLA.
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(Continued from Page 12)

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TU Juliet to USARAL

MAJORS:

Douglas, E. A. Jr Inf Off Office 2200
Hollywood to Korea

Edwards, S. Hq Comd 8200-00 Ft
Meade to Korea

CAPTAINS:

Kane, G. L. Phila to Korea

Kettner, J. W. USA GAR 1200 Cp Drm
to Okinawa

Norman, R. Ord Depot 08-0001 Amstion
to Korea

1ST LIEUTENANTS:

Berman, M. E. The 4801 Ft Gordon to
Ger

Dunn, J. B. Hq & Hq Co PMG Sch 8001-2
Ft Gordon to Okinawa

Hilgenkamp, C. E. Jr Co B 304th MP Bn
Ft Gordon to France

Holler, B. W. The PMG Sch 8001-2 Ft
Gordon to Ger

Johnson, M. Jr 8004 MP Co Ft Hood to
Ger TDY Ft Gordon

Kleider, N. W. The PMG Sch 8001-2 Ft
Gordon to Ger

Lander, G. Hq Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis
to USARETAF TDY Ft Gordon

Meyer, E. The PMG Sch 8001-2 Ft Gordon
to France

Mowery, E. A. The PMG Sch 8001-2 Ft
Gordon to Ger

Russell, J. F. The PMG Sch 8001-2 Ft
Gordon to Ger

Santisteban, H. T. Co A 804th MP Bn Ft
Gordon to Ger

Sawey, J. W. Co A 804th MP Bn Ft Ger-
don to Ger

NURSE CORPS

MAJOR:

Motter, A. M Univ of Minn Minneapolis,
to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:

Hohn, M. K. USAH 3401-1 Ft Buckner to
Ger

Rickman, O. C. Fitzsimons AH 9822 Den-
ver to Iran

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:

Armstrong, J. F. COFOORD 4801 DC to
Taipei, Taiwan

Blome, M. D. Jr Gar 8008 White Sands
Nat Range to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Brighton, W. G. Sust Det Ord Sch 8237-01
Aberdeen Ft Gr to Ger

MacDonald, T. J. Sust Det Ord Sch 8237-01
Aberdeen Ft Gr to Ger

Szczepanski, N. A. Sust Co USAINTC 8279-04
Ft Holabird to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Guenther, CWO-4 F AD 7104 Ft Riley
to Ger

Banko, CWO-3 J. C. USATC Armor 2018
Ft Knox to Ger

Iwanicki, CWO-3 W G Sve Biry Int How
Br 7th Arty Ft Riley to France

Kane, CWO-3 D L 701st Ord Bn Ft Riley
to Ger

King, CWO-3 T R 80th Ord Co Ft Stewart
to Ger

Loughlin, CWO-3 S G 2d Armd Cav Regt
Ft Meade to Ger

Murphy, CWO-3 M P 2d Med Tk Bn 20th
Armor Ft Hood to Korea

Ragland, CWO-3 E-M 80th Ord Bn Ft

Bragg to Ger

Moore, CWO-3 R 1 USA Gar 8017-01 Cp
Hanford to USARETAF

Baldwin, CWO-3 J L 2d BG 8th Inf Ft

Carson to Ger

Brown, CWO-2 G P 6th Armd Cav Ft

Knox to Korea

Cleis, CWO-2 C Gar 8001 Aberdeen Fr
Gr to Ger

Cooper, CWO-2 A F 101st Abn Div Ft

Campbell to Ger

Gardner, CWO-2 K S 2d Inf Brig Train
2d Inf Brig Ft Devens to Ger

Gibson, CWO-2 P Jr 82d Ord Co Ft Knox
to Korea

Bookin, CWO-2 O E 1st Recon Sq 13th
Cav Ft Hood to Ger

Jones, CWO-2 G A 8th Trans Bn Ft

Riley to Korea

Kinney, CWO-2 W W 359th Mil Police Co
Ft Monroe to Ger

Oltion, CWO-2 W H 41st Ord Co Ft

Bragg to Ger

Oyler, CWO-2 M W Jr 1st Med Tk Bn

67th Armor Ft Hood to Ger

Penrod, CWO-2 C W 701st Ord Bn Ft

Riley to Ger

Richards, CWO-2 L D 200th Ord Bn Ft

C Br Ft Knox to Ger

Roberts, CWO-2 A R 1st Armd Rifle

Bn 50th Inf Ft Hood to Ger

Rufin, CWO-2 C K Avn Cn 2461 Ft

Rucker to Ger

Smith, CWO-2 H 80d Sig Bn Ft Huachuca
to Korea

Stevenson, CWO-2 W W 5th Med Tk Bn

40th Armer Cn Irwin to Ger

Sullivan, CWO-2 C L Hq. USATC ARMOR

2018 Ft Knox to Ger

Van Stolk, CWO-2 V L 29th Evac Hosp
Ft Devens to Ger

Wilson, CWO-2 P J Sig Unit Tug Gp

8000-02 Ft Gordon to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:

Campbell, C D USA GAR 5100 Ft Camp-
bell to USARAL

Chambers, B O Hq & Hq Corps III Ft

Hood to Korea

Dunlap, N OTQMG 8242 DC to Saigon,
Vietnam

MAJORS:

Brown, R E Gar 2400 Ft Campbell to

USARAL

Hanna, W C Gar 1202 Ft Dix to USARAL

McKinney, H L Standard Oil Co of NJ

New York to Taipei, Taiwan

Walmsley, W L Hq Hq Co XVIII Abn

Ft Bragg to Taipei, Taiwan TDY Ft

Leavenworth to Korea

CAPTAINS:

Martin, J. H. 17th MIL Cens Det Ft Meade
to Iceland

McGinn, W. USA GAR 1202 Ft Dix to

France

Hodges, H M QM Sch 8100-01 Ft Lee to

France

McGinn, CWO-4 E P Ft Worth Gen Dep

9181 Ft Worth to Ger

Perrin, CWO-2 H E Hq Third 3000 Ft Mc-

Pherson to Ger

Carson, CWO-2 E G Hq 3d Arty Gp Ft

Niagara to Ger

Hudson, R. Q. M. Tech & Engr Comd 10-

3111 Natick to Korea

Karst, CWO-2 P Gar Fid Comd AFSWP

5400 Killeen Base to Turkey

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:

Mitchell, E. F. Sust Det USALS 6302-00

Free of Monterey to Moscow

MAJORS:

Doctor, R. C Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft

Munroe to Japan

CAPTAINS:

Anderdon, E. L. Ft Bragg to Korea

Crummett, C. V. Hq Fid Comd 1000

AFSWP Sandus Bay to Korea



"I'll say this, Harry — You can't fight, but you're not a coward."

JANUARY 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 33

HELLO AGAIN

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

ALFORD, MSgt. Jack B., and wife Erna, now at 537th Ordnance Co., APO 36, N.Y. (Schweinfurt, Germany).

BOCOCK, MSgt. Harold L., wife Dolores and sons Stephen, Thomas and Michael, now with Det. 19 ROTC Instr. Group, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. Would like to hear from old friends.

COLLIER, SFC Kenneth, wife Barbara and four children; new station: Hq. & Co. B, USAMP, Sandia Base, N.M.

CORNETT, SFC Marvin D., wife Eloyce and daughter Marleen, formerly of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., now at 3031 N. Kent Dr., Decatur, Ill. Would like to hear from CWO F. A. Gurney and family and other old friends.

ENRIGHT, Sgt. Thomas, Co. A, 2d BG, 12th Cav., APO 24, S.F.

HALUZAN, SFC and Mrs. Albert, now settled at 1708 N. 45th St., Lawton, Okla. Would like to hear from friends. (Btry. A, 3d Obsn. Bn., 25th Arty., Fort Sill, Okla.)

HARRIS, SP-1 William G. and wife, Qtrs. 62526-B, K Ave., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

HINES, SP-5 Paul D. (reverted from commissioned status), and family, now at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Home: 51 Sternberger Ave., West End, N.J.

JACKSON, Sgt. George Jr., formerly of Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Lee, Va., now in Hanau, Germany. (Co. A, 3d QM Bn. (Sup.), 3d Armd. Div., APO 39, N.Y.)

MYERS, Sgt. Troy O., now at

Hawaii Military, Civilians Send Clothing to Korea

FORT SHAFTER — Approximately 10,000 pounds of clothing contributed by residents of the Honolulu area have been shipped to Korea aboard the SS C. E. Dant for distribution to needy children, it was announced by Gen. I. D. White, commander in chief, U.S. Army, Pacific.

The shipping costs on the commercial freighter which will deliver the 266 boxes of clothing to Inchon will be paid for from the Army's Armed Forces Assistance to Korea funds which are used to help in the restoration of Korea. Distribution of the clothing in Korea will be made under the supervision of the AFAK projects officer on the staff of Gen. George H. Decker, commanding general of the Eighth Army.

Responsible for collection of the clothing making up the shipment are members of Hawaii Relief for Korea, a volunteer committee of civilians headed by George Q. Cannon, chairman, and Dr. Gilbert H. Bowles, secretary. Mrs. C. H. Min supervised the collection efforts.

Packing of the clothing for shipment was done by Army enlisted men at Fort Shafter. An earlier shipment of clothing, amounting to about 2000 pounds, came from contributions by military personnel and their dependents through the efforts of Mrs. White, wife of the USARPAC commander in chief. Mrs. White has actively supported projects for Korean relief, especially for orphanages and children's hospitals.

Advance Party From 13th Inf. Reaches Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 13th Inf.'s advanced party consisting of six officers and 48 enlisted men has arrived here. The group is making preparations to take over activities of the 18th Inf., which will go to Germany early in February.

Heading the advanced party is Lt. Andrew F. Espantoso, executive officer of H&H Co., 13th Inf.

The unit, which is presently stationed at Sandhofen, Germany, will change places with the 18th Inf. about 15 February. The main body of the 13th, which is expected to include 424 enlisted men and 25 officers, will complete the move to Fort Riley late in March.

Representatives of group will make such arrangements as possible for the families of 13th Inf. members planning to move to the Fort Riley community.

The ranking enlisted men of the 13th Inf. presently at Riley is MSgt. Melvin Boekholder, acting sergeant major.



NIKE, mischievous mascot of Red Canyon Range Camp, bums a cigarette from Lt. Col. John L. McCarthy, camp commander. Besides his craving for nicotine, Nike caters to his sweet tooth with gum and candy.

Red Canyon's Pet Donkey Eats Cigaretts, Likes Coke

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A car-chasing, church-singing donkey is the unusual center of attention at Red Canyon Range Camp, 115 miles north of Fort Bliss. Dubbed "Nike," after the Nike Ajax missiles fired at the range, most folks would agree he is about the ornier-est and most privileged critter a group ever had for a mascot.

He was a baby when he was found two years ago down range, apart from a herd of wild donkeys. He was brought to camp, innhabited only by males — 300 officers and men who make up the housekeeping unit of the range, plus visiting units which stay at the camp for a week's practice firing — and began living a life of ease.

Nike has the run of the camp. Wednesdays are "Operation Understanding" days — the time when visiting VIPs view firings and tour the camp.

That is Nike's day to bask in glory. But because he is the can-tankerous creature he is, he hides on Wednesdays.

"We can't figure out how he knows what day it is," said Lt. Col. John McCarthy, the camp commander. "But he does."

On Wednesdays, after a search crew has located him, Nike wears his red decorated blanket to greet visitors. On all other days he wanders around the camp in plain sight.

THE MEN LIKE to tell about the night Nike tried to join in church services.

"There was singing in the chapel," Sp4 Charles Bryant recalls. "Nike walked into the church and up the aisle, braying as loud as he could. It broke up the service."

Nike isn't an ordinary donkey. For instance, he chases cars, a most undonkeylike action.

"He learned that from a dog," Col. McCarthy explained. "The

dog, Duke, was his good friend, and Duke chased cars. So Nike runs after them now, biting at the door handles and tail lights."

Nike chases people too, if they show any signs of fear. Many strangers confronted by this long-eared, scheming bluffer, take to their heels with Nike happily in pursuit.

NIKE SPENDS most of his time hanging around the Booster Tavern, mooching drinks, candy and other tidbits. He doesn't have trouble getting snacks. The men who live at the camp know what he likes and Nike's fame has spread so far that visitors are disappointed if he doesn't show up to claim a coke or beer, or eat a cigarette (he doesn't like the filter type) and chomp some candy, gum or popcorn.

Nike makes all the reviews. Once a battalion fell into formation with Nike right behind it. His attention strayed, then he missed the troops. He started to bray and didn't stop until he located the men on the other side of camp. He scampered to them at once and "fell in" at the rear.

Some of the men have tried to ride him, but he discourages this by scraping them off his back on the side of a building.

The camp has 15 dogs and a few cats. The men catch rattlesnakes and other wildlife.

By XAVIER BOYLE

I read a column the other day which said a major revision of the Civil Service pay system has a good possibility of passing in the next Congress.

It said the Eisenhower administration is anxious to get the classified system modernized and made more flexible and that the Congress would be ready to revise the method of paying civil servants.

Maybe—but I don't think so.

It is the view here that the pay system for classified workers or a general revamping of the numerous government pay systems is not likely before the 87th Congress in 1961 or 1962.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, the government unions, whose influence has been increasing in recent years, will probably not be ready to back a change before then and they would be fools if they did. They know that a revision in the Eisenhower years would favor the higher grade people, with the usual administration emphasis on high salaries for top executives.

Name Schouman To Agency Post

DETROIT—Assignment of Frederick S. Schouman as public relations representative on the Simca account in the United States has been announced by Richard N. Meltzer, Advertising, Inc.

In his new position, Schouman will head the newly-organized public relations department of the agency and serve as Director of the SIMCA News Bureau, according to Richard N. Meltzer, president of the agency.

During World War II he served in the Army as officer in charge of Stars and Stripes, the Army newspaper, in London, Paris, Frankfurt; and Nuremberg, Germany.

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and they have the fear that some of their present guarantees would be sacrificed.

In 1961, with a good possibility of a Democratic administration in power, they would be much more likely to get a revision that is to their liking.

It is said that the liberal Congress coming in this year would be willing to pass a liberal salary scale revision, and that might be true, but the President could still veto it.

FOR ANOTHER REASON, by 1961 it will be time for a recon-

sideration of pay in light of increased living cost—if the price trend of recent years continues. (Actually, the pay raises always come in the even years, the election years, which would make it likely for 1962.)

The Eisenhower administration, bothered with budget troubles, is likely to delay change in pay systems as it would almost inevitably mean increased costs, at least for several years. Look to see the customary delaying tactic, the appointment of a commission "to re-study the whole problem."



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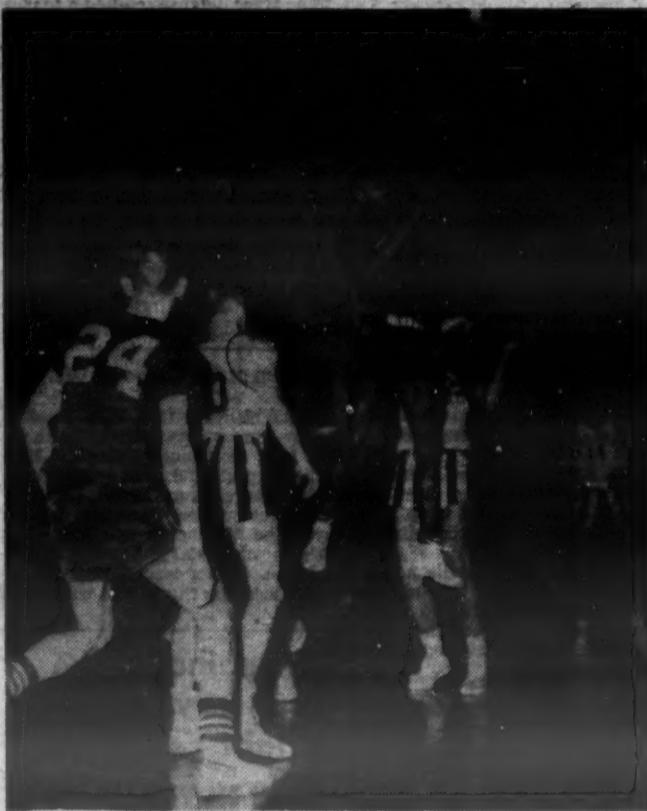
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SPORTS

JANUARY 3, 1959

ARMY TIMES 35



Myer Wins Tourney

REGGIE SMITH of Fort Myer goes up high to tap-in a basket against Andrews AFB in the recent Bermuda Invitational tourney. Ray Bayens (No. 24) follows the play. Myer won the game 74-59 and went on to win the tourney with six straight wins, edging Fort Lee in the final game. Story on next page.

Fort Gordon Title Goes To Signalares, 93-90

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Signalars Training Center Signalares won the Fort Gordon basketball championship by defeating the PMGC Saints, 93-90.

It was the Signalares' third consecutive win over their cross-post

rivals and gave the STC eagles the crucial game of the best of five series for the post championship.

The new post champions will represent Gordon in the Third Army tournament to be played here in March.

Victory didn't come easy for the Signalares because they had to overcome a 10-point deficit midway through the second half. The win set the Signalares' season record at 17 victories against a lone defeat.

Four men scored in the double figures for the winners. Bob Keiler led the way with 32 points, J. B. Grant tallied 19, Rip Nixon chipped in 16 and Willie Bergines scored 13. But scoring honors for the evening went to the Saints' Jack Sallee, who totaled 46 points.

The Signalares resume play 8-9 January playing host to Fort McClellan, whom they have beaten twice earlier in the season.

Belvoir Bowlers Win Area Crown

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir's bowling team recently wrapped up the 1958 Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Conference Class A championship.

Captain of the team was MSgt. James E. Naughton and other members were MSGs. Anthony Damato, Buford Dotson and William Taylor, Sgt. Norman Fuller, SP5 Harry Metzner and SP4 Harold Hester.

Sgt. Naughton received the championship trophy from Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, Belvoir CG, last week.

Okinawa Wrestling

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The USARYIS wrestling tournament will be held in the Stilwell Fieldhouse 10-15 January.

ARMY SPORTS, IN BRIEF

31st Paces Korea Mitt Action

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—The 31st Infantry will be seeking its third straight Eighth Army boxing tournament victory when the 7th Division hosts the monthly event 19-24 January.

The 31st ring team, coached by Frank Floody, took the team title in both the November and December tournaments and will be favored to win again.

The 7th Division will send five teams into the tournament and the others will come from the 1st Cav. Div., Ascom Area Command, Seoul Area Command and I Corps.

Fort Lewis Chiefs Lose Cage Opener

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Fort Lewis Chiefs, experimenting with a variety of combinations in their basketball opener in Tacoma, dropped a 78-60 decision to the Tacoma Brewers.

Former Ohio University forward Ralph Muzum paced the soldiers with 14 points.

Bruce Palmer, a Little All-American at Kansas State Teachers, and Jim Hanson from Central Washington each added 10 points for the Chiefs.

Basketball supervisor Nat Burwell has booked a half dozen warm-up games for the Chiefs in advance of the Jan. 20-24 Sixth Army tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco.

First Army Champs Begin Mitt Drills

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Coach James Connolly, who led the Devens boxing team to the First Army championship last year, will again pilot this year's team.

The first action for the team will come in the Lowell, Mass., Golden Gloves tourney beginning 13 January.

Four Devens boxers will seek to retain their First Army championships this year; flyweight Gabriel Huntarir, bantam Roosevelt McKinney, Lightweight Wendell Douglas and middleweight Robert Patter. Lightweight runnerup Walter Wilkerson, who fought on the Fort Dix team last year, is also on the Devens squad this year.

Dix Nips Monmouth In Overtime, 86-84

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Fort Dix edged Fort Monmouth 86-84 in overtime shortly before the holidays. Deadlocked 77-all after regulation time, Jim Sessions sparked the Dix Burros with six points in the extra session.

The game was marked by ten lead changes and five ties as well as two scoring marks by Monmouth's John Flowers. Flowers, 6-6 center from Steubenville (Ohio) College, scored 41 points to erase the former Monmouth mark of 37 set by Fordham's Fred Christ in 1953. And Flowers' 19 field goals were three more than the former record, also held by Christ, made in the same 1953 game against the Japan team in the All-Army tourney.

Monmouth appeared headed for an upset win. The Signalers held a seven-point lead, 58-51, with 12 minutes left to play. But the Bur-

Major Leads Navy Team

NEWPORT, R.I.—The Newport Navy Islanders have won five straight games in as many starts in the New England Inter-Service basketball league. The team is coached by Army Maj. Henry Emerson of the Naval War College. Emerson was plebe coach at West Point last year.

Sky Diving Club At Schweinfurt

SCHWEINFURT, Germany—The newly-organized Schweinfurt Sky Diving or "Fallschirm Jaeger Himmel Tucher" Club recently completed its first two jumps. The club had previously been hampered by low ceilings. (Parachute Club regulations require that jumps be made from a minimum of 2000 feet.)

Capt. Phillip Miller of the 38th Inf., president of the club, made the first jump. Ted Niemczyk, also of the 38th, made the second jump, a static line drop which goes on record as the club's first student drop. Capt. Miller hopes to qualify as many members as possible and compete against other clubs this year.

ros rallied to take a 76-67 lead with four minutes remaining.

Monmouth tied the game in the final two seconds of play when coach Mark Binstein hit with a 20-footer.

Sessions, from Winston Salem Teachers College, then reeled off six points in the extra five minute period to give Dix its eighth straight win over Monmouth and its 26th in 49 games.

Gerry Paulson, former Manhattan star, was high man for Dix with 29 points, 20 of these coming in the opening 20 minutes of play.

Sessions had 24. Binstein, who fouled out in overtime, had 20 for Monmouth.

45th Arty Wins Bowling Crown

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Hqs. Btry., 45th Arty. Brigade of Arlington Heights, Ill., recently won the 5th Region ARADCOM bowling championship. Members of the team were 1st Lt. Robert Jorgensen, PFC Richard Newhouse, MSgt. Orlando Stevens, PFC William Kerman, PFC Dean Parish and PFC Ronald Chrzas.

The All-Events champion was PFC Peter Chapman of Hqs. Btry., 68th Arty., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Chapman also won the singles title. The doubles title went to 1st Lt. Jorgensen and PFC Parish of the 45th Arty.

29th Arty Bowlers Win Region Title

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—Hqs. 29th Arty. Gp. from San Francisco took top honors in the winter season bowling tourney staged by 6th Region, ARADCOM.

All-Events winner was Capt. Amil Del Biaggio of the winning team. His average for nine games was 191. The doubles title was taken by CWO Raymond Burns and PFC Jonathan Alee of the 4th Bn., 67th Arty.



All-Army Awards

TWO Regular Army sergeants with no college football experience, guard Charlie Barkman (above) and tackle Thires Pickett (below), receive engraved Zodiac watch awards for winning first team berths on the annual Army Times All-Army football team. Both men starred for the Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles, one of the Army's best teams last year. Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, CG of the 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell, is shown presenting the Army Times watches during Campbell's recent football banquet.





Queen and Her Court

THE ARMY queen for the Rice Bowl game in Tokyo, April Freestone, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James Freestone of Camp Zama, poses prettily with six top players on the Army All-Star team. From left: Travis Bugs, Rudy Estrada, Craig Brown, Terrell Hunter, Eugene Sharp and Vince Scorzzone. Estrada was recently named to the Army Times All-Army first team while Bugs, Hunter and Scorzzone won second team All-Army honors. The Rice Bowl game drew a record crowd of 78,000 but the Air Force beat the Army 20-0. Following the game, Bugs was named the top Army back in the game, Scorzzone the top Army lineman. (Story was in last week's edition of Army Times.)

AND 'REVENGE' VICTORY

Rower Recalls Trip to Russia

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Soviet Union invited a U.S. rowing crew to Moscow last summer to race its Olympic and World championship crew. With the U.S. group was 2d Lt. Charles Alm, now attending the officers leader course at the Infantry School here.

Lt. Alm attended the University of Washington at Seattle and captained the crew his senior year. The University's oarsmen received State Department approval for a trip to the Royal Henley Regatta in England, and later, a trip to Moscow.

In its first race of the Henley Regatta, the U.S. crew met the Trud Rowing Club of Moscow and was defeated. The Soviet club went on to win the Regatta and the world's title that went with it.

"This was one time we didn't want to lose," Lt. Alm said. "When our Moscow trip was confirmed, we looked forward to another chance."

The second time the U.S. and Soviet crews met there was little doubt as to the outcome.

"We led the Soviet crew at the finish line by a length more than they defeated us at Henley," Alm explained.

IN ADDITION to the rowing activities in Moscow, Alm and other members of the U.S. crew had time to tour the Russian capital.

"The Soviet state department paid all our expenses while we were there. This included plane tickets in and out of the USSR," he said.

While the crew was in Moscow, U.S. Marines landed in Lebanon. Lt. Alm observed that the demonstrations at the U.S. Embassy were actually staged.

"Workers were given the day off," he said, "and formed into marching units that headed for our embassy. There appeared to be no animosity, just some good natured window breaking."

"We met two American students who had been in the street outside the embassy when the thousands of workers surrounded the place. They told us that most everyone was laughing and smiling and patting them on the back, then turning to throw rocks through the windows," he added.

ALM DESCRIBED Moscow as being dull and dark. There were few flashing neon lights, and few store window displays.

"Actually, the city was very

clean. Old women would be sweeping the streets 24 hours a day," he said.

During its stay the crew was treated to a State Puppet Show, a local soccer match which drew more than 100,000 people, the opera, "Aida," in Russian, as well as a visit to Red Square and the tombs of Stalin and Lenin.

The exchange rate was 10 rubles for one American dollar. Prices were comparable to the U.S. except for luxury items.

"A Hershey bar was \$2 in our money," Lt. Alm stated.

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Myer Nips Lee, Wins Bermuda Cage Event

FORT MYER, Va.—The Myer Colonials swept six straight games to win the second annual Bermuda Invitational basketball tournament recently.

The Colonials opened play by knocking off Andrews AFB 74-59

Cage 'Contest' At Fort Carson Ends 127-42

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The kindly spirit that normally pervades the Christmas season was upset on the Carson basketball court when the 80th Inf. Go-Devils crushed 9th Divarty, 127-42.

The stunned Gunners grew increasingly crestfallen as shot after shot by their ace scorers — including free throws — bounced back from the hoop as if some invisible hand had blocked the entrance.

THIS SAME phantom influence seemed to reach out and steer the 60th's shots through the hoop. The score stood 41-0 with six minutes remaining in the half.

Even after the Go-Devils nearly ceased their defense, the hapless Artillerymen were able to score only 15 points before the half ended. The 60th had racked up 67 by this time.

LITTLE John Hernandez, Divarty's scoring ace, made exactly half of the Redleg's total by dropping in 26. Only three other teammates scored.

The 60th used 12 men in the game. All of them scored at least twice. John Kocinski led the winners with 19. Al Cook was second with 16.

Officials, players and spectators are still puzzling over the strange almost eerie drama on the Carson hardwood.

Engineers' Pin Meet

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir Bowlers are looking forward to the 1959 Corps of Engineers World Wide Bowling Tournament which will be held on 28 March. Tournament officials are hoping for 300 entries this year. In 1957 there were 147 entries, and in 1958 there were 260, 60 from outside the continental United States.

then followed with a fast breaking attack that erased the Navy Servant team 33-28. Myer then walked Kindley AFB 93-53.

The Myer defense reached a peak as it crushed Bermuda Naval Station 78-40 for win number four. The Colonials then whipped Naval Air Station 80-74.

In the final game, Myer met favored Fort Lee, Va., a team staffed with a number of well known college players. Myer pulled an upset, squeezing past Lee 52-48.

Leading scorers for Myer were Jack Anderson, Eddie Mitchell, Ray Bayens, Cleve Fields, Reggie Smith and Sandy Jones. The Colonials are coached by Sgt. Burt Lancaster.

Monmouth Cagers Win

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Leading by nine points midway in the first half, Monmouth reeled off 16 straight points and went on to rout Valley Forge Army Hospital 38-44 shortly before the Christmas holidays. The Monmouth win was its fifth in nine starts but its first at home. Player-coach Mark Binstein paced the Signalmen with 19 points.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL CHARLES ASKINS

The walloping our All-Army pistol team handed the opposition in copping the national pistol championship last year has whetted the appetite of many an ambitious service handgunner to start right now nailing down a berth on this year's squad.

This ain't all beer and skittles. The new marksman has to shoot his way through unit, division, post, and army eliminations and thus finally come up for consideration as one of the ranking hands among the elite who compose our Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning. To march this strenuous tryout trail successfully he must have a bangup good-shooting iron.

The straight-out-of-the-supply-room Service pistol will not shoot better than the 5-ring at 50 yards. That is about the limit of its accuracy. This is not to say there is anything wrong with the issue .45. There isn't. It is not intended to perform like a target model. It is a fighting tool for the fighting man and as such has a reputation second to none extending through three wars.

But the old clunk is loosely hung together. The slide rattles on the receiver like a loose gate hinge, the barrel swings on a pivot that for sloppiness wouldn't be tolerated on a Daisy air rifle. Every part is interchangeable and stories about Ordnance finding weapons hung together with horseshoe nails, parts from a QM field range, not to mention the one that had been crossbred to a 12 gauge shotgun, ain't stories at all. It's gospel truth!

No other pistol is so ably engineered. But such interchangeability of parts is no boon to the target gunner. The run-of-mill .45 will not group in anything smaller than a 16-inch circle at 50 yards.

DESPITE THE abominable lack of accuracy of the issue model it

can be refitted and tuned up and will then shoot tighter than a Boston banker's heart. In the Army this precision tune-up is done by Springfield Armory for those pistols to be issued, subsequently, at the National Matches. These models are not for general issue but are reserved for Camp Perry and are stamped, after refitting, "Nat'l Match."

There exists, however, a select little coterie of civilian pistolsmiths who for varying prices ranging from twenty-five bucks upwards, mostly upwards, will take the oldest and most beaten up .45 and make it perk like a .22 Match Target.

ONE OF THE BEST of the accuracy refit jobs, and certainly one of the least costly, is done by the Pachmayr Gun Works, Los Angeles. I one time knocked off the National Individual with a Pachmayr-tuned .45.

Another smith who does a good refit and tune-up is Jimmy Clark of Shreveport, La. Clark won the national all-around championship last year. MSgt. Joe Benner, the greatest handgunner this country has ever produced, always has his Service M1911 tuned by Berdon of Florida. This great technician died during the past few weeks. My current .45 has been through the shop of gun-wizard Howard Peters of El Paso, Tex.

There are others: Bob Chow of the West Coast and Giles of Florida, as well as innumerable local armorers who probably do good work but are unknown to me.

Just which refitting job will build the most points into the pistol I am frank to admit I do not know. It depends to great extent on the individual gun. Some automatics lend themselves better to the working over and these come out with a higher accuracy potential.

WHAT do these gun sharks

ASKINS



Alaska Caribou Haul

AT LEAST FIVE deep freezers at Fort Richardson are well stocked this winter. They belong, from left, to 1st Sgt. Kenneth Emerson, PFC Bruce Proudfoot, Sgt. John McArthur, SFC Charles A. Abbott, and Sgt. Joseph Cutting (not pictured), all of the 1st BG, 23d Inf. They killed 12 caribou on a weekend hunting trip in the Sheep Mountain area of Alaska and said they saw more than 1400 in one herd during the trip. They packed their kills three miles to their truck by a nine-dog sled team owned by Cutting.

do to improve the shooting qualities of the Model 1911 pistol?

First, a new barrel is painstakingly turned down and a new barrel bushing is carefully fitted to it. Then the bushing is tightly fitted to the side. A new barrel link, link pin, and slide stop are added. The link is made purposely longer so the barrel is forced deeply and securely into the grooves in the top of the slide.

Berdon used to place a spring arrangement called a "mouse trap" beneath the barrel to force it, the more, into the grooves. All play

is removed between slide and receiver, and a trigger stop is incorporated. All play, both vertically and horizontally, is eliminated from the trigger. The pull is adjusted to 4½ pounds and the hammer is checked to see it swings true and does not strike off-side against the firing pin stop. The half-cock notch is checked to see it does not interfere with the fall of the hammer. The disconnector is given the same checks.

A set of new sights, higher both front and rear, are added.

The pistol may get a new recoil spring, stronger and intended to hold the action closed several microseconds longer. New pins are added to eliminate tolerances; a new firing pin will probably be in the works to improve ignition. Then the gun is ready to go. All it lacks is a set of customized stocks from Steve Herrett, leading stocker.

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AUTHORIZE OVERSEA BAR

Q. During the Korean War, I was serving in an infantry combat unit in Korea, but was sent to Japan on temporary duty for a month. Would that time count toward wearing of an overseas bar on my uniform?

A. Yes, when the TDY is for less than 60 days, and you were still a member of your infantry combat unit in Korea.

POW PROMOTIONS

Q. When prisoners-of-war were released after War II, were they promoted one grade?

A. Such promotion was given on return to the States provided the man would presumably have been promoted to the next higher grade except for his internment or capture, and his loss to the Army was honorable.

SUBSISTENCE GRANTED

Q. If a serviceman is granted "permission to mess separately," is the subsistence paid while he is sick in a civilian hospital?

A. Yes. (See AR 37-104, Chap. 4, par. 4-21d.)

DEBT WIPE OUT

Q. Having formerly received an enlistment allowance, I was overpaid by mistake when I re-enlisted under the 1954 bonus law. Then Congress passed a "forgiveness law," and I did not have to pay back the difference. When I re-enlist again, will it be deducted from my next bonus?

A. No. If you came under the terms of that "forgiveness law," the debt has been wiped out.

DUTY AS USUAL

Q. If a soldier is sent on TDY with another unit, must he be placed on the duty roster of that unit and pull details the same as regular members of the unit?

A. Ordinarily he is placed under the control of the unit to which assigned and, at the discretion of the CO, may be placed on the duty roster.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED

Q. Was there a regulation, some years ago, which excused NCOs from duties usually assigned to men in lower pay grades? If so, what happened to it?

A. AR 220-70, par. 8b, of 1951, stated: "Noncommissioned officers *** will not be detailed for any duty nor permitted to engage in any occupation inconsistent with their command responsibilities or normal tasks." This has been omitted from the current AR 220-70.

FOREIGN SERVICE MOP

Q. I was drafted into the Army 12 Feb. 1954. I re-enlisted in October 1955 for three years, thus entering the ranks of the Regulars. I also had one year of foreign service with the Military Mission in Indochina. At the time of my re-enlistment, I received the bonus plus \$200 mustering-out pay. I am at present wondering if I am not entitled to an extra \$100 MOP for my foreign service.

A. You would be eligible for the additional \$100 MOP only if you had foreign service before your re-enlistment. Under Army regulations, an individual can count active service, including foreign service, after Jan. 31, 1955 through termination of the current enlistment or period of continuous active duty in which serving on Jan. 31, 1955. However, any foreign service after your re-enlistment would not count toward entitlement for the additional \$100 MOP.

COMBAT ARMS ONLY

Q. Are all Army second lieuten-

ants required to take ranger, airborne, or flight training? How about those in Finance?

A. Under provisions of AR 621-109, the required training applies only to those second lieutenants who are appointed in a combat arms branch.

SHORT EXTENSION PERMITTED
Q. My enlistment will run out about six weeks before I am eligible for 20-year retirement. Is there a law which I can extend my time to complete 20 years without entering a new enlistment contract?

A. Yes, Public Law 153, 84th Congress, permits short extensions of enlistments, by months, for such purpose.

ACROSS	61—Make into law 64—Steamship 65—Printer's measure 66—Twisted 67—Essence 68—One of Three Muskeeters 69—Vehicle 70—Tidest 71—Winter vehicle 72—Dye 73—Winged 74—Through 75—Condensed moisture 76—Son of Adam 77—Top 78—Hollywood prize 79—Pretentious 80—Secluded valley 81—Predominate 82—Suffix: follower of 83—Continued story 84—Baker's product 85—High 86—Emerges victorious 87—Native metal 88—Because 89—Diphthong 90—Departed 91—Spar 92—Talk idly 93—Solar disk 94—Rupes (abbr.) 95—Ugly, old woman 96—Speak 97—Servants 98—Skill 99—Chemical compound 100—Danger 101—Once around track	62—Make into law 63—Unit of Latvian currency 64—Son of Noah 65—Gull-like bird 66—Man's nickname 67—Cotton fabric 68—Lassos 69—Foray 70—Biblical weed 71—Communist 72—Pinch 73—Fastened 74—Anon 75—Nova Scotia (abbr.) 76—Minister 77—Vast ages 78—College degree 79—Pronoun 80—Household gods 81—Music: as written 82—Among 83—Merrier 84—Worm 85—Ceremonies 86—Leansto 87—Prohibit 88—Pronoun 89—Male deer 90—King of birds 91—Sow 92—Precipitation 93—Parent (colloq.)	121—Stories 122—Unit of Latvian currency 123—Son of Noah 124—Gull-like bird 125—Man's nickname 126—Cotton fabric 127—Lassos 128—Foray 129—Biblical weed 130—Communist 131—Pinch 132—Fastened 133—Anon 134—Nova Scotia (abbr.) 135—Minister 136—Vast ages 137—College degree 138—Pronoun 139—Household gods 140—Music: as written 141—Among 142—Merrier 143—Worm 144—Ceremonies 145—Leansto 146—Prohibit 147—Pronoun 148—Male deer 149—King of birds 150—Sow 151—Precipitation 152—Parent (colloq.)	12—Heavenly body 13—Attempts (abbr.) 14—Engines nests 15—Plural ending 16—Not specified (abbr.) 17—Make ready 18—Simplest 19—Labor 20—Anglo-Saxon money 21—Searching inquiries 22—Mollifies 23—Ingredient 24—Diminutive 25—One of Columbus's ships 26—Loud noise. 27—Wipe out 28—Inlet 29—Go on foot 30—Babylonian hero 31—At what time? 32—Conquered 33—Pertaining to the Pope 34—Puff up 35—Shaded 36—Large tube 37—Train 38—Harbinger 39—Harvest 40—Army officer (abbr.) 41—Huri 42—Exist 43—Near 44—Night back 45—Island in Mediterranean Sea 46—Handgear 47—Wing 48—Drink of the gods 49—Destitute demon 50—Burmesse demon 51—Pages (abbr.)												
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"Don't move — I just want to drink you in."

Charter Received

NORFOLK, Va. — The Armed Forces Staff College chapter of Toastmasters International recently celebrated the receipt of their national charter. The organization is composed of men who seek to improve themselves in the arts of speech and leadership through speaking before their fellow members, and constructive speech evaluation.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI
THE FOUR-CENT Oregon Statehood Centennial commemorative will be placed on sale February 14 at Astoria, Oregon. It will symbolize the end of the long overland trek of the state's original settlers.

The new stamp was designed by Robert Hallcock of Newtown, Conn. It shows a rear view of an unhorsed covered wagon, typical of those used over the Oregon Trail by the early settlers.

The commemorative is arranged horizontally. It will be printed in a blue-green color in sheets of 50. An initial printing of 120 million has been authorized.

Collectors wanting first day cov-

ers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Astoria, Oregon, with remittance to cover cost of stamps to be affixed. Outside envelope should be marked "First Day Covers, Oregon Statehood Stamp."

Collectors who have not sent requests for first day covers of the seven-cent Alaska Statehood airmail are urged to do so immediately. Issue date still has not been set.

Requests for first day covers go to the postmaster at Juneau, Alaska. Mark the outside envelope "First Day Covers Alaska Statehood Stamp — Hold for Release."

NEW ISSUE. Stamp Editor and Mrs. Bill Olcheski announce the arrival of a daughter, Cathy Ann, December 18 at Falls Church, Va.

COVERS. The Post Office department serviced just under 10 million first day covers during 1958. Latest figures to be announced are for the Fort Duquesne commemorative issued at Pittsburgh on November 25. There were 421,764 covers cancelled, 930,100 stamps sold.

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489 Latimer, Harry D.	488 Ormond, Marie F.	489 Smith, Raymond L. Jr.
490 Lavito, Anthony J., Jr.	489 O'Leary, Lawrence E. Jr.	490 Smith, Richard A.
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492 Lawrence, Thomas E.	491 Ottobeur, Charles E.	492 Soehn, Harold H.
493 Layman, Ralph E., Jr.	492 Owens, James G.	493 Sollom, John S.
494 Leinier, Donald J.	493 Owings, James E.	494 Spagnoli, Josephine G.
495 Leon, Robert M.	494 Parker, Fred C., Jr.	495 Spalding, William F.
496 Levy, Charles W.	495 Parker, Woodrow W.	496 Spann, Charles W.
497 Lewis, Burton D., Jr.	496 Parmenter, Goss W.	497 Spellman, Lawrence E.
498 Lewis, Robert W.	497 Farr, Robert J.	498 Sperry, John H., Jr.
499 Lewter, Karl E.	498 Partridge, Alan L.	499 Sprague, Charles E.
500 Lilly, Roger J.	500 Patchell, James K.	500 Stachelski, Anthony F.
501 Limous, Chas. E., Jr.	501 Patrick, John W., Jr.	501 Standish, Miles E.
502 Lindahl, William C.	502 Patterson, James H.	502 Stanley, Spencer G., Jr.
503 Linden, John H.	503 Pavia, Frank N.	503 Stanowick, Joseph J.
504 Lindstrand, N. L., Jr.	504 Peacock, Howard V.	504 Starke, Wm. E., Jr.
505 Lindstrand, Devra M.	505 Peialla, James G.	505 Stark, H. M. M.
506 Lockhart, Albert E.	506 Pennington, Wm. V.	506 Starr, John R.
507 Lockhart, Wilson L.	507 Penrose, Clifford E.	507 Start, James W.
508 Loffland, William O., Jr.	508 Peralta, Roberto	508 Staver, Donald F.
509 Lohn, Houghton	509 Perry, Eugene M., Jr.	509 Stein, Herman
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511 Longino, Theo. D., Sr.	511 Peterson, Palmer A.	511 Steponaitis, Norman M.
512 Lopez, Leonard F.	512 Petkoff, Leonard	512 Stoteklub, Robert E.
513 Luccio, Florence D.	513 Pfeifer, Robert E.	513 Stevens, Frank D.
514 Love, Everett R.	514 Phillips, Warren D.	514 Stewart, Harry T.
515 Love, William J.	515 Pickell, George W.	515 Stewart, Howell F.
516 Lovvold, Edward	516 Pickens, Robert G.	516 Stewart, Keith Mae A.
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519 Lutz, Robert C.	519 Pierce, John E., Jr.	518 Stiles, William H.
520 Lyman, Richard M.	520 Pinkney, Vernon W.	519 Strohmer, Huber D.
521 MacDonald, Alan	521 Pinkstone, H. L. J.	520 Strout, Roger D.
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523 MacFarlane, Jack	523 Pittner, Homer S., Jr.	522 Stuart, James A., Jr.
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525 MacIntyre, Ellsworth T.	525 Pohlen, Robert M.	524 Sweet, Frederick
526 Mackechne, Theo. R.	526 Posich, Lewis V.	525 Swope, Herman E.
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539 Marks, Joseph W.	539 Price, Marvin L.	538 Tolar, Robert A.
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554 McCallister, John C., Jr.	554 Rehm, Walter H., Jr.	553 Van Allaster, John E., Jr.
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566 McKiernan, John T.	566 Rehms, Donald E.	565 Wallace, Gen. M., Jr.
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664 McKinnon,		

Is YOUR PAY RAISE working for your entire family?

**ACT
NOW**

Accept this Offer and You too Can
Have Peace of Mind **FOREVER**

Introductory Offer.

Please don't ignore it!

**\$1 for \$10,000
LIFE INSURANCE**

**ALL ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL • ACTIVE - RETIRED
- VETERANS - NATIONAL GUARD and RESERVISTS
FOR ONE MONTH** - While you check over your policy

Take it to your insurance officer and ask him to help you examine it.

(Attention Insurance Officers: Sample policies and full information available on request.)

Just send \$1.00 for one month of Insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates — Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU . . .

These policies may be continued at these same low rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a
 20 Pay Life Ordinary Life 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000

Name _____ Ser. No. _____

Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(If over age 45 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____

1-3 AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes No State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates per 10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Right) \$_____ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$_____ Total Monthly Premium \$_____

To the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy or introductory certificate issued upon this application prior to the effective date of such policy or introductory certificate and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy or introductory certificate has actually been paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
*Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT _____ Date _____
(The full name must be signed)

© 1958 TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO

The letter below came as a result of a claim which, like all our claims, was paid the same day completed papers were received.

February 10, 1958

Time Life Insurance Company
San Antonio 8, Texas

Gentlemen:

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000.00 life insurance taken out by my husband.

My husband died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital on December 18th. I understand you received completed claim papers on January 31st and the check was made and mailed on that very same day. I never realized payment would be made so soon. Of course, I am most grateful.

Bill was the father of our 8 children so this insurance money will be like a godsend to us. And to think he took out the policy only 10 months ago and he paid only \$85.00 for all this family protection.

I hope others will see this letter so that if they haven't any insurance and keep putting off taking some out, they will be influenced by my dear husband's experience. Had he continued to hesitate, as he had previously done, this money as needed now, would not have been in our hands.

I also hope those who may read this letter will be influenced to get their insurance from you. I am certainly now in position to recommend you most highly.

Many thanks and God bless you,

Sincerely,
Mrs. M. K.
Waupaca, Ill.

If Application is clipped,
write us for more
Applications.



How to choose your policy . . .

TWENTY-PAY PLAN

If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster—and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

5 YEAR TERM PLAN

Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.

WHAT'S YOUR AGE? SEE YOUR LOW RATE!	
BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000	
Other Amounts in Proportion	
20 Pay Life Age	Special Ordinary Life Monthly Rate
19.10	18 310.50
19.50	19 30.50
19.90	20 11.10
20.30	21 11.50
20.60	22 11.80
21.10	23 12.20
21.50	24 12.60
21.90	25 13.00
22.40	26 13.40
22.80	27 13.80
23.20	28 14.20
23.80	29 14.70
24.30	30 15.20
24.80	31 15.70
25.30	32 16.20
25.80	33 16.80
26.40	34 17.40
27.00	35 18.00
27.60	36 18.70
28.20	37 19.40
28.80	38 20.10
29.50	39 20.80
30.20	40 21.40
30.90	41 22.50
31.70	42 23.30
32.40	43 24.30
33.20	44 25.20
34.10	45 26.20
35.00	46 27.30
35.90	47 28.50
36.90	48 29.70
37.90	49 30.90
39.00	50 32.30

BASIC RATE SAME AS ANNUAL PRICE TO 1951

1-3 AT

20 PAY LIFE

20 PAY LIFE